FRIDAY APRIL 29 1983

Tomorrow

More people are playing chess and more watching it being played than ever before. In Saturday, a former British chess champion reports on the grand prix chess circuit and the build-up to the next world championships. Also in the eight-page arts and leisure section are features on Travel: The call of the wild in Alaska; Values: How to buy your boliday luggage: Drink: Alsace wines, and news and views of the forthcoming week's events in the arts.

£200m for computer industry

The Government is to help the computer industry develop new. "more intelligent" computers, in a programme that will cost up to £200m over five years and is designed to prevent Britain falling behind Japan and the United States Back page

CND poll check

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is to appoint a full-time worker for the general election campaign who will draw up a register of all candidates views on nuclear

Stiffer sentence

General Alfonso Armada, who was sentenced to six year's imprisonment for his part in the unsuccessful Spanish coup in February, 1981, had his sentence increased to the maximum 30 years by the Spanish Supreme Court Page 8



Nicaragua anger President Reagan's four-point proposal for Central America was denounced in Managua, where the Sandista authorities called on the people to take part in armed street marches throughout the country Page 6

Harrods claim

Professor Roland Smith, chairman of the House of Fraser, claims that an independent pension fund report challenges Lonrho's argument that shareholders risk nothing by demerging Harrods

Gdansk arrest

Gdansk police detained Mrs Bozena Rybicka, Mr Lech Walesa's secretary, and searched her flat. Her husband said the was stopped when she left Mr Walesa's home ideology clash, page 9

Schoolboys die

Two boys aged 15 were found dead in a shed in Weston-super-Mare, Avon. The father of one said he had heard that police had taken away samples of a

Teachers' jobs

Seven thousand teachers' jobs could be lost in 1983-84 but colleges of further education expect to employ 1,000 new lecturers in the next 12 months

Leader page, 13 Letter: on Mgr Bruce Kent, from Mr E E Y. Hales, and others: TV licence fee, from Mr D. Elstein; British Telecom. from Mr P. B. Matthews, and Mrs M. A. Mills

Leading articles: President Reagan; EXIT; Soviet submar-

Features, pages 10-12 Sir lan Gilmour Warns Tories that CND is not the real enemy. Dublin's Protestants on the way up; Learning to live with Andropov. Spectrum: Lords of the green baize battlefield. Friday Page: The romantic objects of art's desire; Twiggy on Broadway

Obituary, page 14
Count Rucellai; Mr Charles Clements

2-4 Motoring 6-9 Parliament 14,19 Property 15 Sale Room 16-19 Science 14,19 Sport 20 TV & Radio Theatres, enc Lan Report Weather

Thatcher urged to end speculation before local polling

There is a growing belief in Some quarters of the Conservatives abstain than Conservatives. An tive Party that the Prime adjustment must be made to Minister has mishandled public speculation over the date of the general election and so narrowed rather than widened her room for manoeuvre.

The particular complaint,

voiced both by some who want a June election and some who prefer October or later, is that expectation has been encouraged that an announcement of some kind is to be made in the next ten days or so, once the results of the English and Welsh district elections next Thursday have been assessed.

If that proves true, the party fears that Mrs Margaret Thatch-er will have needlessly exposed herself to a charge of cowardice or opportunism or both, what-ever decision she then makes. Several ministers, including

some who have her ear, now say that the Prime Minister can only avoid this trap by stating her intentions before the local election results have been

Backbench Conservatives on either side of the argument for and against a June election have expressed opinions on these lines to their whips in the course of this week.

Central to their argument is the view that the local elections are unlikely to convey any clear message. The assessment exermessage. The assessment exercise carried out by Conservative Central Office is a daunting one.

Speaking at the Cutlers' Feast in Sheffield last night, the Prime Minister said that things were with votes being cast in 12,000 different wards.

Local government elections produce a far lower turn-out than general elections, with

Mr Justice Woolf ruled that

in some circumstances supply

of A Guide to Self-Deliverance

ing a suicide. But he would not

deter someone from committing

criminal prosecution over the booklet which has been linked

But Miss Barbara Smoker,

committee, said:

chairman of the society's

"Obviously we do not want to break the law in this matter. But

I do not think we would be

cally unharmed but exhausted

after her release on Wednesday.

ended in deadlock.

to drive him out of business.

to at least 15 deaths.

adjustment must be made to measure the true Conservative strength, but no one knows what that adjustment should be.

Other allowaces have to be made for the greater importance of a candidate's personal qual-ities in local elections and the greater number of real or notional independent candi-

In all, the most skilful analysis of next week's results is unlikely to tell the Prime Minister anything certain, and her decision whether to go to the country in June will have to be based on her wider political

judgment.
Difficult though that jud-gment may be, Mrs Thatcher's supporters believe that she has everything to gain by making and announcing a decision in

They expect her to base that decision on a cool calculation of when she would have the best chance of winning, but they want her also to have some chance of pretending more

Meanwhile the ranks of Conservatives who favour delay appear to have grown this week with the growing belief that real economic recovery may have

looking up and invited her hosts to look forward to the future

She cited the evidence of confidence in the most recent

Judge refuses ban

on suicide booklet

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Voluntary Euthanasia frightened of a criminal pros-

survey by the Confederation of British Industry, and the "excellent" first quarter results from ICI, with profits up from £62m to £128m. Even steel pro-duction was recovering, Mrs Thatcher said, and things were moving ahead.

In the Commons Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said that in recent weeks there bad been a number of encouraging indicators pointing to modest economic recovery. They included evidence of higher manufacturing production and total output and substantial improvement in business confidence, which was at its highest level since 1976.

Mr Robin Cook, an opposition Treasury spokesman, accused Mr Brittan of smug satisfaction at the ruin which his policies had wrought on British industry.

At Prime Minister's Ouestion Time the preelection sparring wazed hot. The Opposition accused Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, of trying smear leaders for Campaign Nuclear

The Prime Minister, in an argument about rates, declared that Labour-controlled lacal authorities were "very big spenders of other people's money"

Mr Michael Foot, stopped her short by asking how much rates had increased in true-Blue Surrey. They were much too high in Surrey, Mrs Thatcher

Hard left's campaign, page 2

ICI boosts hopes on

the FT ordinary index was 3.6 points up at 702.6 after ICI astonished even the most optimisitic forecasters with profits for the first three months than doubled.

chairman, reported that the company made £128m between £62m in the early part of 1982. But profit-taking damped down the euphoria in late market had slipped back to 696.8, down 2.2 on the day.

The Attorney General's

Although the society had raised £14,000 from its members for a fighting fund, the judge yesterday ordered the Attorney General to bear both sides' costs in the case.

EXIT, intends 10; continue to would be frightened of a case sapply its suicide bookiet after a hand-picked by the police to High Court judge yesterday show is a band to be frightened of a case hand-picked by the police to formerly known as ecution as such, although we High Court judge yesterday show us up in a bad light; we are refused to grant the Attorney for the benefit of people and General a declaration that its cannot afford that sort of wrong Welcoming the judge's ruling

that publication was not illegal in itself and that the booklet would amount to a criminal "provides a satisfactory treat-offence under the Suicide Act ment of the subject which 1961, which prohibits aiding would not be easy to improve abetting counselling or procurupon". Miss Smoker said that "in all probability" the society make a blanket declaration would continue to supply the which would effectively amount booklet. But she added that it might

It would be wrong, he said, broaden the undertaking that for the civil court to usurp the recipients have to give, to the task of a jury in a criminal court effect that they had no immediand declare what conduct was are intention of taking their criminal. Each case would have fives. "It would seem that we to be decided on its facts. Far can supply the booklet to those from precipitating a suicide, the we know have no present booklet might in some cases intention to commit suicide.

attempt to ban the booklet has The ruling which the judge said either side could appeal upon the Government to against, opens the way for Sir Michael Havers QC, the Attorney General, to bring a who are incurably ill or disabled to take their own lives if they wish", she said.

Leading article, page 13 Law Report, page 14.

Police consider kidnap charges

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

a week by alleged kidnappers the family solicitor said: "She seeking a £50,000 ransom, was needs a lot of rest and there will yesterday reported to be physiobviously be mental scars".

detectives were understood to the night dress and dressing

be drawing up charges against gown in which she disappeared

three men held in a police on Thursday evening last week, operation involving 120 officers. She was helped into Mitcham

and a news blackout. For the police station shortly after 11

kidnapping, freeing the victims win, the mother of three and making arrests without any children, was at first in a

As Mrs Goodwin, freed late condition. She is now more

second time this year London pm by a passerby. police have ended an alleged. Mr Gordon sai

Mrs Shirley Goodwin, the at her home in Hackney, east cope with normal incidents of London woman held for almost London, Mr Geoffrey Gordon, life". She was also, he said, still

Mrs Goodwin, aged 40, was

found wandering in the street in

Last night Scotland Yard Mitcham, south London, still in taken from his cell at

Mr Gordon said Mrs Good-

dazed and mentally battered

most of yesterday resting in bed extremely tired and not able to searching for two men

economy

The stock market surged to within a fraction of its record high yesterday 25 the leaders of Britain's biggest industrial companies confirmed that the economy is on the mend and the Prime Mnister forecast

ower interest rates.
At its peak in early afternoon of the year which had more

Mr John Harvey-Jones, ICI January and March against just dealings and at the close the

In the Commons, Mrs Thatcher said that real interest rates should decline in the wake of further falls in the rate of

constructed in such a way as to be attractive even if there were a change of government.

Market report, page 16 Business News, page 17

News of her release was

passed to her husband John,

who is in prison. Early yester-

day morning Mr Goodwin was

Wandsworth Prison and con-

nected by telephone with his

wife at Scotland Yard. The

relieved by his wife's release.

weak on her pins".

is reached.

aged by a powerful bomb explosion on April 18. A British Embassy official

Nazi 'fake



Syria blamed for deadlock as Shultz shuttle begins

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State held five hour talks at the hilltop Presidential palace in minop rresidential painter in a Middle East peace mission which is emerging as a high-level negotiating shuttle. United States officials revealed an equation of the painter from the court of the painter from the court of the painter from the court of t en route to Beiret from Jerusalem that Mr Shultz expects to have about 10 meetings over the next two weeks with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime

"I am here to bring these negotiations closer to a successhelp in the process of working out an agreement for the leaving of all foreign forces from Lebanon," Mr Shultz said on landing at the beavily guarded Beirut airport. He intends to shuttle between the Israeli and Lebanese capitals until the basis of an agreement

Mr Shultz flew by belicopter to see the devastation at the American Embassy in West Beirut which was badly dam-

said that some American Embassy officials now are

working out of the British away, guarded by four armoured marine vehicles. Mr Shultz then drove to the

presidential palace in the suburb of Banbda, southeast of Beirut, for his meeting with Mr Amin Gemayel, the Lebanese President and Mr Elie Salem. Foreign Minister. He was accompained by Mr Philip Habib, the special American envoy to the Middle East, and by Mr Morris Draper, the chief American negotiator at the troop withdrawal talks between Lebanon, Israel and the United

After the meeting Mr Shultz said: "This has been a very rewarding day.... And of course a moving day in visiting our employees at the American Embassy and seeing that sight, and rewarding in talking with President Gemayel and Foreign Minister Elie Salem

and their colleagues."

He added: "We had a very full review of all the issues here just as we did in Israel. I can see that there are quite a number of difficult issues. At least I think we can now have some sense of definition of

Earlier, Mr Salem told 2

group of reporters that Lebanon refused to sign an agree-ment with Israel that could in any way harm its relations with the Arabs and specifically with

He also acknowledged that the future status of Major Saad Haddad, the renegade Lebanese Army commander whose milities in South Lebanon is backed by Israel, remained a sticking point in the nepo-tiations. He said another stumbling block was the issue of joint Lebanese-Israeli patrols in South Lebanon.

He said that Lebanon would in any joint committee estab-lished with Israel to oversee the terms of a withdrawal agreement, saying Israel does not want Americans on all of the proposed supervising bodies.

The negotiations have been dragging on for the past four months and any optimism expressed by either the Lebanese or Israeli side in the past few weeks has now been dampened by the tough stance ment. American officials said privately the Syrian position appears aimed at blocking an

Continued on back page, col 5

Navy will stop relatives at sea

By Henry Stanhope

Diplomatic Correspondent Britain has warned Senor Osvaldo Destefanis, who is threatening to take a boatload of Argentines to visit soldiers' graves on the Falkland Islands. that they will not be allowed to

Senor Destefanis says the ship will sail tomorrow, although the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has withdrawn its support. But the Foreign Office. in its sternest declaration so far on the issue, said last night that there could be no question of the British Government granting access to the disputed

Officials would not elaborate but the clear inference is that Royal Navy ships patrolling a 150-mile exclusion zone around the Falklands would turn away the Argentine vessel.

The Foreign Office statement said that Whitehall was still receiving reports that Senor Destefanis was persisting with his plans, despite the ICRC's view that these were "contrary to the prinicple of neutrality" which the Red Cross was called upon to defend.

The Government had insisled all along that it had no objection to a visit provided that it was organized by the JCRC as a purely humanitarian enture, but the arrangements made by Senor Destefanis had been judged unacceptable by the ICRC for reasons of principle". It was therefore unacceptable to the British Government

Whitehall still hopes that the relatives will not sail tomorrow as planned, because it would be extremely embarrassing if the Royal Navy had to be seen refusing passage to a party of mourners.

Senor Destefanis himself had promised that he would avoid any confrontation and would hold a service at sea outside the 150-mile limit if barred from sailing further.

But even this would be seen as unwelcome publicity for

Police raids 'breached the law'

The Home Secretary last night published a unique report from the Police Complaints Board, which drew attention to grave and exceptional circumstances surrounding the 1981 police raids in Railton Road. Brixton, south L (Anthony Bevins writes).

The undated report, delivered to Mr Whitelaw last year, said that the board had been concerned with "breaches of the law" and "the implication that the unprofessional conduct of officers engaged on that operation could be a reflection of their conduct of less sensitive

Taking its cue from the Prime factory' Minister and the recent strength of sterling the Bank of England inveiled a new £1 billion indexdenied linked gilt stock, which the City immediately dubbed "election tap" because it has been From Michael Binyon

East Germany refused yester-day to be drawn into the Hitler diaries controversy, and denied occusations that a Potsdam factory was turning out forged Nazi documents. The publication of the diaries in the West German magazine Stern has led to a fierce debate over their authenticity and to reports of an East German factory.

The Foreign Ministry in East Berlin said: "We have nothing to do with the Hitler diaries affair and their publication in Stern.

Several left-wing West German commentators have attacked the publication of the diaries on the ground that they will inevitably lead to a new

couple spoke for 15 minutes and Mr Goodwin was said to be During the past week Mr Goodwin had been advising his family and the police in the handling of the kidnapping and negotiations. Yesterday Scoton Wednesday night, spent composed mentally but is land Yard said they were still

hanged in Zimbabwe

The Greens party said irrespective of whether the diaries were genuine, their only aim was to whitewash Hitler. "It is our task to oppose this falsification of history with all our Frau Manon Maren-Grisebach, the chairman, said.

Frenchmen

From Stephen Taylor Harare Frenchmen.

mercenaries in the Rhodesian forces, were hanged at dawn here yesterday for the murder of a case owner in 1981. The hangings went ahead in spite of appeals by the French Government for clemency and three recent meetings between French and Zimbabwean officials both here and in Paris. Gevais Boutanquoi, who was

34, and Simon Chemouil. aged 29, were the first whites to be executed since Zimbabwe's independence three years ago. Only two other men of about twenty senienced to death in that time have been hanged.

The remainder had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment by President Canaan Banana. Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, has frequently

expressed opposition to capital

punishment but in October last

year two black men convicted of murder and robbery went to the gallows. Boutanquoi and Chemouil vere found guilty in the High Court 14 months ago of stabbing and shooting Herr Erhard Kraft, a cafe owner in the northern town of Karoi, and

Murder planned: Confirming the hanging, a Justice Ministry spokesman recalled that the two bad planned the murder of Herr Kraft in order to rob him, AFP reports.

robbing him of about \$2800

The two men and two other French former mercenaries sentenced to lesser penalties in connexion with the killing came to what was then Rhodesia in 1977 to fight for the white

They were part of an 80strong French-speaking mercenary unit of the Rhodesian Army that was dissolved in 1978

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Anglo-US Laker talks end in deadlock

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Two days of talks in the British and the US about the arose during the Soviet gas scrious adverse effects on the United States between British applicability of American antipipeline dispute.

The British Government has and American officials over a trust law to the United Kinglegal dispute arising from the dom-United States air services collapse of Laker Airways have agreement".

The British delegation flew The talks related to a Justice back to London on Wednesday, retary at the Department of Department investigation into and the British Government charges by Sir Freddie Laker will now consider what steps to applicability of US anti-trust that seven leading airlines, take. No date for further talks law, including British Airways and has been set. British Caledonian, conspired

protested about the investigation, and its team. led by Mr Handley Stevens, Under-Sec-

Trade, has argued against the The Justice Department has Diplomatic sources here said refused to comment publicly on that the investigation was the case, but the investigation

two airlines, officials said. loss of business.

• There is provision in the air services treaty between the United States and Britain for invoking outside arbitration in unresolved disputes, Derek

A private civil case has also been filed in Washington by the insolvent Laker Airways. accusing the seven airlines of forcing Sir Freddie's leading creditors to cut off funds to him by threatening them with a big

minority regime

to drive him out of business. that the investigation was the case, but the investigation The British Embassy in straining Anglo-American rewards and Washington said yesterday that lations. In the British view, the talks "failed to resolve the issue involved the same kind of British assets in the United Section 1. Harris writes. disagreements between the extra-territorial concerns which States. These could have

The Government has tried to make amends for the unjust execution of a knight more than 600 years ago. An exact reproduction of Sir Simon Burley's bedroom complete with bed, stool, chest, coat and helmet, behind glass in a section of the Tower of London never before opened to the public.

The wall walk will go on view without extra charge next Thursday after an official opening by the Queen on Wednesday, when the whole tower will be closed for the day. The walk round the eastern heights will ease crowding and help the tower to stay a top attraction for tourists.

The tower attracted about two million visitors last year, compared witharound three million in the jubilee year of 1977, and brought in more than £5.3m for the Government. Sir Simon was chosen by the Black Prince as tutor for the future Richard II. He wa the first man to be executed on Tower Hill after being "falsly accused," the tower authorities

London hostel for refugees

A residential hostel for people seeking political asylum in Britain was opened in London yesterday by Dr David Owen, of the Social Democratic

Party.

The centre, in Fairmount Road, Brixton, was established by a group of refugee organizations with the approval of the Home Office. Its object is to provide accommodation and practical help for refugees, many of whom would otherwise be sent to remand centres

Court rejects band ban

Grimsby magistrates yesterday overturned a council decision to ban weekly practices of the Boys and Girls Brigade band and awarded the musicians £1,000 costs.

Grimsby council stopped the sessions in January after a resident had complained that the noise from the Wellington Street practice room upset his wife. The band appealed and after listening for an hour to rehearsals also near the neighbour's house to assess noise, the magistrates came down on the side of the band.

Container ship conversion

The Royal Navy is to convert the 27,867-ton container ship Astronomer into a carrier for helicopters, probably in the

The merchant vessel, which has seen service in the South Atlantic, has been chartered by the Navy. It is in Cammell Laird's Birkenhead shipyard waiting to be fitted with a 1,000ton prefabricated flight deck and hangar, being leased from the United States Navy.

Theatre sold for £420,000

The Playhouse Theatre in Edinburgh will be sold to a consortium of businessmen for £420,000, the city council decided vesterday. A Conservative motion was carried by 31

votes to 30. The consortium is headed by Mr Edward Ramsay, a property manager. Gertrude Barton, a Labour councillor, described the sale as "municipal asset stripping of the most vulgar

Job hunters

The number of new Cambridge University graduates who were still seeking work at the end of last year was the highest on record. Cambridge University Careers Service gives the total as 190, or 8 per cent of those whose destinations were known, compared with 168, or 7 per cent in 1981. Women fared worse than men, as in the two previous years - with 10 per cent still seeking

Murder charge

Robert William Waldron, aged 37, unemployed, of Compton Way, Everton, will appear before Liverpool magistrates today, charged with murdering Andrew Waldron, aged five, his nephew.

Invincible back

The carrier Invincible, with Prince Andrew on board returned to Portsmouth yesterday after three months on exercises in the Caribbean and

Correction

The cost to the Transglobe Expedition for the crossing of the Arctic Ocean through the North Pole was £15,000, not £5m, as suggested in a news report on April 18.

Labour hard left to organize separate election campaign

By Authory Bevins, Political Correspondent

its own campaign for the next 276 party members. general election.

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, and Mr Reginald Race, be bridged." MP for Haringey Wood Green, announced at a Commons press conference that a new Labour The policies listed included the nationalization of the top 25 companies and the renationali-

zation of industry which had amounts to an accommodation been hived off by the Conserva- with the witch-hunters. tives, "with compensation only on grounds of proven need". Both these policies have been included in the election mani-

Labour's socialist policies to be cannot win".

clearly stated in the Labour

Party's official campaign docualliance of coal, steel and rail ment and manifesto, and that unions fed election fever yesterthe party as a whole campaigns for them. We will campaign ourselves on the basis of these

Mr Race said last night that up to 20 Labour MP's had been involved in the creation of the group, but he refused to identify

Mrs Helen John, one of the founders of the Greenham Common peace camp and a sponsor of the new campaign, said yesterday that she would not now be standing against Mr James Callaghan, in Cardiff South-east, in spite of the fact hat he would "not be campaigning on Labour Party policy".

But she did say that other Greenham women, Women for Life on Earth, would be standing against Labour candidates who did not support unilateral nuclear disarmament. "We are supporting Socialists for a Labour Victory inasmuch as we are supporting unilateralist candidates", she explained.

The threat 10 party unity Coordinating Committee, to be withdrawn.

Labour's hard left yesterday announce the publication of an gave notice that it will organize appeal for unity sponsered by

They said: "Without some give and take on both sides, the division within the party cannot

The latest newsletter form the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy went even further, splinter group. Socialists for a saying: "Our joint initiative is Labour Victory, was starting clearly unacceptable both to assist the election of a extremist "moderates" and the extremist 'left'. Ken Livingstone majority Labour Government has already wehemently denounced it. He claims that 'the The policies listed included CLPD and the LCC want to the nationalization of the top 25 bend over and kits the boot of companies and the apparationalis. Golding' and that our proposal

Those whose actions risk splitting the party and handing over the general election to the Tories and the Liberal SDP Alliance must be isolated, and The group's recruiting leaflet, brought to their senses before it which has been sent out to is too late. Above all, Labour constituency parties, said: "We must regain its credibility as a will demand and campaign for united party, without which we

> day with an appeal to more than half a million state industry workers to vote Labour (Our Labour Editor writes).

Mr James Knapp, the new left-wing general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said that the 120 delegates to a special conference of the unions at TUC headquarters in London had agreed to work for the return of a Labour govern-

The unions agreed a ninepoint programme of cooperation to press for increased government spending on the basic nationalized industries

The Wales TUC, which starts its annual conference in Cardiff today, is likely to give its full backing to the Labour Party's national economic assessment with its implied wage restraint (Our Labour Reporter writes).

The delegates, who represent 630,000 trade unionists - about two thirds of the Welsh workforce - may be faced with a posed by the new hard left left-wing emergency motion campaign was also underlined from Merthyr Trades Council by another press conference, calling for a ban on pay talks organized by the left-wing with any government. The Campaign for Labour Party general council was hoping last Democracy and the Labour night that the resolution would

Norman James, a former chief

officer of Wyre Forest District Council, in Worcestershire, who

claimed expenses for meals he

had with two women council-

lors with whom he had affairs,

was found guilty yesterday of making a deceitful expenses claim for one meal.

Mr James, aged 58; who until last year earned £20,000-a-year,

was also convicted of obtaining £35 expenses by deception for a

hotel stay, and guilty of false

He was fined £500 and

James, of Hawthorn Road,

Bromsgrove, near Birmingham, was cleared of five charges of

making deceitful expenses claims in respect of meals taken

with the Worcestershire coun-

cil's former chairman, Mrs Jean

Munslow, who is now his wife, and Mrs Fran Oborski, a

Liberal councillor, teacher, aged

James had admitted having a year-long affair with Mrs Oborski, which began on a town-twinning trip to West Germany in the summer of 1980.

ordered to pay £250 costs at

Hereford Crown Court.

accounting.

Poll deposit £500 fine protest by for civic fraud man ecologists

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

The Ecology Party yesterday condemned the increase from £150 to £1,000 in parliamentary election deposits which has been recommended by the Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs. The party, which is the British equivalent of the West German Greens, expects to lose all of its deposits at the

next general election. It has selected candidates for 92 constituencies and expects to fight about one hundred even if the election is held in June. In the general election in 1979 it stood in 53 constituencies and lost all of its deposits with an

average share of the vote in those seats of 1.6 per cent.

The party, which has about 4,500 members, is pursuing a lonely parliamentary road among environmental groups, which claim that the change is which claim that the changes it seeks can be won only by direct action and protest. The party also fights local elections and has one seat on Cornwall County Council and a few places on district and parish

councils. It rejects economic growth as a cure for the ills of society and wants industrial activity to be tied to careful control over the use of resources like oil, timber and land.

The requirements to stand for election to other parliaments

West Germany: No deposit required. Individual candidates for the Bundestag have to provide the signatures of 200 people from within their own constituency. If candidates gain 10 per cent of the light years cert of the first votes cast or 0.5 per cent of the second votes cast they are repaid the costs of their election campaign at a rate of DM 3.50 (about £1) for each

person entitled to vote.
France: Candidates have to provide a deposit of 1,000 francs (about £86) returnable if they poll at least 5 per cent of the votes cast in either the first or second ballot. United States: No deposit required.
Australia: A \$100 (about £55)
deposit required, refundable if the
candidate is elected or if he gains

votes obtained by the winner.

Canada: A \$200 (about £104) deposit required. European Parliament: In accordance with the European Assembly Act, passed by the British Parlia-ment, British candidates have to put

up a deposit of £600.

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of Ready-to-Wear Mens clothing now available



fight civil defence plan By Nichelas Timmins

The Government yesterday published regulations imposing new obligations on local authorities to plan for civil defence and take part in exercises such as last year's ill-fated Operation Hard Rock.

The regulations were greeted as "one of the biggest deceits ever practised on the people of this country" by Mr William Risby, Chairman of the group of 154, mainly Labour, nuclearfree zones.

The nuclear-free local authorities would put up "the biggest possible resistance Simon Turney, chairman of the Greater London Council's public services committee, added that the GLC would be "Totally unscrupulous" in using the courts to hamper implemen-

tation of the regulations.

It was legal opinion sought by the GLC which in part led to the Government having to redraft the regulations after last year's civil defence exercise was cancelled when more than 20 county councils refused to take

The new regulations obliged county councils and the GLC to make plans, train staff, organize voluteers, provide control centres and take part in exercises, and to implement plans when directed to do so. Councils will be expected to assist, and ministers will have powers to

direct them to do so.

The number of control centres is to be roughly doubled. Two main changes from the draft regulations are that local authorities will no longer have to plan to evacuate all or part of their populations. They will however, have to plan to billet the homeless.

Central government grants for training and exercising staff and volunteers, and for communications equipment, are to be raised from 75 per cent to 100 per cent. Mr Risby said that the

nuclear-free authorities had been given an undertaking by Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Opposition, that Labour would oppose the new regulations.

Defence choice

Mr Michael Foot yesterday appointed Mr Pat Duffy, a supporter of multilateral dis-armament, to his front bench team of spokesmen on defence. His return to the front bench after two-and-a-half years was causing interest among Labour MPs, especially after the ap-pointment last week of Mr Roland Moyle to replace Mr Denzil Davies, a confirmed unilateralist, as the number two defence spokesman to Mr John Silkin. Mr Davis has become Welsh spokesman.

London fares cuts of 25% planned

By John Witherow

travel on both bus and underground trains. This move comes after a decision by the Greater London Council's transport and finance committee on Wednesday to increase the subsidy to London Transport by almost £100m to £235m for the present financial ayear.

Although that subsidy contra-venes the new Transport Act, which sets a ceiling for grants to passenger transport, the GLC does not expect legal action similar to that which ended its "Fare's Fair" policy. Bus and Tube fares doubled 14 months ago after the Law Lords ruled in favour of Bromley Borough Council which had objected to ratepayers financing the fare

The GLC maintains that the present increase follows extensive consultations and a High Court ruling in January which said the council could reduce fares as long as it was done properly. The increased subsidy is likely to be approved by a full council meeting on Tuesday.

London Transport has said

London Transport is to although some fares will remain reduce fares by an average of 25 the same, others will be cut by per cent from May 22 and between 10p and £1.90. Some introduce a new card that allows Tube fares will drop from £3.20 to £1.30. The most common fare of 40p on buses and Tubes will stay but it will cover journeys in the whole of the central London area instead of cither the City of West End zones, providing a saving for many passengers of 20p or 30p. One of the main changes is

the travel card. That will cost between £2.80 and £480 and gives travel on both bus and Underground for periods between one week and one year in a selection of zones and at prices cheaper than existing season tickets. A monthly season ticket from Wembley to Holborn, for example, will now cost £36 instead of £50, and will enable passengers to use almost all Tube and bus services at any

Mr Basil Hooper, London Transport's commercial director, said: The new fares package Just the Ticket' is not the old 'Fares Fair' with a different label. It offers the most dramatic change yet in the way regular passengers pay, and makes fare-paying simpler for everyone else."

Mental hospital patients 'need contraceptives'

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

More sexual freedom in psychiatric and long-stay hospitals for the mentally handi-capped has increased the need for full contraception services to be made available to female patients, the public hearing on Depo-Provera was told yester-

Most mentally ill or mentally handicapped patients in hospital were perfectly able to make rational decisions about the kind of contraception they wanted to use, expert witnesses told the panel.

Dr Elizabeth McLean, consultant psychiatrist at St Georgc's Hospital, Tooting, south London, and medical administrator at the Springfield psychiatric hospital, also in Tooting, told the panel that most women of child-bearing age who were admitted to mental hospitals were already either on the pill or using IUDs.

Even those who would be regarded as "mad" by the lay public were able to make decisions about their OWD contraception, which necessary because there was plenty of opportunity to engage in sexual activity at hospitals like Springfield.

Dr McLean said that sexual activity between patients would be discouraged on wards, but it was entirely their own affair if they planned it outside. Full contraceptive services were needed for patients, not least because an unwanted pregnancy could turn a mild depression into a severe one.

Professor Joan Bicknell, professor of psychiatry of mental handicap at St George's Hospital Medical School, Tooting, said that mildly mentally handicapped people were capable of informed consent over the use of contraceptives, given proper education

The medical profession had ridden roughshod over the mentally handicapped for too

Under questioning, Professor Bicknell agreed that there might be special difficulties with Depo-Provers because it was injected for three months and some mentally handicapped patients found it difficult to plan on a long-term basis.

It might be more appropriate to use the drug to suppress menstruation, particularly if that would belp families to keep their daughters at home:

Detectives and informer are acquitted

Two detectives were cleared at Winchester Crown Court yesterday of inciting to burgle and conspiring to pervert the course of justice.

A jury took three-and-a-half

hours to acquit Det Constable Stephen Frost and Det Sergeant James Auger after their 13-day triaL Also appearing in court on the same charges was John Walters, a police informer, who

was also acquitted. All three had denied the charges.

In June, 1981, the detectives had arrested a man known as Tinker Billy for the burglary of a country house in Twyford,

Berkshire. Tinker Billy, William Lee, served 18 months before his sentence was reduced on appeal to one day

Constable Frost, aged 29, of Verney Close Marlow, Buckinghamshire, and Sergeant Auger, 47, of Mayhew Crescent. High Wycombe, were arrested after an internal police investisation.

gation.

It was alleged that they set up
Tinker Billy by persuading
Walters, aged 31, of Newton
Road, Harlow, Essex, to proof a crowbar to use during the burglary.

مكذا من رلامل

Race group plea on searches By a Staff Reporter

The Commission for Racial Equality has asked the Government to drop search and scizure powers in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, now before Parliament, and provide extra safeguards to go with the new powers to stop and search and hold people for prolonged periods without

The commission has sug-gested that there should be monitoring of the ethnic origin of those stopped and searched together with an annual report giving the figures for arrests and convictions.

On the new powers to detain people for up to 96 hours without charge, the commission has appealed to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, to introduce an William independent complaints procedure to cover it. Those detained, the commission says. should have immediate access

to lawyers. Mr Peter Newsam, chairman of the commission said that since the Scarman report some progress had been made in relations between the com-munity and the police. "But this may be swept aside unless the black community can be assured that the Bill, if it comes into force, will not lead to abuse of the discretionary powers with which the police

 Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, yesterday forecast that the police Bill would be allowed to drop (the Press Association reports). Mr Whitelaw was "going to forget about it, but he

is going to do it as privately as he possibly can". Prisoners who study full time in jail should be paid the same as those doing manual work. Commons select committee has recommended in a scathing report on prison education (John Witherow writes).

The all-party committee education, science and arts also recommends in its report. published yesterday, new legislation to govern teaching in prisons.

"Prison education desperately needs more money, resources and efficiency, but above all strong direction

It describes as "inexcusable" prisoners being locked in their cells for as mush as 22 hours a day for weeks on end. "To the then Home Secretary. Winston Churchill, in 1910, treatment of the accused and convicted was one of the unfailing tests of the civilization of any country. "Seventy years later we are failing that test."

Prison education: First report from the education, science and arts committee (Stationery Of-

dark coating consisting of clay minerals and metal oxides, During weathering of that kind of varnish some of the chemical constituents, notably potassium and calcium ions are washed out more readily than others. Therefore, Dr Dorn and Dr Whitley argue, by measuring the relative concentrations of mobile and immobile tous in a sample, an estimate can be made of how

exposed to weathering.
The concentration of the

relevant ions in small samples of the rock varaish scraped from five carvings of different styles in the Great Basin area of California were analysed by particle-induced X-ray emis-sion. From an analysis of the data, the oldest carving was dated to at least 6,400 years ago when previous estimates bad not exceeded 4,000 years. The most recent carving was estimated to have been made

long the varnish has been

Science report

Carvings

twice

as old as

thought

By the Staff of Nature Two American scientists

have devised a technique to

date man-made rock carrings

by an analysis of the varnish

that was commonly used to cost them. The technique has

produced evidence to suggest

produced evidence to suggest that some North American Indian carvings are almost twice as old as had been

The Californian rock cary

ings, or petroglyphs, on which Dr Ronald Dorn and Dr David

Whitley of the University of California at Los Angeles have demonstrated their new method, consist of motifs a few

inches across varnished with a

thought.

580 years ago. Dr Dorn and Dr Whitley were able to confirm a previous hypothesis that the style of carning evolved from curvilinear motifs, through rectilinear motifs to carvings recognizable as images of animals.

Crucial to the accuracy of the technique was its proper calibration, because the rate of washing out of mobile ions from any varnish will depend on a number of factors, particularly climatic con-ditions. They took care of that problem by calibrating their measurements against rock carvings near by that had been dated by independent means.

Even if proper calibration is not always possible, the technique will still be useful in working out the relative dates of sequences of rock-carvings. Source: Nature, (vol 302, p 816) (April 28, 1983). ©Nature-Times News Service (1983).

Court rejects pleas by jailed men

Three men jailed for their part in clashes in south London which led to the death of Terry May, aged 19, who was disabled, had their application for leave to appeal against sentence dismissed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

The riot, in Thornton Heath. in June, 1981, came after attacks by National Front skinheads on blacks. Terry May, a passer-by, was pulled from a motorcycle and stabbed. Ronald Pilgram, aged 25, of Regina Road. Forest Hill, was jailed at the Central Criminal Court last year for eight years. Gary Huggins, aged 24, of Melfort Road, Thornton Heath. for five years and Patrick Taylor, aged 20, of Cobden Road, South Norwood, for

three years.
Pilgrim was convicted of manslaughter, affray and rioting; Huggins of rioting and Taylor of rioting and affray. Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said: "Once you start getting into the realms of vengeance you start vendetias. and once vendettas start there is no telling where they may end".

Fourth brother is sent to jail as a killer

A fourth brother in a family from south London became a convicted killer yesterdy.

As Daniel O'Driscoll, aged

22, was jailed for 12 years for the "callous and savage" manslaughter of a man who accidentally bumped into him in a street in Brixton, his mother was led screaming from the public gallery of Central Criminal Court.

Judge Gibbens said: What a family, as he jailed O'Driscoll, of Worcester House, China Mark Estate, Kennington.

Mr Michael Worsley, for the prosecution, had told the court that O'Driscoll had chased his victim. Mr David Feldman victim, Mr David Feldman, aged 23, a carpenter, into a block of flats at Tierney Road, Brixton. He had pursued him

stabbed him in the heart. In his defence, O'Driscoll maintained he had stabbed Mr Feldman by accident and had offered to take him to hospital.

on to a third-floor landing and

Phillip Thatcher, aged 23, of Kingscourt Road, Streatham, was convicted of assisting O'Driscoll by driving him from the scene of the crime. The jury acquitted O'Driscoll

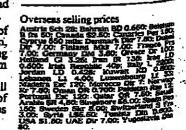
of murder, but convicted him of manslaughter on a unanimous verdict

He jailed Thatcher for 18

In July 1981, O'Driscoll's three brothers, Gerald, aged 23, Philip, aged 20, and Christoph er, aged 18, were convicted of the "cruel and savage" murder of a man at a wine bar in Gerald and Philip O'Driscoll were jailed for life and Chris-

topher O'Driscoll ordered to be detained at Her Majosty's In that trai, the three were

ding. He was slashed with broken glass A fifth brother is also serving a prison sentence. Michael O'Driscoll, also in his twenties, was jailed last year for two years. for unlawful possession of a shotgun at a club in Streatham.



HUNTSMANS

Hand Tailored Spring/Summer Range

11 SAVILE ROW

Sale room Junk box spoon fetches £17,000

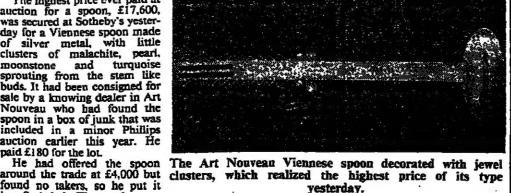
By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The highest price ever paid at auction for a spoon, £17,600, was secured at Sotheby's yesterday for a Viennese spoon made of silver metal, with little clusters of malachite, pearl. moonstone and turquoise sprouting from the stem like buds. It had been consigned for sale by a knowing dealer in Art Nouveau who had found the spoon in a box of junk that was included in a minor Phillips

auction earlier this year. He paid £180 for the lot. He had offered the spoon found no takers, so he put it into Sotheby's. The purchaser at yesterday's sale was a private collector.

Wiener Werkstatte, the most Wiener Werkstatte monogram and trademark, the monogram of the designer, Josef Hof-Austrian poincon.
The Sotheby sale of decorat-

The spoon dates from around plain form with legs angled gently outwards with some carved and gilt details. It had shop of Europe. It bears the Winner Ward Winner Ward of Street St Vernon Lushington, an early friend of the pre-Raphaelite circle, particularly Morris, Webb, Rossetti and Burnefmann, the monogram of the Jones. The sale totalled maker, Anton Pribil and the £116,342 with five per cent left



Haslam and Whiteway. It is of

At Christie's, S. J. Phillips, the Solineby sale of decorative arts also included an the Bond Street dealers, paid ebonized side table, designed by £140,000 (estimate £60,000 to Philip Webb, at £19,250 (estimate £2,000 to £4,000) selling to Louis XV gold and enamel

presentation set decorated with scenes inspired by Boucher and Watteau. It comprises an oval snuff box, a chatelaine with pendant watch, a chatelaine with a rock-crystal scent-bottle. bonbonniere and thimble case, a snuffbox with a rock-crystal body, and a sealing wax-case, all dating from around 1760. The Christie's sale of silver

and virtu totalled £240,094 with 3 per cent unsold. Spinks paid £28,080 (estimate £15,000) for a gold freedom box of 1844 celebrating the Treaty

<u>THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1983</u>

The Campaign for Nuclear unless the individual Conserva- movements and some representisarmament is to appoint a tive candidate disagrees with his tatives of castern. European full-time worker for the general party's policies on muclear move election campaign. The job will

Mgr Bruce Kent, general Labour, SDP, Liberal and scretary of CND, said yesterday: "Green CND."

There is no question that CND Mgr Kent was still dear the said of the said series and said series are said series and said series and said series and said series are said series and said series and said series are said series and said series and said series are said ser is a political movement since it seeks social change; but it is not a party political movement.

"We will make known the views of candidates and urge people to vote for the candidate whom, in their opinion, will work most effectively to end the arms race. It will be for the voters to decide".

CND's policy is that it will not endorse any individual party or candidate although Mrs Joan Ruddock, CND's chairwoman has said that the campaign has to create a position whe people who support CND's aims cannot vote Conservative,

From Our Correspondent

Mr John Hancock, a traffic

warden who was dismissed for

being rude to motorists, won his

claim for unfair dismissal

yesterday. He is expected to receive £800 compensation.
Miss Norah Healey, chair-

man of the Nottingham indus-trial tribunal, said the panel

thought Mr Hancock was 80 per

cent to blame for his dismissal, but she added that the panel was concerned that Mr Tony

Tyler deputy chief constable of

the case as gross misconduct.

Nottinghamshire, had treated

Mr Hancock, aged 56, a traffic warden for 15 years, said

afterwards: "Some firms sack

employees for not working, but

I have been sacked for working. I enjoyed serving the public."

He estimated he had issued

12.000 parking tickets and reported another 5,000 offences.

After this case I don't think

any traffic warden will want to

West Bridgford, Nottinghain, who was dismissed in August, 1981, after repeated complaints

from the public, will not be

reappointed.
At an earlier hearing, Super-intendent Charles Causley, his

could detect offences better than

any policeman we had, but he just didn't know how to be nice

tite for reporting offences. He would stand at a strategic point,

usually at Trent Bridge, Not-

tingham, for two hours and fill

his book with traffic offences."

"He had an insatiable appe

1981, after repeated compl

former superior, said:

Mr Hancock, of Selwyn Close

do a lot of work."

election campaign. The job will include maintaining a register of the views of all MPs and candidates on nuclear weapons and disarmament issues.

When the campaign starts, when the campaign starts, concentrating particularly on marginal seats, to let voters know where individual candidates on the constituencies, with CND's specialists political include party sections which include the peace movement in party sections which include the peace movement in the campaign starts.

Mgr Kent representatives of the Greenham Common peace camp and a delegation of seven standard salary of the Pransport and General workers Union are expected to attend, as will Mr Mostyn the publicize the views of all candidates in the constituencies, concentrating particularly on marginal seats, to let voters during the election and liaising with and briefing MPs.

Mgr Kent representatives of the Greenham Common peace camp and a delegation of seven standard salary of the Pransport and General workers Union are expected to attend, as will Mr Mostyn the publicize the views of all last for one year, at CND's camp and a delegation of seven standard salary of the practical party of the practical party sections and briefing MPs.

Mgr Kent representatives of the Greenham Common peace camp and a delegation of seven standard salary of the practical party sections with an all properties.

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Mgr Kent representatives of the Greenham Common peace camp and a delegation of seven standard salary of the practical party sections with an all properties.

Mgr Kent representatives of the greenham Co

yesterday to dicuss Cardinal Hume's statement on his. understood that after careful thought he intends to continue thought he intends to continue the pressure applied over Mgr in his post, with the cardinal's Kent's position with CND.

are expected to attend the international women's day of second European nuclear disaction on May 24. They are armament convention in Berlin hoping that trade unionists and

9 and 14, is expected to attract scale more than 2,000 representatives of western European peace

of the peace movement in Britain. There had been the attempt to purish the Citizens' Advice Bineau because Mrs Ruddock worked for them; Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, had tried to inche that COO was Soviet. imply that CND was Soviet-dominated and there had been

Up to 200 people from the British peace movement trade unions and the Labour Party announced their plans for an others will take the day off to The convention between May take part in dozens of small-

Man made wife pay Traffic warden him to decorate wins claim

so mean that he charged his if she succeeded, she would wife £5 for redecorating the have a claim on the house, the living-room ceiling. The only judge said, if he had won, he time he gave her a lift to work would be ensitted to stay in the in his car, she paid for the house, we petrol. He collected 50p a week against it. from his family to pay for the electricity used by the television, a divorce judge said in

Mrs Theima Broadhurst, aged 56, a decree nisi against her "very selfish and insensitive" husband on the ground that their marriage had interrievably broken down because of his unreasonable behaviour.

The judge in the Family Division, said Mr Broadhurst, aged 65, made his family pay tocards the cost of installing a shower, even though their house in Brewery Road, Plumstead, south-east London, did When one of his two married

danghters visisted her old home, she was charged 5p for "This matter illustrates with-

perfect clarity the rat this man," the judge said. without any claim

He admitted that the marriage had irretrievably broken down, but denied it was caused by his behaviour. The judge London yesterday, by his benaviour. The Judge Mr Justice Eastham granted said Mr Broadhurst, a retired

Mr Broadanrst agreed there was a "munual dislike for each other," but claimed he was a hen-pecked worm in the

couple stopped at the end of 1974. Mrs Broadhurst was the warmer of the two" and try to persuade her husband to have sexual intercearse. But he used to say he was too tired, the

a relative, said: "lam pleased I have got a divorce at last." Mr

Incompetent solicitors 'should refund fees'

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

refined all or part of their fees, the Lay Observer recommends in his annual report published

The Lay Observer, Major John Allen, who acts as a watchdog of the way the Law except that which is offered

In such cases, which stop short of actionable negligence, the Law Society should be given power to order a refund by a solicitor. At present its powers

Incompetent solicitors guilty mistakes at their own expense of serious dereliction of duty. Nevertheless, I believe the to a client should be ordered to society should have the power

to order this in the very small proportion of cases where their solicitor fails to meet his proper obligations in this respect." He notes that the Law Society

is revising its Guide to the Professional Conduct of Solici-Society handles the public's tors and says further judiment complaints, says at present will be suspended until new complaints, says at present will be suspended until new there is no remedy for bad measures relating to incom-professional work by solicitors presence are announced.

mation are still a "frequent and well-justified cause of complaint" from the public against solicitors, he says. "I have been dismayed at the overall time taken to bring some matters to a

Most solicitors did correct. Eighth annual report of the Lay outside school time: hands of the police."



Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the world ice dance champion skaters, who were made benerary freemen of the city of Nottingham yesterday.

dance championship for the third successive time. They hope this year to win a gold medal at the winter Olympics.

Solvent clue to deaths of two boys

From Craig Seton Weston-Super-Mare

found dead in a garden shed yesterday may have been

Michael Munns, described as a good samaritan by neigh-bours, and Ian Kins, his friend. were found slumped in the shed at the back of the Munnses home in Cleveland Road, Weston-Super-Mare, Avon, by two other schoolboys.

The police were called but several attempts to revive the police would not comment on cause of death until post-

Mr Dennis Kitts, father of Ian Kitts, said yesterday. "We are being told that the police have taken away samples of solvent. From that point of view to say it is solvent abuse is speculation and we are waiting for the pathologist's report".

A neighbour of Michael Munns said: "We cannot believe it. He was such a cheerful, bright lad, and was always willing to help."

He had been belping his father, who works for a building firm, to extend their home.

Children and staff at Wyvern School in Western-Super-Mare, which both boys attended, were stunned by their death. Mr Geofficy Crump, director of education for Avon, said yester-day: "This is a desperate tragedy and the authority has enormous sympathy with the family.

"The incident took place outside school time and is in the

Banker to chair Nature Conservancy Council

Weish sheep farm as a nature reserve is to be the next chairman of the Nature Conservancy Council. He is William Wilkinson, aged 50, brother of Mr John Wilkinson, Conservative MP for Hillingdon, Ruislip-Northwood.

The new chairman, who will take over next Tuesday, described himself yesterday as a "floating voter" who had never belonged to a political party. "I have always been interested in wildlife, the countryside and their conservation", he said. He will succeed Sir Ralph Verney, aged 68, a former

A London banker who runs a president of the County Landowners Association, who is about to end a three-year term as chairman. Mr Wilkinson will serve for four years.

Ministers reject the claim of naturalists that Sir Ralph has been dismissed because of his robust defence of Somerset bird refuges against pressure from

Mr Wilkinson's wide interests bridge the two competing lobbies of farmers and natural ists which make opposing demands on the council, a which adminsters

7,000 more teaching jobs may disappear but colleges expand

areas in the next 12 months, according to a survey of 76 local education authorities conducted by The Times Educational

On the basis of the ample, the jobs of 7,000 teachers throughout England and Wales could disappear in 1983-84.

In contrast to the schools, where pupil numbers are falling, colleges of further education expect to employ 1,000 new lecturers in the next 12 months to teach the swelling ranks of 16 10 19 year olds. About 500 extra college posts were found to have been created last year.

There were no compulsory edundancies last year and chief education officers do not expect to dispute anyone because spending cuts or falling pupli numbers over the next year.

Some of the jobs in schools disappeared through redeployment, but most went through premature retirement: last year 350 older teachers left the profession early with enhanced pension rights. Given the net reduction of 5,500 jobs in 1982filled through the promotion of

More than 5,500 teachers' parents who see schools closing jobs disappeared from the and specialist staff disappear-payrolls of three-quarters of ing the reductions may seem local councils in the last harsh. But they are still not high financial year. A further 5,000 enough in terms of plans set out look set to be cut from the same by the Department of Education in the White Paper The Government's Plans 1983-4 to 1985-6; (Cmmd

cut of 11.000 for 1983-84; given the corresponding drop in pupil numbers, it said that that could mean a very slight improve-

ment in pupil-teacher ratios. The survey found that half the education authorities in England and Wales plan to spend slightly more on education in the next 12 months than in 1982-83. Four out of 10 plan to spend less and one in ten plans to spend the same mount. The changes range from a 6.6 per cent increase in Dudley to a 2.9 per cent

decrease in Stockport. Two-thirds of the authorities in the sample will be "over-spent" in 1983-84 because their total spending on all services is in breach of government targets. They will be penalized by losing rate support grant. The picture would be much bleaker if interest rates and inflation had not fallen over the past year.

Most authorities are spending at least five per cent more on books and equipment. A third of the authorities are increasing For individual teachers who education for children face an uncertain future and for special needs.

Prison potter convicted of Leach conspiracy

A jury at Southwark Crown ourt, London, yesterday found Vincent Mason guilty of conspiring with two other men to obtain money by deception from leading auction houses by making fake Bernard Leach pottery in 2 prison workshop. He was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment, suspended for

two years.

Although he was a beginner Mason, serving a five-year sentence for burglary and handling stolen property, used the library at Featherstone prison, near Wolverhampton, to make a detailed study of the Cornish master potter.

The copies he produced in the prison kiln fooled experts at Sotheby's, Christie's, Bonham's and other auction house

The jury was told that 18 months concubilism Boardman, a fellow three-year senter prisoner, saw Mason's work at already serving,

pottery classes and hit on the idea of passing them to John Excell, an antique dealer, who then got in touch with the auction houses.

Mason's work appeared in various catalogues and even fooled Mr Richard Dennis, who had collected and dealt in Leach's works for many years.

Mason, aged 47, of Fawcett Street, Salford, Greater Man-chester, insisted he did not know what Boardman and Excell were doing with his pots. He denied trying to fool "the foremost experts on Leach" and such presumption would have been monumental".

Excell was given an 18-month sentence suspended for two years and Boardman was given 18 months concurrent with a three-year sentence he was

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- ★ To increase employees' participation in management and in profits.
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Meeting the costs of Channel 4

Television's newcomer is winning friends By Kenneth Gosling Channel 4, six months old next week and now well

established in the ratings after a shaky start, is still-enjoying the confidence of the independent television companies in spite of the strain it places on their The 15 companies are bearing the brunt of the channel's

costs without getting back anything like the total £138m outlay in advertising revenue, mainly due to the dispute over advertising fees for actors. Television, for example, would have made a profit before its levy payment of between £20m to £30m this ear, but that potential profit

has become a predicted loss of

between £2m and £3m. Thames pays the highest Channel 4 subscription of £21.6m. Company executives were unwilling yesterday to reopen old arguments about whether Channel 4 should have been controlled by the independent television companies rather than becoming a subsidiary of the Independent Broadcasting

Authority (IBA). Mr Hugh Dundas, chairman of Thames Television, said: There is no point in saying what might have happened. We in the 15 companies and the Independent Television News had all the facilities and expertise. But we went into the .the companies owe on the first was to happen and that is now

Future secure, TV-am says

After weeks of ancertainty, low ratings for its programmes and the disappearance of several famous name" presenters, TV-am yesterday announced It is clear from the statement that Mir Timothy Aitken,

chief executive of TV-am, has succeeded in his attempt to that its finanscial future is restore a £3m overdraft facility with Barclays merchant bank in a brief statement after a board meeting, it said that agreement had been reached in return for certain guaran-. The reprieve will enable Mr

between the company's share-holders and its bankers. Greg Dyke, the new editor-in-chief who starts work on ky, to produce a package The company, which holds the commercial breakfast better able to compete with the BBC Breakfast Time programme, which has been achieving ratings of 1.5 million television franchise, has come to an agreement with its ons on cuts amounting to against TV-am's 300,000. £1.5m a year towards checking

water under the bridge. Our ambition is to see it work." Mr Paul Fox, managing director and director of pro-Yorkshire Television, sixth in grammes at Yorkshire, who is a the subscription list on £13.6m. senior figure in the industry, discounted reports that the of programmes, London Week-companies wanted either to see and Television, that the neonlewas losing £1m a month earlier this year in terms of the discrepancy between what it has Channel 4 go out of business or to pay for Channel 4 and the to stage a takeover.

revenue it draws from advertiswholeheartedly and continue to Now that figure has been reduced to £750,000, partly, Yorkshire says, because Chanwish it well. Obviously life would be much easier without the advertising dispute, and God knows when the end of nel 4 revenue has increased, but also because the IBA has deferred the collection of some that will come, but the company is performing well and its closure has never been disof the interest on the amount Frustration over the Equity/

Advertising dispute is expressed by Granada, one of the "big companies in the regions Mr Peter Rennie, sales director said much more revenue would have been generated had it not Mr Timothy Knowles, assist

ant managing director and finance director of HIV, was immediate resolution of the dispute, there would be no significant increase in the overall income from advertising because the money we have lost on Channel 4 and S4C has simply been moved into ITV

Last month the companies had the consolation of seeing their general revenue from advertising increase to £73m, £15.5m more than in February and nearly £20m more than in April last year.

That lends support to the

view of Mr John Birt, director end Television, that the people in Independent Television are confident that the present He said: "We support it difficulties will have evaporated in a couple of years. But he added that companies such as LWT are going to have to retaink fundamentals in a system that has not had to do it

for quite some time"." As for Channel 4, to be successful it needs, on average, for everyone who watches television to tune into it for two

PM asserts: 'We are the true peace movement'

NUCLEAR DEBATE

The Conservatives were the true peace movement. Mrs Margaret Thateher, the Prime Minister, declared in the Commons define questions about Labour's defence policy and about the politics of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-

Mrs Thatcher denied that Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, had spoken to Cardinal Hume or any other church or religious leaders about the CND. She hoped that there would be an carly Commons debate on defence matters and also promised that the Conservatives would keep defence at the forefront of the election

asked her: Has she studied the essay written by Mr Denis Healey, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party and spokesman of foreign and Commonwealth affairs in the book called Renewal: Labour's British in the 1980;

Does she not find it strange in that essay on foreign affairs that Mr Healey never referred once to

It would be far better if Mr Healey came clean and renounced those policies, which he knows would be a disaster for this country.

Mrs Thatcher: I agree that it would be a disaster to withdraw from Europe or to abandon our nuclear weapons. The one would have a devastating effect on industry and the other would show that we were not prepared to defend ourselves. not prepared to defend ourselves.

I have not read the essays but I do
not share Mr Trippier's surprise. Mr

Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tivernot share Mr Trippier's surprise. Mr

RATING SYSTEM

spenders among local authorities, which were all Labour-controlled.

Healey always seems able to model his views to Labour policy. Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C): In two recent evening's canvassing with an

excellent Conservative candidate in the Grange ward of Christchurch which had the largest council housing estate in my constituency. I have come across a number of erstwhile Labour voters who have expressed their grave concern and disillusion with Labour support of CAD. Will she therefore do everything to

encourage Comrade Kent and his socialist cohorts to keep defence at the forefront of debate?

Mrs Thatcher: We shall keep defence at the forefront. They are vital for the security of our way of life and the people of this country, and for our international standing. i hope that soon there will be a full debate in the House Mr Tom Clarke (Coatbridge and Airdric, Lab): There is a widespread concern in Scotland about recent remarks by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence.

Distinguished representatives of the Church of Scotland, the Episcopa-lean Church and Roman Catholic Church take grave exception to the smear of the peace movement. Mrs Thatcher: Mr Heseltine has had no conversations with Cardinal Hume. (Protests) Just because the it does not make them any the less facis. Mr Heseltine has had no conversations with Cardinal Hume or with the head of any other church or religious organization. About his other revelations about

the leaders of the CND, I fail to see that anyone can be blamed for



Maxwell-Hyslop: Policies have kept the peace

five preceding prime ministers, who have kept Britain in Nato and kept nuclear weapons defending us, have demonstrated that they lead the true movement for preserving peace between East and West. (Labour protests and Conservative cheers). a part of the Nato balance. That has kept the peace for 38 years and people should be very slow to discard it before they can find something to keep the peace equally

We are the true peace movement.

Mr Mark Carlisle (Runcorn, C): Has she seen reports in today's papers that, apparently, in the Labour Party advertising campaign, Labour does not propose to refer to its intention to go for unilateral nuclear disarmament? Mr Foot, the Leader of the Opposition says that is the main issue at the next election. but apparently does not wish to put it publicly before the electorate.

Mrs Thatcher: I have seen the reports but Labour's true voice has been revealed in documents and sayings of many people. They are unilateralists and that means they would be prepared to play with the defence of Great Britain, and to abandus the redifference in the which like

War hero's widow being helped

The Government had an excellent

record on war widows, and the excellence of that record would

continue in future. Mrs Margaret

during Commons questions about the sale by Mrs Muriel Nicolson of

wing Commander James Nicolson, who died in a plane crash in 1945, had won the VC during the Battle of Britain as a fighter pilot—the only one to win a VC in that battle. The Nilcolson family had put the medal in for outlie sale

the medal up for public sale deliberately to draw attention to what they felt to be the Govern-ment's innatention to Second World

The matter was raised by Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab) who said that one of the

saddest sights of the past few days had, been the sale of a Victoria

Cross.
Will the Prime Minister consider

initiating a wide-ranging review of

asked) so that they can be given the same kind of consideration, kind-

ness and compassion properly shown to the widows of the

shown to the widows of the Faiklands campaign? Mrs Thatcher:

This Government's record in

improving the lot of war widows has been unsurpassed by any other government, including the Labour

ber late husband's Victoria Cross.

SALE OF VC

Labour-controlled local authorities to be careful how they apend ratepayers' money and show they people's money, Mrs Thatcher the Prime Minister said during noisy exchanges with Mr Michael Foot. Leader of the Opposition, over the level of rates.

She desired that the Conservative of th She denied that the Conservative
She denied that the Conservative
Mrs Thatcher: Too much, especially
in Labour-controlled authorities. Party had made a promise to abolish the rating laws and condemned the 18 largest over-Mr Foot: Rates have increased in general over the country under her Government by 75 per cent. How much could they have been reduced

Mr Alan Belth Berwick upon Tweed. L): had asked if she was going to promise to abolish the rating system as she did previously? would it be on the basis of the plan she had in mind then, or was she going to promise merely to reform the system?

Labour-controlled areas. The 18 largest over-spenders are the She had in mind then, or was she going to promise merely to reform the system? Mrs Thatcher: There was no Avon. Merseyside. Southwark, promise to abolish the rating Sheffield, Greenwich, Tyne and system. (Opposition interruptions) Wear . . . (the rest of the names it was clear that their reduction of were lost amid loud Conservative

Labour loves spending

other people's money

income tax would have to come cheers and Labour interruptions).

first. He will have to wait and see Labour loves spending other exactly what we say about rates when the due time comes. Chapman (Barnet, increased in Surrey, control Chipping Barnet, C), will she look at the Conservatives?
recently-published statistics which Mrs Thatcher: They are much too

show that the average rate poundage high in Surrey, (Labour laughter).
of Labour-controlled London One of the ways of trying to get boroughs are no less than 50 per public expenditure in the local cent higher than Conservative-con- authorities reduced was the new trolled boroughs. The equivalent system for the rate support grant. figure in the Metropolitan councils. On average this year rates is 25 per cent, as it is in the shires. increased by 6.5 per cent. Had the The best advice to people is to two biggest spenders - the GLC vote Conservative to get their rates and ILEA - been on their targets. down (Conservative cheers.) there would have been on average Mrs Thatcher: Many Labour-convirtually no rate increases this

trolled authorities are vey big year. Next week

The main business in the Commons next week will be: Tuesday and Wednesday: Progress on the remaining stages of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill. Thursday: Remaining stages of the Mobile Homes Bill and the National

Heritage Bill. Friday: Private members' Bills. The main business in the House of Lords next week will be: Tuesday: Energy Bill, report. Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, second reading. Debate on American nuclear and other bases Wednesday: Debate on Soviet penetration and influence in the Telecommunications Bill, committee, first day. Friday: Parochial Charities (Neigh-

HOUSING BILL

The Government does not intend to replace the clause in the Housing and Building Control Bill which would have extended right to buy tenants of charitable housing associations and housing trusts and which was rejected in the Lords by 182 votes to 96 on Tuesday, Lord Bellwin, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, announced in the House of Lords at the beginning of the second day of the Bill's committee stage.

Panel members felt that the latter could become a threat to

The two most important

safeguards agreed this week are

However the agreement could be jeopardized if the Data

Protection Bill now going through Parliament emerges in

form that would make the

Merseyside safeguards illegal. In

that case the committee might

abandon the project, Mr George

Leaving criminal intelligence

computer is expected to save

only £150,000 out of the cost,

likely to be about £3m. that is

because the main cost will be to

integrate the new system with

Merseyside's advanced com-

mand and control computer.

which came into operation last

if she had not cut the rate suppor grant? (Labour cheers)
Mrs Thatcher: Rates are highest in

people's money. Mr Foot: How much have rates

Government The increases we have given include a special one for old age and the fact that we have taken war widows completely out of taxation. On that particular case, it is very sad that the VC has been sold. We have looked into the case and Right to buy Mrs Nicolson was visited. She was awarded a war widow's pension after the death of her husband. In clause not to be reinserted the post-war period, the rate was increased for her son and his school fecs were met under the war pensions scheme.

In addition to the standard pension she has received some help from the RAF Benevolent Fund. She has rank allowance and an age allowance. We were not aware that she needed further money.

We have an excellent record on war widows and I imagine that the excellence of that record will

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private members' Bills. Copyright (Amendmemt) Bill, report. Coroners' Juries Bill,

Too many involved for visits to graves

WAR WIDOWS

There were just too many people involved to make it a feasible proposition for all war widows to visit their husbands' graves overseas at public expense, Lard Gleaarthur, a Government spokesman, told the House of Lords at question time. The Government was accused by Lady Jeger (Lab) of being "totally insensitive" to the feelings of many families of men killed in wars other than the Falklands campaign.

When she asked the Government to recorder the propriets the propriets the control of the con

to reconsider the possibility of assistance for such visits. Lord Glenarthur informed her: We have no plans to reconsider offering visits at public expense to servicemen's graves overseas to the next of kin of such servicemen buried before the

duced in 1967.

Lady Jeger: Is the Government totally insensitive to the feelings of many families who have lost their next of kin in other wars? The arrangements introduced in 1967 were not retrospective but there is now a new simultion with the Falklands accordengers.

Falklands arrangements.
Will the Government look again at this with some sensitivity and sympathy to people who feel equally bereaved wherever their loved ones were killed and whatever date it

feelings of sympathy with those who have died in all wars. The sacrifices of those in the last war were as great as those who died in the Falklands. I know this is keenly felt by many. Of course the Government would like to be able to offer a visit at public expense to the close relatives of servicemen buried overseas. But scale and practicality. There are just

Lord Cledwyn of Pearhos, leader of the Opposition peers, asked what was the scale and cost involved. What were the numbers involved, bearing in mind that it was only a percentage of the total number of widows who would be able to go. The number of widows from the First World War must be small by

now.

Would the minister (he added) convey the feeling of the House to the Secretary of State for Defence (Mr Michael Heseltine)? The Government should introduce phased scheme, based possibly on age, to enable the widows who want to go to visit the graves of their late husbands.

husbands.

Lord Glemarthur said there were about 172,000 identified graves of British servicemen buried overseas from World War Two alone. It



Jeger: Government insensitive to families

that the majority would have at least one surviving close relative who might wish to take up the offer of a visit. It was calculated there were just over 65,000 war widows' pensions in payment.

Phasing visits would not significantly ease the difficulties unless

everyone concerned was offered a visit within a reasonable time scale. There would inevitably be charges of injustice.

There is no way (he said) of

overcoming the problem because of the sheer scale. Stretching it over a We do not have an estimate of the cost. It would be a very large sum indeed.

> Family doctor service review

The administration of the family practitioner services in England and Wales is to be reviewed. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, announced in a written

He said it was proposed to invite management consultants, working with the Department of Health and Social Security and the Welsh Office, to undertake the review,

State cash for research project

TECHNOLOGY

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, outlined in a Commons statement a joint researc programme into information technology (IT) which is expected to cost up to £350m. The programme is to involve industry, research institutions and the Government. It would, he said, be the first time there had been a colloborative research project on this scale.

The statement was made in response to the report of the Alvey Committee.

Mr Jenkin said: The Alvey Committee was set up last year at the request of the IT industry to investigate the scope for a collaboralive research programme in ad-vanced information technology in the light of mounting concern in the industry at the increasing threat of overseas competition.

After detailed consultations with dustry I am now able to anno

he Government's response. The future competitiveness of our IT industry is a subject to which we attach the utmost importance. The attach the utmost importance. The report outlines the key enabling technologies in which the IT industry must maintain and strengthen its competitive position in world markets.

Its theme is the need for collaboration between industry, academic institutions and other research organizations in order fully

research organizations in order fully to mobilize our potential in these technologies. The task is beyond the resources of any single enterprise.

The central purpose is to pave the way for IT products, IT processes and IT services which can be sold in the market in competition with the

rest of the world. We therefore accept Alvey's recommendation to establish a programme of collaborative research concentrated on the four main areas of technology set out in

the report. These areas are software engineering, very large scale into-gration that is, advanced chips, man

knowledge based systems.

Industry has realized the need for collaborative research in these areas, and it is ready to take part in such a programme. This positive nvolvement of industry in the involvement of mousty in the funding, management and exe-cution of the programme is crucial to its success, if we are to turn successful research into marketable

The key feature of the programme will be collaboration between companies, Government research stablishments, and academic insti-

Projections

for growth

unchanged

pore was encouraging confirmation that the economy was recovering but this had not lett the

Government to revise its projec-tions for growth in the coming year, Mr Less British, Chief Secretary to

the Treasury, said in the Commons when asked if he would revise

Over recent weeks, he added, a

number of encouraging indicators had been published pointing to modest economic recovery. These included evidence that manufactur-

ing production was increasing – up 1

per cent in the three months to February on the previous three

months; the continuing growth in total output, now 2 per cent higher than in the spring of 1981; and a substantial improvement in busi-

When an apology was conveyed from Sir Geoffrey Howa, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for his absence as he was at a meeting in Washington of the Development Committee of the World Bank, Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU) said the Chancellor apould he better necession.

Chancellor would be better occupied answering questions in the House than being in Washington fixing up loans to sustain unsustainable regimes and unsound

Mr Mark Lennex-Boyd (More-cambe and Lonsdale, C): The evidence of the recent CBI survey

and other favourable indicators are perhaps the reason for the Oppo-

sition's desperate concern to see a June election. They fear the situation will be even worse for

Mr Brittan: That anxiety is well placed, because the CBI's latest industrial trends survey does show

encouraging improvements in business optimism, which is at its highest level since 1976. That is

THE ECONOMY

funded 100 per cent by

in the case of work carried out in industry. Alvey recommended that most of this should be 50 per cent government funded, but that some government funded, but that some projects should attract 90 per cent funding. We have considered this last recommendation closely, but have decided that 90 per cent government funding does not secure a sufficient industrial commitment and could lead to the programme becoming divorced from industry's needs. I have, therefore, decided that all industrial work should be 50

that all industrial work should be 50 per cent government funded.

Companies taking part will be required to release know-how and to share results with their project partners. They will also be expected to license results on reasonable conditions to others in the programme, and to organisations outside the programme where this is needed to secure exploitation.

The report estimated that the research would cost about £350m over five years. The Government stands ready, to support a programme of research on this scale. However, the extent of the Government's contribution to the programme depends upon industry making its contribution and upon making its contribution and upon the programme's technical progress.

The report proposed that academic institutions should carry out some £50m of research over five years, and industry the remaining £300m. The full cost of this to Government would be around

This money will be provided by the Department of Industry, the Department of Education and Science and the Ministry of Defence and, over the PES period, will not

and, over the PES period, will not add to existing allocations.

The Department of Education and Science will fund research through the Science and Engineering Research Council, mainly in the universities. The Ministry of Defence will fund research of particular importance to our future defence industry. The Department of Industry will provide the major portion of the Government's funds and will carry overall responsibility and will carry overall respons for the management of

established in the Department of Industry to coordinate the programme. It will be headed by Mr Brian Oakley, currently Secretary of the Science and Engineering Research Council. It will be staffed by people from the industry and supported by the Government.

There are numerous other dicators in the real world to show

that and it is only a few of the more benighted Labour MPs who do not accept what is going on.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, L): What is the Government's message to those British manufacturers whose plans to contribute to greater growth in the

economy depend upon a realistic international valuation of the pound sterling?

Mr Brittam It is not the job of

Government to give messages of this kind. The job of the Government is to provide the right

inancial framework and the right

That is what has been done in the

spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, (Tower Hamlets

Stepney and Popular, Lab): Mr Brittan's reply was well judged in his refusal to increase his estimate of

he rate of growth of GDP in the

economy of 2 per cent for this year and 2½ per cent for the second half

of this year over the second half of

Can he explain, having I assume

read the recent quarterly report of the CBI in which it is shown that 72

per cent of our firms are operating below capacity and only 4 per cent believe they are short of orders, why there is so much apparent optimism on the economy in the Govern-ment's statements at the present

time? What is the real basis for this?

an example of scraping the barrel as we shall see. He does not now seem to be challenging the fact that the

economy is growing, but only welcoming the fact that we are not able to announce a faster rate of

able to announce a faster rate of growth than we announced at the time of the Budget.

As for accounting for optimism, it is not difficult to understand why when British industry is showing increasing order books and increasing expectations.

I regard that as a good sign. The whole country does. The only

that can be given to industry.

Work carried out in departments concerned and institutions will as usual SERC. The directorate will report to a

small supervising board of industri-alists. Sir Robert Telford, who has substantial experience of the electronics industry, has agreed to serve on a part-time basis as chairman of the Board. This is the first time in our history that we shall be embarking

on a collaborative research project on anything like this scale. Industry, academic researchers and Government will be coming together to achieve major advances in technology which none could achieve on ensure that the results as they emerge are fully exploited here in Britain to the advantage of our economy. Information technology is one of the most important

one of the most important industries of the future and therefore one upon which hundreds of thousands of jobs in the future will depend. Collaboration will ensure that the results of the research are widely disseminated particularly to smaller

firms which have such an important contribution to make to the this programme will ensure for British industry secure access to the new technology and to the products

A new, small, directorate will be established in the Department of

and processes on which the new technology and to the products and processes on which our future

Jenkin: £350m project over five years

John Garrett, an Opposition kesman on industry (Norwich, th, Lab): In general we welcome

this statement.

The refusal to meet Alvey's proposal for a 90 per cent funding by the Government on some projects means that many small companies will not able to join the person who regards it as a bad sign is Mr Shore.

He said later that at the Williamsburg summit the Chancelor would be engaged in discussions designed to ensure that, where possible, the countries of western Europe adopted policies on inflation and budget deficits which would enable the kind of progress not only in this country but in the United States and Germay to continue and not to be shortive.

Royton, Lab): How does no expect to sustain even the present modest

recovery, without an increase in

Mr Britten: I do not believe that the

wir Sruban: I do not occurre that the policy we have been following of restraint in monetary growth, which has led to a fall in inflation, will be reversed. The increase in activity

which I have described is a result of the success of this policy. If we were

Mr Stephen Dorrell: (Lough-borough, C): It is not clear that the fluctuation in the exchange rate over the past two years has been a major impediment to the growth of world

As we rely so heavily on an expanding base of world trade, is it not in our interest to work with our

European and American partners for greater exchange rate stability?

Mr Brittan: We should seek to work

Mr Brittan: We should seek to work with them and persuade them, as we have to a large extent been successful in doing, to pursue policies with regard to inflation and Budget deficits which would lead to stability in the exchange rate greater than we have had.

Mr Robin Cook, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Edinburgh, Cen-

recovery is under way, when will manufacturing investment rise 37 per cent, and manufacturing output 22 per cent back to their 1979 levels,

when will bankruptcies fall by 67 per cent back to the 1979 level, and

when will unemployment go down by two million to its 1979 level?

Mr Brittan: If he is trying to tell us

The back-room workers

that there has been a reces are well aware of that.

Alvey proposed the 90 per cent funding specifically to assist dis-semination of key technologies. Will the spread of new systems be hindered by the penny-pinching restriction of funding to 50 per cent?

What are the implications for the education system? Alvey stad it was no good just providing schools with micro-computers when what was

needed was a massive expansion of teacher training, including 500 new trained personnel, 150 new aca-demic posts and 800 new undergraduate places.
What is the Government's policy on the multinationals? Alvey said they should participate in the programme only where it is guaranteed that valuable technical information will not leak abroad. Mr Jenkin: On the decision not to accept the Alvey 90 per cent figure accept the Alvey 90 per cent figure where small companies would be interested this is in no sense pennypinching. This is not to save expenditure – the Government's commitment will be approaching 60 per cent of the total amount involved.

We want to make sure that the Government's involvement in this

Government's involvement in this research would have sufficient direct interest to make sure that it remained always relevant to the

The programme provides for the training in the necessary skills. It is designed to go hand in hand with the Secretary of State for Education and Science's information technology "New Blood" initiative which has already been announced.

On multinationals, all companies taking entry in the programme will be On multinationals, all companies taking part in the programme will be required to meet the same general conditions: they must have the research expertise to contribute, they must be ready to accept the rules under the intellectual properties rights, and they must exploit the technology arising from the programme in the United Kingdom.

We will require clear and experienced assurances that the work categorical assurances that the work done here does not leak overseas to benefit Britain's competitors. This whole programme will be an enormous advantage to Britain's IT

Mir John Grant (Islington, Central, SDP): The statement shows a surprising degree of complacency. By short changing industry in this way does he think he will enable it to compare adequately with the hugely government backed industries of Japan and West Germany? Mr Jenkin: I do not see how he can describe as short changing industry the programme I have announced

British key fitted US missile

DEFENCE

A serious incident involving Thor missiles in 1962 had only recently come to light. Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, SDP) said when he unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate in the Commons on the desimbility of a dual control key control mechanism for

He said a Royal Air Force technician had discovered during routine servicing of an inert missile to reverse it, the increase in States Air Force lock.

production and output would not The Prime Minis

The Prime Minister had confirmed to him details of the 1962 incident which had not been reported at the time to the government of the day, it had direct relevance to the debate about control of cruise missiles were they o be deployed in this country.

It was not sufficient to have confidence alone in the joint decision making of a President and a Prime Minister. The House should also have confidence in the actual interests of the confidence in the actual interests.

also dave confidence in the actual launch control mechanism for British-based missiles.

After the RAF technician's discovery, a comprehensive check of the other missiles revealed that a British key fitted one other USAF lock.

Labour move to abolish NIS

As a direct consequence of its economic policies the Government had seen a desolation of industry without example in the western world. Mr Robert Sheldon, an Opposition probagains of Transport world. Mr Robert Sheldon, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab), said when the committee stage of the Finance Bill was resumed. He moved a new clause, considered with a similar Liberal-SDP new clause, to abolish the national insurance surcharse.

Police accept checks Motor cycle on computer records By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

The Merseyside police have mation gathered by officers accepted a stringent set of data about criminals' activities.

said.

civil liberties.

protection safeguards, to win the support of its Labourcontrolled county police committee for a project to computerize criminal records at an estimated cost of £3m.

that people will be allowed access to their files, if they want to check the accuracy of their Senior officers agreed to seven safeguards at a private meeting this week of the own criminal records, and that committee's computer panel. an independent outside observer will monitor the system. They strengthen a code of practice agreed last November when the authority approved a much smaller project involving the conversion of records, held on paper or microfilm, to computer data.

The panel will recommend the full committee to invite lenders for the system, which will be limited to "criminal records" - facts about convic- and crime reporting out of the tions. According to Mr John George, the panel chairman, the police have dropped their original idea that the computer should also be used for "crime reporting", details of crimes for which no one has been convicted, and for "criminal intelligence", additional infor- year.

ace never took test

From Our Correspondent Derby

Ron Haslam, aged 26, the motor cycle racing star, was fined £130 by magistrates in Ilkeston, Derbyshire, yesterday, for riding a motor cycle without L-plates, insurance and a crash helmet.

Hasiam, of Milnbay Road, Langley Mill, Nottingham-shire, explained that as a track rider he was ranked as the world's number two but he had never bothered to take a motor cycle driving test. Mr John Hargreaves, for prosecution, said that Haslam

was stopped while riding a Suzuki 250 near his sister's home in Heanor, Derbyshire last September. Haslam's solicitor, Mr John Calladine said: "Mr Haslam is a professional motor cyclist of some skill and repute but he does not ride the motor cycles on the road and has never taken a motor cycle test". He added that Haslam had been doing his sister's boy

friend a favour by examining the Suzuki machine, which had a gearbox fault. He had

gone only 25 yards in first gear

and was about to return to the



Court lesson: Ron Haslam, the motor cycle champion after being fined yesterday.

house when he was stopped by the police. Haslam, who admitted the offences, also had his licence endorsed, had six penalty points awarded against him and was ordered to pay £7 costs. Afterwards he said: "It's not been my week. Last weekend I thought I was going to come second in the race at Monza but the bike

broke down on the last lap and now today I get fined for this. "I never felt the need to ride a bike on the roads. I get all my excitement from racing. I have a car licence and drive to all the races so I'm glad I was not banned." He added: "I was stopped riding a Suzuki by the

policeman - the team I ride for

Activists prepare for battle Local Government Correspondent Mrs Wendy Talley is the tolerant empress of the semi-derelict house in Broomfield Road, Chelmsford, which the local Liberal Party recently took over for its headquarters. Upstairs an old oil painting of William Ewart Gladstone looks down on her large-scale map of

the town, while downstairs a trestle table is laden with the

bric-a-brac of electioneering:

posters, rosettes and those

garish orange tee-shirts beloved of Young Liberals. Mrs Talley, aged 36, whose husband is a Liberal councillor, is paid as a part-time constituency agent, but she works all the time. For more than two months her life has been completely given over the the elections. The other day my telephone was broken. But there was no peace; people kept on knocking at the door," she said.

If the Liberal election machine wins control of the district council in Chelmsford on Thursday, much credit will be due to Mrs Talley. People like her exist in all the leading parties and in most areas.



ELECTIONS

The total number of municipal activists is small, but they perform a vital function. Without them election addresses and manifestos would not come through the letter box, candi-dates would not get their nomination papers signed and the foot-soldiers would not be roused to go out canvassing on damp, dark evenings. What makes an activist? Mr

John Vaughan Jones, an official at the Labour Party's Welsh dquarters in Cardiff, said: "If you don't enjoy meeting people you shouldn't be in politics. For some people it is the sheer enjoyment of fighting elections."

The type of people who

has changed, he suggested: "Traditionally in the Welsh valleys the burden was carried by the trade union activists who tended to be the same people at those involved in the chapel: and the rugby clubs. Now, younger people are coming in committed to socialism and seeing in the local authority of seeing in the local authority a natural place to express that commitment."

Friendliness is a necessary ingredient. Mr Anthony Garrett, the deputy agent for the Conservative Party's south-east region, said. "People actively involved are often working on behalf of people they know very well indeed; it's like working for

A Liberal candidate in Chelmsford said: "Sometimes you get tired and long for more time with the wife and family." Canvassing and political work during the election campaign takes up three hours a night, five nights a week, and the pace is telling.

"But once in a while you knock on a door and you find somebody who has benefited from one of our campaigns, or our casework. Then it all become active in local elections becomes worthwhile.



THE NEW VOLVO 760 GLE. ITS SHAPE

In a world where it's often difficult to tell one car from another, no-one can mistake the new Volvo 760 GLE

Its elegant profile is instantly recognisable.

Basically a wedge shape, it has a low bonnet, clearly sculptured edges and a steeply raked rear windscreen.

It is extremely aerodynamic giving a resistant co-efficient of just under 0.40.

(Equally important, it also gives three rear seat passengers the chance to sit up in comfort)

A few journalists were surprised by the car's unusual profile but no-one has questioned its efficiency.

Although a roomy 5-seater, 6-cylinder saloon, the new Volvo is surprisingly economical.

The automatic model gives you 25 mpg (at 75 mph) 32.1 mpg (at 36 mph) and 17.9 mpg (Urban).

Of course, this economy is not solely due to the car's styling.

The 760 GLE is some 88lbs lighter than Volvo's previous 6-cylinder saloon.

While the car's new automatic transmission is equipped with an overdrive that reduces the engines fuel consumption at speed, quite dramatically

ADRIVER'S CAR.

Economy, however, is rarely the main reason for buying a car of this class.

The Volvo 760 GLE has to meet the needs of the driver as well as the needs of society.

It does it triumphantly.

"Ultimate handling is a delight with below 14°C. PRICES FOR THE NEW YOLVO 760 SERIES START AT \$12041 FOR MANUAL MODEL CAR TAX & WIT INCLUDED IDELIVERY & NUMBER PLATES EXTRAL BROCHURES & SALES INFORMATION TELL HIGH WYCOMBE (0494) 33444 OR WRITE TO, DEPT TIA. VOLVO CUSTOMER SERVICES, HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKS HP12 3PN, EXPORT SALES TELL 01-493 0321

total predictability and neutral balance in fast curves gentle understeer in the slower Ones." Autocar

"The car showed excellent stability at all speeds." MOTOR TREND.

The Volvo 760 GLE is very much a driver's car.

Top speed is 118 mph and 60 mph can be reached in just under 10 seconds, but it's the sheer driveability of the car that marks it out as special.

The long wheelbase and wide track give the car wonderful stability - even when buffeted by side winds, but the biggest contribution to the outstanding handling is made by the new rear suspen-

Volvo have introduced an entirely new constant track rear axle with a patented sub-frame.

This not only improves road holding but gives less vibration and lower noise levels.

Motor Trend summed it up this way:

"The new 760 saloons are capable of getting from Point A to Point B in a better than average hurry. With reassuring stability Traditional Volvo comfort. And a level of luxury that is new for this company."

Inside, the car is indeed extremely comfortable.

The new front seats have been developed in co-operation with orthopaedic experts at the Sahlgrenska Hospital in Gothenburg

Both are electrically heated. The seats automatically warm up at temperatures

You can choose leather or plush velour and the upholstery colour is repeated on the door panels and dashboard.

The dashboard itself is angled towards the driver so all the controls are within easy reach.

"Ergonomically the 760 GLE is excellent." AUTOCAR

It is also extremely well-equipped.

Full air conditioning electric windows and door mirrors, central locking, metallic paint, tinted glass, power steering and alloy wheels are all standard.

You'll also find a host of extra little touches that make the 760 GLE a very satisfying car to live with.

For example, when you close the drivers door after getting in the car the courtesy light stays on for 15 seconds giving you time to put the key in the ignition.

There are no less than 10 different storage areas inside the car and there are reading lamps for both front and rear

The boot, too, is especially accom-

And if the 760 GLE does well by your suitcases it does even better by your rear seat passengers.

Therear seat is unusually wide due to the absence of any wheel arches and the high roof line gives plenty of headroom.

THE TRADITIONAL VIRTUES. Underlying all this enjoyment, of

course, is Volvo's traditional concern with safety and reliability.

every international safety regulation.

For example, the USA authorities demand that a car must meet stringent frontal collision standards.

The Volvo 760 GLE easily exceeds these standards, being able to absorb an impact some 36% greater than the regulations require.

When a car maker goes to that kind of trouble when it doesn't have to you know you're in safe hands.

But if longevity of the occupants is a Volvopre-occupation so is the longevity of thecar

Nobody makes longer lasting cars than Volvo.

The latest statistics to come from the Swedish Motor Inspection Company show that the Volvo has an average life expectancy of 193 years.

Longer than any other car in the survey.

The 760 GLE more than matches the quality of past Volvos, it improves on it.

To help prevent rust approximately one-third of the Volvo's bodywork is Zincrometal or zinc-coated sheet metal. About 18 square metres in all.

HOW MUCH? WHERE CAN I SEE IT?

The Volvo 760 GLE is at your nearest Volvo showroom now.

Prices start at £12,041, a figure that compares very favourably with other huxury cars on the market.

However, as with the car's looks, we're happy for you to judge the car's value for yourselt.

If you'd like a colour brochure, ask your secretary to call us at the number below or send us your business card and we'll do the rest.

Better still, call in and see the car in the showroom.

You'll find, even standing still, it over-The new Volvo more than meets comes any resistance. **VOLVO**

President outlines four goals to provide long-term strategy

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

President Reagan's address to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night is likely to become known as "the Reagan doctrine on Central America".

In his speech Mr Reagan set out broad objectives which are likely to provide the basis of American policy towards the region for years to come. These are a commitment by the US to encourage the development of democracy in Central America; to help the countries of the region defend themselves against left-wing revolution and tyranny: to encourage economic development so as to eradicate poverty and other root causes for internal unrest: and to support dialogue and negotiation among and within the countries of the region.

In an attempt to alert American public opinion to the threat that unrest in Central America poses to the US, the President warned that the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America. If we cannot defend ourselves there, we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere. Our credibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the safety or our homeland would be put in jeopardy."

Although Mr Reagan's speech contained no new initiatives, it did include suggestions of compromise. He said the US would support any agreement reached by Central American countries for withdrawal of all foreign forces and appeared to leave the door open for diplomatic efforts that could involve some of the left-wing

to an appeal by

Broadcasts by a Nicaraguan

The broadcasts demanded

government representative said Mr Reagan's address to Con-

gress had slandered Nicaragua.

that the people take to the streets "carrying your rifles, machetes, clubs and any other

weapon to show the ability of

the Nicaraguan people to defend themselves against ag-

gressions planned by Mr Rea-

Nicaraguan leaders said Mr

Reagan's call was really simed

at laying the groundwork for

large-scale attacks on Nicaragua

from neighbouring Honduras,

the closest American ally in the

Reagan speech, and the Government said it supported

fully Mr Reagan's opposition to

"totalitarian expansion" in the

● CANCUN: President João

Figueiredo, of Brazil, visiting

this Carribean resort in Mexico

for talks wih President Miguel

de la Madrid, rejected Mr Reagan's position that Nicara-

gua threatens US security. AP

and Reuter report.
"If the United States thinks

the situation in Nicaragua represents a risk for their

security, that's their problem".

he told reporters, "and if they

decide to intervene in Nicara-

gua, they'll be doing that

"The region cannot be con-sidered only from the perspec-

tive of ideological confrontation

or by resorting to solutions of

The President said the

United States was partly to

clamp

on videos

From Diana Geddes

Paris

October to "centralize" customs

clearance for video imports in a

single, out-of-the-way customs post at Poitiers, 200 miles

south-west of Paris, was intend-

ed as a symbolic warning to

Japan and a measure to aid the

Video cassette imports,

which had been flooding in at a

rate of nearly 3,000 a day, were

reduced to a trickle. In lifting

the restrictions, France has not

set any quota on imports, but it

is hoping that Japan will voluntarily limit them

Mme Edith Cresson, Minister

for Trade, said yesterday that

the Government would "not

hesitate to take other measures

of the same type" if the trade

deficit between the two coun-

French video industry.

without the support of Brazil.

region, including El Salvador.

Honduras welcomed

president Reagan for more then it would a military aid for Central current situation.

America's anti-leftist govern- SAN SALVA

Armed street protest

called in Nicaragua

Managua (Reuter) - Nicara- blame for Nicaragua's swing gua's lest-wing government has towards the Soviet block. If called for armed protest march. Nicaragua had received econes throughout the country in omic aid from rich countries,



Senator Percy: Better chance of approval'

nounced - but did not name the appointment of a special envoy to Central America. The envoy is expected to be Mr Richard Stone, a former Florida senator, although some congressmen have expressed reservations about Mr Stone's previous connexions with the

The immediate aim of the address was to gain congressional approval for the military and economic assistance programme to El Salvador and other countries in the region. This programme, amounting to \$600m for fiscal 1984, has been floundering around Capitol Hill for weeks because of congressional con-cern about the Administration's objectives - particularly its military aid for El Salvador and the pervasive fear that the US could find itself embroiled.

President Reagan tried to allay these fears by pledging that no US combat troops would be

especially the United States.

then it would not be in the

SAN SALVADOR: General

Engenio Vides Casanova the Defence Minister, said the

people and armed forces of El Salvador were grateful to President Reagan for his efforts

Central America. Reuter re-

would "wake the consciousness

of the American people to the

situation very much worse"

By raising the stakes, Mr Reagan was bringing America a big step closer to direct

American involvement as it was

in Vietnam, In the end, if America really believes what

President Reagan says, It would

have to put its own troops in

and that would be a total

MOSCOW: Tass accused

in another Vietnam-style con-

language which, while tough when referring to the left-wing Sandmista regime in Nicaragua. was relatively muted and

Whether he has succeeded in winning the bipartisan support for his policy which he repeatedly sought during his address remains unclear. In the official democratic response broadcast immediately after his speech Senator Christopher Dodd de-scribed his plea for more military aid as a "formula for

Instead, Senator Dodd urged increased economic aid to relieve "the factors which breed revolution". He said the US should use its power and influence to achieve an immediate end to hostilities in both El Salvador and Nicaruagua and settlements in the region.
Senator Edward Kennedy

the decision to appoint a special presidential envoy, but feared that the President's overall policy was

Senator Charles Percy, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, felt, however, that the President had a better chance than before the speech of winning congressional approval for the \$110m in military aid to El Salvador Senator Robert Kasten, chair-

man of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, predicted that Mr Reagan would now be able to develop the bipartisan support e needs for his programme to be approved.

pressed concern at the President's failure to refer to the covert aid that the CIA is giving anti-Sandista insurgents fighting against the Nicaraguan Government. His remarks about Nicaragua have been interpreted as meaning that this

reaction to the President's speech will place almost im-mediately when the House Intelligence Committee meets to consider a proposal to sever covert military aid to Nicara-guan rebels. The proposal instead proposes overt aid to friendly nations to help stem the flow of weapons to guerrillas

in El Salvador.
Senor Miguel D'Escoto, Nica-ragua's Foreign Minister, yester-day branded President Reagan a liar and predicted that Congress would block his request for additional aid to fight left-wing forces in the region. Appearing on American television via satellite he declared: "We don" have any foreign troops at all."

Leading article, page 13

Assurance to Congress of no combat troops

The following are extracts reciprocal conditions - of all foreign military and security advisers and address on Central America to a joint session of congress on

For several years now, under two Administrations, the United States has been increasing its defence of freedom in the Caribbean basin. time ago, knew only dictatorship. The new Government is now delivering on its promises of democracy, reforms, and free

shore up democracy in He said Mr Reagan's call

relections.

The people of El Salvador are carning their freedom and they deserve our moral and material support to protect it.

The Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua turned out to be just an exchange of one set of autocratic rulers for another, and the people still have no freedom, no democratic rights, and more proverty. Even worse than its predecessor, it is helping Cuba and the Soviets to destabilize our hemisphere. Mr Reagan of smearing the Nicaraguan Government and of shifting blame for tension in

Central America, Reuter and AFP reports. "He alleged that the United Government of Nicaragua. We do not seek its overthrow. Our interest is to insure that it does not infect its States and the entire Western world faced a terrible danger as a result of the revolutionary neighbours through the export of subversion and violence. Our development of the region. purpose, in conformity with American and international law, is to prevent the flow of arms to El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica. LONDON: Mr Denis Healey the Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, accused Mr

Reagan of "acting like a recruiting sergeant for commu-nism in the whole Caribbean Some people talk as though the United States were incapable of acting effectively in international sflairs without risking war or area", the Press Association reports. He described the

damaging those we seek to help.

Are democracies required to remain passive while threats to their President's speech as lamensecurity and prosperity accumalate? Must we just accept the destabiliza-Speaking on BBC radio's Today programme, Mr Healey said the President's speech tion of an entire region from the Panama Canal to Mexico on our southern border? would make a very dangerous

... Let me say to those who invoke the memory of Vietnam: there is no thought of sending American combat troops to Central America: they are not needed -indeed they have not been requested

... I offer these assurances.

The United States will support any agreement among Central American countries for the withdrawal – under fully verifiable and

We want to help opposition groups join the political process in all countries and compete by ballots instead of bullets.

ussess or oullets.

We will support any verifiable, reciprocal agreement among Central American constries on the renunciation of support for insurgencies on neighbours' territory.

And, finally, we desire to kelp

Central America end its costly arms

Central America end its costly arms race, and will support any verifiable, reciprocal agreements on the non-importation of offensive weapons.

To move us toward these goals move rapidly I am tonight announcing my intention to name an ambassador-at-large as my special envoy to Central America. He or she will report to me through the Secretary of State. The ambassador's responsibilities will be to lend US support to the efforts of regional governments to bring peace to this cades the Luxembourg police governments to bring peace to this troubled area and to work closely with the Congress to assure the fullest possible bipertisan coordination of our policies toward the

What I am asking for is promp what I am asking for its prompt congressional approval for the full reprogramming of funds for key current economic and security programmes so that the people of central America can hold the line against externally supported ag-arcession.

prompt action on the supplemental request in these same areas to carry us through the current fiscal year, and for early and favourable congressional action on my requests for fiscal year 1984.

Finally, I an asking that the bipartisan consensus, which last year acted on the trade and tax provisions of the Caribbean basin initiative in the License. initiative in the House, again take the lead to move this vital proposal the lead to move this vital proposal to the floor to both chambers. In sumination, I say to you that tonight there can be no question: The national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America. If we cannot defend ourselves there, we cannot expect to ourselves there, we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere. Our credibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the safety of our homeland would be put at jeopardy. We have a vital interest, a moral duty, and a solemn responsibility.

night's performance in Tokyo by Britain's inaugurated Austin Rover Japan, the car Royal Ballet. On her left is Prince Hiro, the company's new marketing operation, at a son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito. ceremony in Tokyo.

Tiredness, technical detail,

bstinacy and the threat of

3,000 angry French farmers

between them put paid to

attempts in Luxembourg

throughout Wednesday night to agree on an EEC farm price

After 17 hours of discussion

the 10 ministers just could not

find the political and physical

will to go on ploughing through

remaining detail.

At 9 am yesterday they gave

up and adjourned the argument

until May 16. Then they climbed wearily into their cars

and drove off through barri-

were already erecting to protect

the area from the coachloads of

French farmers known to be

The marathon session had

reaching agreement on the main

tantalizingly close to

converging on Luxembourg.

differences in currencies:

package for the year ahead.

Fatigue defeats farm ministers suggested by the West German

Night at the ballet: Princess Anne talking Earlier Princess Anne, on the sixth day of a

with Japan's Princess Chichibu before last Japanese tour with Captain Mark Phillips,

presidency, which would have had the effect of closing the gap between prices for farmers in weak currency and strong currency countries, it proved in the end impossible to overcome Italian resistance to the idea. Britain, too, lodged a protest

been unfair because it did not treat all farmers equally. Mr Peter Walker, the British Agriculture Minister, wanted assurance that the suggested green rate manipulation would not push the price of the settlement above the 4.2 per cent average, which has already been fixed.

M Michel Rocard, the French minister, blamed not only Italy but Denmark for the breakdown. This was because the Danish minister was resisting

argument over the levels of farmers.
"green rates" which adjust farm
This v This was the first marathon lation of the rules being

policy was in danger of collapsing under the weight of its own contradictions, he said. It just could not compete against the commune system of the Eastern block on the one hand and the intensive american system on the other.

M Rocardis, of all the ministers, under the most intensive domestic pressure to reach a settlement. Farmers all over France have begun a campaign of disruptive demonstrations in protest at the delay in fixing the price package, which ought in theory to be agreed by April 1 each year.

There was no doubt on the part of the Luxembourg authorities that the demonstrators on their way to the meeting were prepared to do more than mount a peaceful lobby. Officials, staff and journalists at the given an extra rise to French pig meeting ware given special farmers. way past the road blocks being meeting place and troops were being mobilized to mount guard.

prices by taking account of session for M Rocard, and he erected round the Council ifferences in currencies emerged somewhat ifferences in currencies emerged with proceedings. But despite a skilful manipulusioned with proceedings. The common agricuctural

8,000 medical students march on Paris From Our Own Correspondent, Paris

Thousands of students marched through the streets of Paris yesterday, but without the violent incidents of Wednesday, when police fired tear gas and water cannon on right-wing law students. More demonstrations by the students have been called for today.

The main demonstration yesterday was by 8,000 medical students who have been on strike since February 14 in protest against proposed study reforms. They kept order with their own policing system, complete with radio control patrols, while the riot police

kept their distance. minutes on Wednesday as A demonstration by about students clashed with the police 5,000 left-wing students, mainly from arts and social science faculties, was also policed by fellow students. Similar demonstration by outside. Farmer faculties, was also policed by fellow students. Similar demonstration

Watered-down jobs pact

given MEPs' approval

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels

Farmers continued their protests throughout France yesterday, blocking motorways and customs posts and seizing strations, in protest against the lorries carrying imported agri-Government's plans to introcultural produce. Thousands of duce a selective examination at the end of the second year in tons of butter, pock, ham, strawberries, vegetables and flowers were dumped on the

ments should commit at least 1

The main overall demand agreed was for a doubling of the Community's social regional funds, which are the main

weapons in the hands of the

Nobody claimed that this

Commission for launching projects to create jobs.

package of resolutions was in

any way a miracle cure for

unemployment, and the Social-

ists and French communist

groups were so annoyed at what they felt was the weakness of the

main resolution was that they voted against it. Sir Fred Catherwood, Con-

servative MEP for Cambridge, said afterwards that the most

important contribution which

the community could make

towards solving the unemploy-

stable currency.

ment problem was to build a

He would be pressing the

British Government to help by becoming full members of the European Monetary System.

university, were held at Caen, Angers and Dijon. M Max Gallo, a government roads and destroyed.
At Lannion, Brittany, police spokesman, said that the police fired tear gas and water cannon had been given orders to protect the functioning of state instias about a 100 farmers, attacked tutions. The National Assembly the police station early yesterwas suspended for a few day morning.

David" prize here for promot-ing "the ideals of brotherhood and humanity." His film on the life of the Indian statesman also Italian academy awards in July.

Rugby 'crusade'

Ecuador

landslide

buries 100 Quito (Reuter) - More than 100 people were feared killed

when an avalanche of mud and rocks buried lorries and buses on: a highway in southern

In a report from the scene of the disaster in Chimborazo province, 180 miles south of

Quito, a government spokes-man said it was perhaps the

worst such catastrophe in

Ecuador. President Osvaldo Hurtado said he would super-

vise rescue operations by police,

troops, firemen and civil de-

Ecnadoreans overwhelmed with

The Interior Ministry re

ported earlier that 12 bodies had been recovered from the scene of the landslide, which

blocked about 500 yards of the

main highway between Quito and Cuenca, the country's third

Christmas tree

Moscow (Reuter) - A Soviet airport official has been jailed for 12 years for helping to smuggle cultural treasures from

the Soviet Uniton in return for

The trade union daily Trud

said the official used flight staff of the state airline Aeroflot to

smuggle abroad precious hand-

woven carpets, silverware and other valuables in return for

cash, cognac, chocolates and even a Christmas tree.

Delhi deadline

Delhi (Reuter) - The Indian

Government gave Sikh religious

authorities one week to hand

over a murder suspect believed

to be sheltering in the holiest Sikh shrine, the Golden Temple

at Amritsar in Punjab state. A

police deputy inspector-general was killed outside the temple entrance on Monday.

Fontane, California (AP) When Fontana High School banned shorts, some 60 male

students protested by coming to school in dresses and mini-

skirts. A student spokesman

"the girls can be comfortable in

mini-skirts when it's warm, but

'Ghandi' award

Rome (AP)-Sir Richard At-

tenborough, the director of Ghandi, won the "European

Boys in skirts

used as bribe

The size of the tragedy

has the Government and all

fence personnel.



M Albert Ferrasse, president who says he plans a trip to South Africa soon to seek a meeting with Mr P W Botha, the Prime Minister, to speak out against apartheid. He announced his "personal cru-sade" after meeting President Mitterand whose objection stopped a planned French rugby

Friends again

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Karen Eklund, a model, said here that she has dropped a £3m "Pali-r mony" action against theh filmactor, Nick Nolte. "This has made me one of the happies women in the world," she said. The European Parliament for a modest reflation by adding that they had been esterday voted through a much countries with stronger econ-

Two executed

Vienna (Renter) - Two men. have been executed in Czechosh lovakia for murder, the Comid munist Party daily Rude Pravio reported. They were found guilty of killing the cashier of h Prague company during

Famine relief

Geneva - Three planeloads of dried whole-milk arrived in Ethiopia as part of emergency aid for children and mothers in the drought-stricken provinces of Gonder, Wallo and Tigrai, a spokesman for the World Food Programme said here.

£8,000 ache

Manila (AP) - A cour ordered two surgeons to pay about £8,000 in damages for leaving a 5in pair of forceps in a patient's stomach for over two years. The man had complained of stomach ache.

Youth and age

Washington (AP)-President Reagan laughed off a comment by Mr Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives that the President was too old at 72 to seek another term. "It's just a youthful mistake on his part," he said. Mr O'Neill is 70.



Nato has 'only half the warships' it needs

Nato's two leading naval commanders complained yesterday of being up to 50 per cent short of the warships they need in the Atlantic and English Channel

A long-standing need for more frigates and destroyers has been sharpened by the preoccupation of some member countries with out-of-area operations like that around the Falklands according to Admiral Wesley McDonald, Supreme Allied

Commander Atlantic. But he and Admiral Sir William Staveley of the Royal Navy who is Nato's Com-

Atlantic and Channel, also pointed to "a terrrible shortage" of mine warfare vessels, with only three coastal minesweepers available to patrol the US coast. The two men briefed Nato

representatives, including Ambassador Eric da Rin, the Italian deputy secretary-general of the alliance, at Admiral Staveley's underground command post at Northwood, Middlesex, which was also operational headquarters for last year's Falklands War.

Both Britain and America

have been commissioning civi-

mander-in-Chief in the Eastern lian vessels like trawlers and helicopters, to the South Atlanpleasure craft to complement tic last year had the Falklands new high-technology mine counter-measures vessels now

coming into service. Both admirals are urging member countries to raise their force levels after analysing the requirements to be met in the North Atlantic.

Admiral McDonald identified the submarine fleet as the most dire threat" facing the alliance. Britain, he disclosed, had been preparing to take the Arapaho, an American experi-mental container ship converted to carry anti-submarine fighting continued. . .

At a press conference held after their classified briefing of the representatives, he spoke of being short of about 60 escort vessels of one kind or another in the Atlantic.

America was trying to raise its own force level by building up a 600-ship navy, against strong competition for funds in Congress. But the recent fleet of more than 400 hulls had to be compared with the 975 in service in the late 1960s, he

strong European Trade Union confederation, as being inad-The resolution, he said, did not give sufficient warning to the Council of Ministers and the

Commission that they should do something to tackle the problem. He did not believe the proposals themselves contained anything which could help improve the situation. The centre-right majority

> create jobs,
> The main resolution was based on the report drawn up by Mr Estratios Papaeistration of

within the Parliament votes down all references in the final resolution to the idea of increasing public spending to

eral-secretary of the 30 million-

the Greek People's Party. But the Parliament rejected his call

● Lead-free zone: A motion calling on the European Commission to rush through proposals which would make the EEC a "lead-free petrol zone" will be placed before the Parliament in June.

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You'll probably know that Hill Samuel organisation about your means something big in the City.

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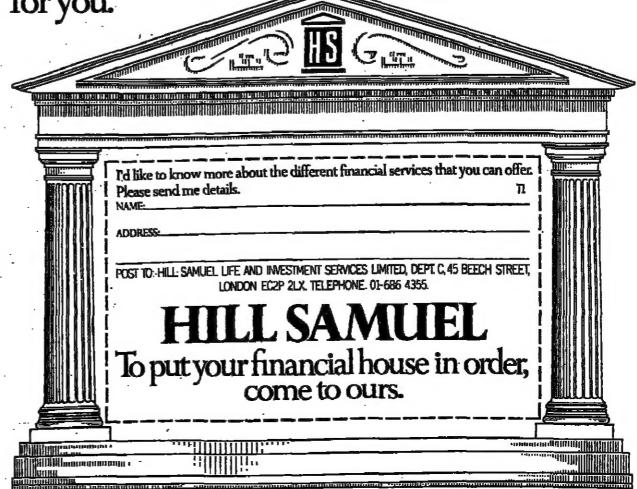
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Wherever you happen to live, whatever for you.



The Spanish Supreme Court yesterday upheld the maximum sentences of 30 years imprisonment on two senior Army officers for their role in the attempted coup of February. 1981, and raised the sentence of a third officer. General Alfonso Armada, from six to the maximum 30 years.

The authorities had appealed to the Supreme Court against sentences handed down last June by a military court martial on 33 people involved in the

The Supreme Court increased the sentences in 21 of the 33 cases brought before it, only one of which concerned a civilian. It also quashed the acquittals of all eight parliamentary civil guard lieutenants who helped to storm Parliament, dismissing the military judges' findings of due obedience to superior orders as contrary to military

Senor Juan Garcia, the only civilian was found guilty of conspiring in a military re-bellion and had his two-year sentence confirmed.

Five more senior officers, headed by General Luis Torres. had the court martial findings changed from conspiracy to active participation in military rebellion. General Torres was accepted the arguments of the given 12 years instead of six, and Colonel Jose San Martin received 10 years instead of Juan Carlos) was jointly respon-

Seven of the eight Civil



OVERSEAS NEWS

Above: Generals Armada (left) and del Bosch, 30 years guilty, they will do their prison each. Below: Colonel Tejero (left), 30 years, and General



The Supreme Court agreed with the prosecution argument that his manhandling in Parliament of the then deputy prime order with impunity, minister in charge of defence Certainly the find matters and an army general

could not go unpunished.

So the seven civilian judges prosecution that General Arma-di (at one time secretary to King of the day. sible for the rebellion with Lieutenant-General Jaime Guard lieutenants received one Milans del Bosch, the former year prison sentences. The Valencia Captain-General and

Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Justice, the body which formed Tejero, who led the civil guards last year's court martial. in storming Parliament, whose, 30-year sentences were con-

firmed yesterday. General Milans, aged 68 and head of a military family over generations with great prestige in extreme right-wing military and civilian circles, General Armada, aged 63, and Colonel Tejero will be dismissed the service. Like all those found terms in military establish-

The trial itself could not under the law be held before the civilian courts in the initial stages, and the officers cannot be sent to civilian jails because the code of military justice has yet been reformed by

The findings, coming just over two years and two months after Parliament and the full Cabinet were held hostage for 18 hours, were pronounced by Señor Felipe González, the eighth. lieutenant Vicente Ramos, was given two years. respectable". He said the court's message was that no one could rebel against the constitutional Certainly the findings under-

lined the leniency of the military tribunal last June and amply justified the appeal filed immediately afterwards by the Centre Democrat Government However, they

scribed as "very hard" by Lieutenant-General Nanual Esquivias, president of the Supreme Council of Military deemed infringed.

Though promising to accept the findings, General Esquivias said the civilian court appeared to have applied maximum sentences "where we awarded the minimum ones". The the minimum ones". The military council is to review the findings next week.

The Supreme Court left open an appeal to the Government to commute the maximum sentences, as the council of military justice recommended last year.

Its 240-page finding, which was broadcast live by Spanish radio, rejected the procedural complaints of the defence. The plotters' use of terrorism and the doctrine of acting out of necessity, could not justify attacking Parliament or the constitutional set-up, the judges

The Supreme Court gave a five-day period to those found guilty to file elemency peritions to the Government. No decision has yet been taken by the military authorities where to send those found guilty, but some castles in the military's charge have been recently refurbished.

The Civil Guard officers, however, have already served their prison terms awaiting trial.

Defence counsel said that they are to appeal to Spain's constitutional court which, while not an appeal court against yesterday's findings, does have jurisdiction if a citizen's fundamental rights are



Twin's gift of a baby

Magali Crozel (left), aged 31, smiling at her twin sister, Christine, in Montuelier last November, as they awaited the birth of Magoli's child. On Wed-nesday in Nimes, Magali, who is sterile, had a son produced by Christine, whohad been artificially inseminated by Magali's husband, Diana Geddes

Magali, who suffered

cravings of her sister during the pregnancy, was present throughout the birth of Stephane. She said she had no problems feeling that he was her own child.

As the twins were produced from a single egg and have identical genes, Stephane will have the same genetic make-up as if he had been produced by Magali.

Insults and | Greece fails punches to check traded at rising tide of strikes Botha rally

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg Punches and insults were traded at a rally addressed by Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, in Pretoria on Wednesday night, reflecting the increasing bitterness of the political campaigning in the run-up to four crucial by elections in the Transvaal on May 10.

Tension at the rally attended by about 1,500 people mounted as Mr Botha was repeatedly heckled by members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB), or Afrikaner Resistance Movement, an ultra-racist and undisgnisedly fascist organization with a swastikalike emblem and black shirt

youth wings. Supporters of Mr Botha's roling National Party pulled one heckler roughly to the ground as he tried to question

the Prime Minister.

Mr Botha called one of his tormemors and orang-utan and referred to others as "white barbarians". He said he would asking Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, 10 conduct an immediate investi-gation into the AWB, adding "We cannot allow these people to spread disorder".

The meeting was held in the well-to-do Waterkloof suburb of Pretoria where, the main challenge to the Government on May 10 will come from the liberal and stannehly anti-apart-heid Progressive Federal Party.

The four by-elections, three of them to parliamentary seats and one to a Provincial Council seat, are seen as a crucial test of right-wing opposition to the Government's modest consti-tutional reforms, which would give a strictly qualified fran-chise to the mixed-blood and. Indian

minorities.

Mr Botha has announced that the Draft Constitution Amend-

It was originally supposed to have been presented before the Easter Recess, and the delay led to charges that the Government was afraid to disclose details before the by-elections.

After the meeting Mr Botha called on the breakaway Con-

opposed South Africa's entry into the Second World War. and to which Mr Botha himself

From Mario Modiane

The Greek Governments resourceful efforts to check the rising tide of Labour warest have apparently yielded no results, despite the invocation of external threats to the nation methodical attempts to divide the strikers, and even a veiled warning that they would be mobilized and forced back to

The crews of 1.700 Athens public buses are staging wildcar strikes during peak traffic hours, demanding higher pay. They have been joined by the capital's 15.000 taxi drivers who are unhappy about taxes.
Tourist coaches were brought in to relieve the ensuring chaos, but confusion grew as the state television broadcast misleading reports that the bus strike was

Private school teachers have been on strike for three weeks pressing for greater job protection, while hospital doctors began a two-day stoppage yesterday because the Govern-ment is holding up a new health Bill which grants them higher salaries.

The Government has reacted against this unrest with a sledgehammer, probably because these are sensitive areas where strikes provoke ani-government feelings. The inner Cabinet met and decided to mobilize bus crews, after first giving them a chance to recant.

The ruling Pasok party's executive under Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, put out a stern statement. Just as the government of change is fighting the battle for national independence and the protection of Hellenism, one is astounded by this sudden cruption of strikes".

A few hours later, as the Government released telegrams from trade unions promising to stage no strikes while national independence was at stake, a big diplomatic row erupted with the United States about the future of the American bases in Greece and American military aid to Greece and Turkey.

More and more Greeks now suspect that the US-Greek crisis was attrificial, the more so since servative Party to tell South
Africa that it had severed all
links with the AWB.

The AWB, founded in the
carly 1970s, has links with the
pro-Nazi organization which
pro-Nazi organization which
controlled General Confederation of Greek Workers.

At the root of the current 1983 which the Government Election background, page 12 | seems' determined to enforce.

Soares weighs chances of forming coalition

From Susan MacDonald, Lisbon

yesterday had his first meeting with Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist Party leader, after his qualified victory in Monday's

general election. Dr Soares said afterwards that he had expressed concern over the country's economic situation and the need for a national consensus to resolve

the crisis. As the election results did not give the Socialist Party an overall majority and Dr Soares has stated that he will not form a minority government, he has taken a first step of sending out about 60,000 circulars asking his party members whether they prefer a coalition with the right-wing Christian Democrats, the centre Social Democrats or the Moscow-orientated Communist

Answers must arrive at party headquarters by next Thursday

political council meeting on the following Saturday will coalition negotiations begin. However, the Socialists have

ready turned down a Communist Party offer to hold talks on forming a left-wing coalition saying that the offer surprises them after the anti-Socialist campaign mounted by the Communists before the election. Since 1976. Dr Soares has consistently spoken out against having the Communists in the

The most obvious coalition partners would be the Social Democrats, but internal squabbling makes it unclear whether they will agree to help

Dr Soares would also like the Bank of Portugal to outline the state of the economy and plans to hold talks with unions and management in the hope of agreeming future strategy.

Sakharov may take Vienna job

Moscow (Reuter) - Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Soviet nuclear physicist, may have changed his mind about not emigrating to the West and may take up a university post offered to him in Vienna, diplomatic sources in Moscow said yesterday.

They said that the attitude of the Soviet authorities was not yet known but there had been indications in the past that he would be granted an exit visa if he asked of one.

The sources were commentng on a report at Vienna University had offered the Nobel Prize laureate a visiting professorship. Professor Peter Weinzierl, the

head of the university's Institute for Experimental Physics was quoted as saying that he believed there was a great possibility that the Soviet authorities would allow Mr Sakharov to leave.

One diplomat here said: "In the past there never appeared to be any problems about visas, it was simply that Sakharov did not want to go. There is strong evidence he may have changed his mind"

Dr Sakharov was sent into internal exile in the city of Gorkiy in January, 1980, Since then his wife, Mrs Yelena Bonner, has travelled regularly to Moscow and re-ported that her husband was finding it difficult to continue his work as a physicist because Polish border he was cut off from information began at once.

Mafia stops Mass by archbishop From Peter Nichols

Cardinal Pappalardo, Arch-

bishop of Palermo, was pre-vented by the Mafia fromsaying Mass in the city's prison, it was learnt in Rome yesterday.

The Cardinal is an outspoken opponent of the Mafia and is credited with much of the responsibility for the Pope's strong condemnation during the Papal visit to Sicily last autumn

On Saturday the Cardinal went to say Mass at Ucciardone prison, notoriously controlled by members of the Mafia held there. Even ministerial officials admit that this is the reason why it is one of the quiest o Italy's prisons, even though it is in a city suffering from increasing crime.

The Mafia's word within the prison is law, even if the law itself has difficulty being heard.

On Saturday all the prisoners refused to go to Mass, no doubt under pressure from the Mafia elements. So the Cardinal had to leave, very sorrowfully, according to close associates,

Miners trapped

Prague (AP) - Eleven miners were trapped underground in a cave-in at a coal mine in northern Moravia near the Polish border. Rescue work

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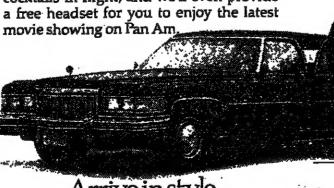
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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1983

ه كذا من الاصل

New Zealand Prime Minister, up everywhere like a bad was vesterday again using the penny", one official said. "It is royal tour as an exercise in really incredible. In no other gathering support for his ailing

He has been doing it since the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived in New Zealand nearly two weeks ago. Muldoon's actions have caused annoyance and embarrassment to royal

Day after day the squat figure of Mr Muldoon had in the wake of the Prince and Princess, being seen prominently at functions no other national leader would dream of

attending
Mr Muldoon prefers royal
walkabouts. He shakes hands
with the crowd waiting to see the royal couple, chats, cracks jokes in the manner of a local MP visiting a village fete.

In Christchurch yesterday, icy rain did not deter the Prime Minister from continuing with what many observers have called blatant politicizing. Nor did Mr. Muldoon mind using the occasion to give a couple of

radio interviews.
Standing in the street between the crowds he talked to the BBC - there might be a few. New Zealand voters in Britain and to a local radio station. The tour officials will not publicly

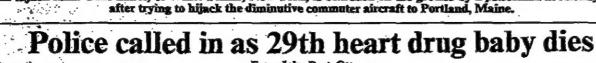
Mr Robert Muldoon, the is an embarrassment. He turns country do you get this. A prime minister is only seed on state occasions and certainly not on walkabouts. They are for the royal visitors and the public not for politicians.

> The reason for Mr Muldon's search for every possible vote is the slipping popularity of his government and the fact that next year is election year. In a public opinion poll released yesterday. Mr. Muldoon's National Party received 31.3 per cept support per cent support.

The Labour Party, under its new leader, Mr David Lange, was elate about its support, which stood at 52.4 per cent. The small Social Credit Party received 8.3 per cent.

Mr Muldoon's persnal popu larity has slipped from 38.9 per-cent in a February poll to 34.8 per cent yesterday. Mr Lange scored 30.3 per cent.

CHRISTCHURCH: Yesterday the Prince and Princess of Wales walked about in the rain yet again, in the heart of Christchurch, before going on to the Air Force base at Wigam to watch a flying display, Grania Forbes of the Press Association reports. Pince Charles wore his admit the Mr Muldoon has uniform of Air Commodore in been anything but the ideal. Chief of the New Zealand Air host. But privately they say he Force.



Toroato police are investigating the death of a baby whose body has been found to contain excessive levels of the powerful

The death on Saturday of seven-month-old Gary Murphy, of Kitchener, Ontario, is the latest of 29 infant deaths at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children linked to possible

Only the day before Mr Roy McMurtry, the Ontario Attorney-General, announced a public inquiry into the deaths of the other 28 babies, which occurred between July, 1980, and March, 1981. All the deaths have occurred in the hospital's cardiac ward.

At least seven are believed to infants had been murdered. have been caused by deliberate overdoses of Digoxin. Miss Nelles has been on paid

Mini-hijack fails: Gene Kartz, of White Plains, New York, is searched on the ground by a policer

Nurse Susan Nelles, was leave from the hospital since being discharged.

The most recent deaths discharged on four charges of firsi-degree murder after a preliminary hearing last May. The judge ruled that there was insufficient evidence to send the

* Equivalent gross rate

when income tax is paid at a basic rate of 3000.

doubt that at least some of the levels of Digoxin

occurred despite a new drug distribution system at the hospital which allows only single doses of drugs such as Digoxin to be administered. A coroner decided to call in

the police after a post-mortem examination revealed

fires ravaging Japan

Tokyo (Reuter) - nearly 15,000 firemen, troops and police using helicopters yesterday fought forest fires in northern Japan which have destroyed about 60 houses and made 240 people homeless.

The fires, which broke out in dry weather and were fanned by high winds on Wednesday, were yesterday still burning in five areas of northern Honshu, Japan's main island.

Six people were injured and 240 made homeless, mainly in the Pacific coast city of Kuji in Iware prefecture, and in districts near Sendai city in Miyagi

On Wednesday night, about 1,000 people were evacuated from Kuji and a town nearby when the wind drove the flames close to their homes.

About two dozen fires broke out in mountainous northern Honshu on Wednesday. One began as a controlled burningoff operation by woodmen, but sudden high winds turned it into a blaze.

● YOKOHAMA: Scaborne traffic in Yokohama port, one of the world's busiest, was halted for more that two hours yesterday after a tanker collision caused highly inflammable naphtha to leak into the water, Reuter reports.

Traffic in Yokohama port resumed after most of the leaked naphtha had vaporized, it said. The chemical tanker was carrying 1,276 kilolitres of naphtha.

15,000 fight | Police save Valencia leader from lynch mob

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Hundreds of policemen took ... part in the rescue of the battered '9 and bruised Senor Joan Lerma, the Chief Minister of the Valencia Region's home-rule sovernment, from a lynchminded mob that surrounded a 13 cinema where the Socialist politician was to have delivered

a campaign speech.

According to reports reaching there yesterday. Señor Lerma as was insulted on Wednesday ". night by a crowd estimated by the police at between 6,000 and 45 7,000, outside the cinema in the ... steel town of Sagunto, near de Valencia. It is here that the Government plans to close down part of the money-losing, state-owned Alios Homos del Mediterraneo mill.

The incident was the most its serious so far since the campaign began for nationwide..: municipal elections and some regional elections to be held on

As the crowd moved in and attacked Schor Lerma, his bodyguards and the policemen on duty surrounded him and moved into the relative safety

of the cinema. Two shots were reported to have been fired in the scuffle

but no one was hurt Members of the Socialist of Youth Movement blamed the violence on the Communist Workers' Commissions, the Communist Party and the Conservative Popular Alliance.

Clash of ideologies

Warsaw's liberals take on hardliners

A party meeting, writes the Soviet satirist Vladimir Voinovich, is an arrangement whereby a large number of people gather together, some to say what they really do not think, some not to say what they really

And such we can safely predict, will be the course of affairs at the long-awaited plenary session of Poland's Communist Party Central Communice, due to begin in the next few weeks.

The real battle is being fought now, in the factories and the press, with a remarkable venom. The subject of the session is ideology, that is, the continued relevance of Mar-xism-Leninism to the problems facing Poland. Not, one might think, a subject that seed detain anybody for very long.

it is possible, indeed customary, to reduce the protagonists in this conflict to those Marxists committed to more or less economic radical economic reform accompanied by much milder political adjustments (liberals), and those dogmatic Marxists whose suspicion of change overrides even their disap-proval of the status quo

(hardliners). The reason that this conflict has more than theatrical quality is the choice of weapons, with the hardiners building up support by preying on the fears of workers who have seen their standard of living collapse in

The Government with the support of the liberals, is trying to introduce an economic reform which decentralizes some parts of the economy, management more initiative and workers more say in production. But at the same time it is trying to pull the country out of crisis.

These are two separate processes, but in the imagin-ation of many workers they have fused into one. Reform is. being identified with un-rewarded sacrifice. The dogmatic Marxists have

scented the discontent, voiced loudly enough at a recent meeting between 2,000 workers and General Jaruzelski, and are representing themselves as the true standard-bearers of the working class. This may besincerely meant but it is, say the liberals, undermining popular confidence in reform in the very place it counts - the factory.

from three different directions. who heads the Government's rather than less Socialism is new public opinion research what will solve Poland's centre, wrote recently that the internal problems.

opposition in Poland - that is, the Solidarity underground -was largely intellectual and should be dealt with accordingly. The Government should be trying to win the support of the populace and thus isolate the intellectuals, rather than hit them over the head, a policy much favoured by the hard-liners, or the ideological liners, or the "ideologica gendarmenie", as he calls them.

US broadcasts 'slanderous'

The Polish Foreign Minis-

line of attack comes from M Władysław Markiewicz, a noted professor of sociology, who in a recent interview indicated that the sectional loyalty of the hardiners, above all to the party bureaucrais most threat-ened by reform, bad blinded them to the reality that Socialism can be creatively

reformed.

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Warsaw (NYT, AFP) - The Polish Government fold the US yesterday that American radio brothcasts to Poland were aggressive and slanderpublic by the PAP news agency, said Polish-language broadcasts by the Voice of America and by Radio Free

try has also closed the American library in Warsaw for showing films and tele-vision programmes defaming the Polish Government.

The second line comes from Mr Ludvik Krasucki, an editor of the ideological journal Nowe Drogi. Writing in the weekly Polityka he makes clear that he considers the hardliners and their populist demagogy as more of a threat to the policies of General Jaruzelski than those who quietly sympathize with Solidarity. The third, more scholarly,

It remains to be seen whether this unusually sharp in fighting will lead to adjustments

Most liberals argue that General Jaruzelski is firmly in the saddle and can ride out a bout of criticism, although they admit that the hardle will never be stamped out.

The hardiners argue, in the jargon of child psychology, that they are misunderstood they The liberals have hit back are not pushing to take over power, or sabotage policies. Colonel Stanislaw Kwiatkowski. They simply believe that more

Swedes launch protest over Baltic crackdown Sweden yesterday launched a . Sweden also announced yes-

fresh protest against the Soviet terday that it would not be Union, this time over a attending the May Day parade crackdown by the authorities in in Moscow's Red Square. There the Baltic republics of Estonia, was jubilation among MPs over the Baltic republics of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia.

journalists in Stockholm, the submarine violations Foreign Minister, Mr Lennart Bodstrom, referred to a recent be part of a drive by Mr Olof wave of arrests in the Baltic Palme's Social Democratic states and said Sweden was Government to counter alle-prepared to raise the matter gations in Western diplomatic before the United Nations circles that Sweden is "soft" on

Coming immediately after the recall of the Swedish Ambassador from Moscow and too far cast. the public denouncement of Soviet submarine incursions reports have been received into Swedish waters, the state- recently which point to a ment has done nothing to general intensification of conimprove deteriorating Swedish- trols in the Baltic states. Soviet relations.

the cancellation of a visit to In a toughly-worded state. Moscow by Danish Social ment sent to all foreign Democrats in protest at Soviet These developments seem to

Commission for Human Rights, communist abuse of power and that the country's traditional policy of armed neutrality leans

Mr Bodstrom said several

SPECTRUM

Snooker changed when it was plucked from the clubs and reset on the living-room television. Now it faces new pressures. As the world championship reaches a climax, fortunes are at stake

Lords of the baize battlefield

By Neil Lyndon

"Is the betting serious?"
"Depends if you call three or four thousand serious." "Don't you?"

greedy. I couldn't resist." The buyers paid him millions. He owned 16 snooker halls in Romford and the eastern outskirts of London. He was in "Women," he says. "Women. They're it for ten years, but "it's a very physical business, the halls." Now Barry Hearn is managing the affairs of Steve Davis, Tony Meo and Terry Griffiths because "it's fun". he says, because "we have a fabulous time" and because "they're going to gross a million quid this year. That's fabulous, isn't it?"

As the comet snooker accelerates into a measureless stratosphere of riches, many of its desperate hangerson are unhappy about the speeding changes they witness, and they pine for the vanished innocence in which they were more comfortable. Middle-aged men in shabby suits could often be overheard in Sheffield last week, backstage at the Crucible, condoling with each other and saying, "All the pleasure's gone, hasn't it? It's all so serious now. There's too much money involved." It is a familiar lament, which also rises from the sad amateurs who can no longer control, with unquestioned authority, the purse-strings of golf, tennis, cricket and

Barry Hearn is sitting very comfortably on the comet, as much a pilot as a passenger, personifying snooker's new order. Managing Steve Davis's earnings, he has recently bought land in Scotland and buildings in Bond Street. "You're talking about major invest-ments there. I think it's pathetic when a top sportsman says it's the height of his ambition to own a pub." Much of the income of Hearn's players derives from special appearances and commercial endorsements: clothing and "male perfumes" are about to appear, bearing and opera where the participan their names. "We don't do the clubs be seen smoking." Red herring.

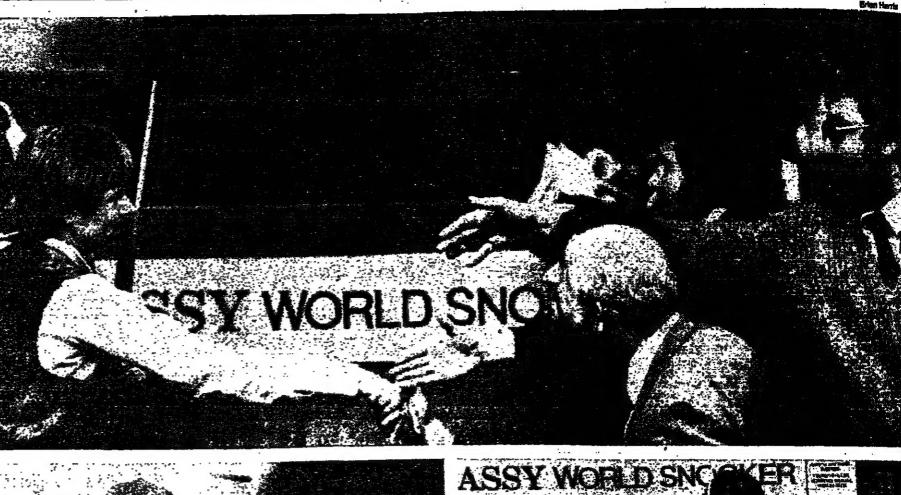
The manager can play the game. "Not much any more. They can't afford uslike these guys, I mean, I'm not very The game's had about as much good. Except when I play for money. exposure in this country as it can take. Then I'm very hard to beat. For bets, We're interested in developments you know, in billiard halls. I love overseas now. We went to Bangkok with Steve Davis and they went mad there. Mad. There was 40 foot high posters of Davis all over Bangkok. It was like being in Romford High

The manager is enjoying himself no The manager is very prosperous. In end, "Always have, I love it. I know it drizzly Sheffield, his fair face is ruddy sounds like All Our Yesterdays, but it with costly tan. His suit is richly heavy and hangs smooth to the millimetre. His silk tie, too new to make a tight knot, is a thirty-note touch. He recently sold his business. "I got we could cover our expenses. Now he's attraction of the could cover our expenses. Now he's attraction of the could cover our expenses. Now he's attraction of the could cover our expenses. Now he's attraction of the could cover our expenses. Now he's attraction of the could cover our expenses. Now he's attraction of the could cover our expenses. Now he's attraction of the could cover our expenses. we could cover our expenses. Now he's

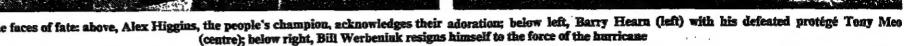
L he sponsor is contented; the old hand is less happy

another 50 per cent of the market to

The sponsor is contented, too. Don more than adequate return is accruing to Embassy cigarettes for its outlay on the snooker world championship. This year, Embassy are putting up £135,000 in prize money and a further unspecified amount for the organisation of the drink and telephones, dished out by handsome women all dressed in cigarette packet colours). Whiting hectically denies that Embassy's cause is helped by the players' furious smoking. "Red herring," he says. "We also sponsor events like rugby league and opera where the participants can't







growing wealth of the game is attracting many new players, "expanding the pool of professionals". The old hand is less happy. Ray Reardon says: People are coming into the game solely for the money today. They win a game at Pontin's and they want to turn professional. Where's the love of the

Reardon, now 50, has been a professional for 30 years. "There was no money in it then. It was all in the clubs. But you had your social life and you looked after your opponent. I loved it, I still do. I'll still do the clubs.

completely not playing. See, when I get it right and I'm in charge of myself, then I'm unbeatable and I'm complete. Someonly just coming into it. There's times I go out there and I don't know what I'm doing or who I am. But I'm a Jekyll and Hyde and I can't control it; never have been able to. I wish I could Whiting, sponsored events executive of be like Steve Davis. I'd be unstop-Imperial Tobacco, is confident that a pable, incomparable, if I was like

Two of the men apart are at the table, a fat man and a thin man. Bill Werbeniuk flops on to the table to make a shot and struggles to rise like a bull seal stranded on a rock. Alex tournament (some part of which will Higgins is a thin spring wired to be accounted for by a press room highest tension. He starts and quivers lavishly supplied with free food and at any noise in the auditorium. Knots and ganglia of nerves tremble in his face as he sits between breaks, far gone in wild dialogue between the sides of

aiming an obscenity at a reporter and book." The gentlemen of letters look coloured balls turns into an analogue

The sponsor is delighted that the withdrawing to his dressing room. owing wealth of the game is Werbeniuk has a stand-up row in the corridor with reporters from popular papers to whom he will not speak, he says, unless they give him a letter undertaking to print what he says, rather than what they invent. He will

Werbeniuk says that "this game of snooker that I'm participating in and which I love" is being "called down" by the popular papers and his pleasure is being spoiled. If he can't continue to enjoy the game, he says, he will leave it "I've already turned down two opportunities to set extremely rich opportunities to get extremely rich I'm negotiable."

The old hand says that one aspect of snooker has not changed. "Snooker players are a breed apart. They're not players are a breed apart. They're not players haven't they haven't they haven't they haven't ence, after tax, between earning £200,000 and £400,000 and they're rushing up and down the country like yo-yos doing exhibitions and appearances when they should be practising."

As he is speaking, the door opens and one of the spurned reporters reappears to plead: "Forget about the mood merchants, Bill. Talk to the regular lade." lads. You'll be sorry if you don't."
Werbeniuk looks fierce. "I don't want to talk about it."

A white Rolls Royce chauffered by a boy in liveried grey awaits Werbeniuk at the stage-door. He stands by Blithe Spirit to pose for photographs, an Arbuckle grandee in his splendour, with children grimacing into the camera behind and a mad old man in a blue woolly hat making cueing gestures his play that he can stand no beside him.

In the press room, the unblinkingly Both the fat man and the thin man confident Steve Davis is giving noisy spectators are all intolerable are very angry with the press. After one literature lessons: "If you can keep intrusions to him. The table becomes of their quarter-final sessions, Higgins your head while all about you is more than a puzzle of points as he hurtles through the backstage area crumbling - that's a classic from a glares and frets upon it the pattern of

uneasy. "I think that's a misinterpretation, Steve," says one. "Well, let's hope I can go on misinterpreting through the next two rounds."

Absent from all public discusssion is the snooker-hall scruff, the player himself. Davis and Werbeniuk may become nabobs of property and finance but Higgins will remain the urchin forever unreformed. By no means can he be anything but himself, neither more nor less than a snookerplayer. His attempts to dandify himself in spats and silks to match the rich sartorial exactness of young contenders

Liggins will remain the urchin, forever unreformed

like Tony Mee and Tony Knowles will always be thwarted by a body like a bag of sticks and an intensity of mental activity which mocks studied vanities

Like Bobby Fischer, Higgins is so engrossed in the mental exactions of interruption to the urgent chatter of his thoughts, so referees and reporters and

of his own mind and in playing snooker he is completely playing himself. He is the most cerebral of all players, indifferent to the remorseless tortures of drink and nicotine with which he batters his body.

Who was the television producer or director who saw, more than a decade ago, that snooker was perfectly designed for the aesthetics and the economics of the medium? Three studio cameras cut round the table with a limitless variety of shots; there are only two characters and a referee to pay, and a tight, intimate drama of competition is the focus. Pretty, too, with all those colours. He deserves a royalty from snooker. From Pot Black has grown a sporting industry which is the envy even of the mighty moneymakers of tennis and golf and which perfectly embodies the presiding principle which applies equally to motor-racing and boxing and tennis: the television audience is all; the suckers who go to sit and watch are merely fodder for the cameras. Dummies and taped crowd noises would do as well.

Snooker is not a sport for a large crowd of spectators and never was: it only works for a gathering of intimates, grouped closely around the table, squinting at the angles over the players' shoulders and making side bets on every play. The intimates gathered around the tables of the World Professional Snooker Championship are the millions of members of the television audience, for theirs is the magnified and close up view that every punter covets. The seated audience is an attendant cast of extras. waiting upon the rising and falling of princes who cue for matchless prizes. A sennet; loud noises off; enter two lords, left and right; they play for the championship of the world.

Dazzling...so much fun you won't realize you're learning something.

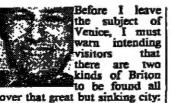


The history and future of communication by light, presented as a free audio-visual event for adults and children. (4 one-hour shows daily: 10.30 am, 2.30 pm, 4.00 pm and 6.00 pm.) Tickets free from Dominion Box Office, Tottenham Court Road, London W1.

DOMINION TOTTENHAM CT RD MAY 3-4-5-6-7

THE 1982/83 IEE FARADAY LECTURE PRESENTED BY STANDARD TELEPHONES AND CABLES PLC

Where Ruskin complained of the view of Browning



to be found all over that great but sinking city: package tourists and people writing books about the place. I would guess that the latter is the bigger group. Even in one week met authors doing research for

The Washing Lines of Venice.
The Washing Lines of Venice.
The Cats of Venice,
Vanished Islands of Venice.
Places Where Ruskin Stayed.
Places Where Byron Didn't

Until these are written, most tourists make do with copies of either James Morris's Venice or G. Links's Venice for Pleasure, both excellent. You can tell they are excellent from the quotes on the covers. Morris's book is "the best modern book about a city I have read" (Geoffrey Grigson). Links's is "one of the most children by the control of the covers. delightful and original guides ever written about the city - any city, for that matter", according to no less a man than James Morris. Not to be outdone, Bernard Levin calls it "not only the best guide-book to that city ever written, but the best guidebook to any city ever written,"

MOREOVER... Miles Kington

far the city's best twentieth-century chronicler". Levin does not seem to have written a book about Venice for Links to praise, but undatmted he recommends on p. 151 the

Vecia Cavana, favourite Vene tian restaurant of that well-known gourmet, Mr Bernard Levin". As I said, Britons in Venice are either package tourists or authors, and it is hard to say which is the tighter-

knit group.
This may explain why books on Venice tend to treat buildings as important only if they have been visited by English writers. Ruskin stayed here, but did not like the view, is one famous comment. Byron first stayed here in Venice, is another, and seduced his landlord's wife. Browning did a lot of staying, died here as well. Wagner moved from the gloomy Danieli hotel to the Palazzo
Giustinian, where he cheered
himself up by writing Tristan.
As we have been told so

often, Venice is a very homo-

Perhaps feeling left out of things, Links himself on p. 95 of hit on an ingenious idea for not his book calls James Morris "by far the city's best twentieth myself. All the traveller needs is one sheet of paper to hold and read as walks round, to describe everywhere. Here it is.

> On your right, notice a large palazzo. Palazzo is the Italian word for an otherwise undistinguished house in which a famous English writer has stayed. Here Ruskin stayed for a while, though he left after complaining of the view of

Browning opposite.

Round the corner we will find a charming bridge, on which James Morris once stopped a passer-by to ask him for the name of a good restaurant. The good-natured stranger, who was none other than Bernard Levin, tipped the Vacia Cavana, and even gave him several cards for the place, recommending the

spagnetti con cozze.
The canci which passes under the bridge was the scene of a strange naval disaster in the 1870s when Mr Wagner's grand geneous city, which is another way of saying that all the streets

and sank. It blocked shipping for eight months; after it had been raised Browning moved into it for a short while.

Pass on to No 3984, which was a convent until the early nineteenth century, but which was closed down after Byron had visited it and seduced most of the occupants. It is now a small museum dedicated to the memory of the Ruskins' dog, though it is not listed in any guide book perhaps because it has not been found open since 1927.

The next church is known to the locals as La Chiesa di San Roberto, after Browning who lived there briefly but had to leave after Ruskin (but not Wagner) complained about the noisy late parties. There is a pleasing portrait of Santa Camilla, with which Lord Byron is said to have fallen in love for a while, and a leaflet in English which was described by Bernard Levin, or perhaps J. G. Links, as the best guide to any church in

Venice, or indeed the world. Passing the next canel, along which Lord Byron swam in his heraic swim across Venice, we come to the palazzo in which Wagner wrote his tragic opera Ruskia.

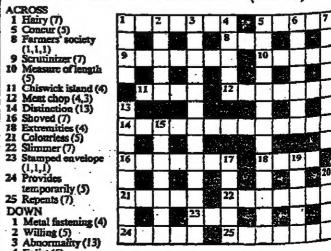
Conclude with a refreshing cup of coffee at the Bar di Giacomo Maurizio, named after James Morris but now renamed the Giannina Maurizio.

Next week in Spectrum

Monday: How Gorky Park was transplanted to Scandinavia

Tuesday and Wednesday: The heroin epidemic. Addiction figures are rising throughout Britain, thanks to cut-price imports from the Golden Crescent.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 49)



4 Enlist (5) 5 Selling to bidders 7 Given the right (8)
13 Avoidance (8)
15 Ardent love (7) (13) 6 Italian stream (7)

SOLUTION TO No 48 ACROSS: 1 Cracks 5 Rictus 8 IRA 9 Mosaic 10 Dismal 11 Dyak 12 Barracks 13 Astray 15 Parade 17 Macaroni 20 Pump 22 Adroit 23 Busile 24 Dal 25 Dynamo 26 Emetic DOWN: 2 Roomy 3 Chalker 4 Sickbay 5 Radar 6 Costa 7 Unasked 14 Stand by 15 Pliable 16 Riposte 18 Aroma 19 Outdo 21 Multi (Solution to No 49 on Monday)
Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise English

FRIDAY PAGE

Gillian Moore finds more to be collected than the auctioneer knows

"This is me doing something with my life." The handsome middleaged woman who had enrolled on Sotheby's : Collectors' Week was a newcomer to the nuances of satinwood commodes and Japanese ivories. After 20 years of marriage to: a Scottish farmer she is a fine judge. of a Friesian cow or a coilie, but with a divorce behind her and a new-home in Kentish commuterland. those skills no longer count. Nobody wants to employ a woman in her forties without formal qualifications. The man she lives with wants to marry her but she resists being hustled willy-nilly into a second mistake. She discovered the pleasures of collecting last December when she fell in love with a Biedermeyer muror in an antique shop and found herself saying. "Iwant that. Why shouldn't I have it?" From that moment, she pinned her hopes for a new start on antiques.

The first day of the course exploded her optimism. The experts' knowledge oppressed her. The prices they bandied about outraged her. Worse, when she fished out the snapshots of her new purchases they shook their heads disapprovingly. But by the end of the week she was buoyant again. Escaping from the claustrophobia of her emotional problems to meet new people had doubled her confidence.

Maybe the experts could summon

more facts, but her taste, she had decided, was as valid as theirs. She knows now that she is not too old to acquire a new talent and she is ready to try a spot of dealing. Her parting words: "I've come alive".

The agents of this revival were 10 of Sotheby's auction room experts who scampered through their specialities and discussed objects coming up for sale. Sotheby's run their Collector's Week four times a year as a public relations exercise toencourage new customers into the saleroom. It is very effective, they say, but it makes virtually no profit and might be at risk under a sterner new regime. All the same, at £150 it is no great bargain and the most prominent participants were wealthy collectors from Belgium, Singapore and America who were boning up for forthcoming sales.

Other women had come for less mercenary reasons. One was poised to direct her abundant energy to study after years of child-rearing and dutifully accompanying her husband on his business trips. She had, already thrown herself into flower arranging, mastered it and had her judge's certificate. Now she needed stronger meat. Another had escaped her teenage children and the kitchen stove to hover as near as she dared to the glitter of the London art

A third was an inveterate course taker, a single woman in her late thirties who had whiled away innumerable weekends and evenings on everything from bridge to wine, There were, incidentally, a couple of



The romantic objects of art's desire

men, but one was a dealer and the other had vanished by Monday

The mixed bunch of heiresses housewives and lonely-hearts being trillated with desirable objects by Sotheby's are just the top end of a

NADFAS, the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies, occupies the middle range, Founded in 1968, it shready beasts. 27,500 members and is still opening about 10 new branches a year. The mass market for instant culture is served by the National Frest Centres, independent local surporters chips for the National Trust. which began in a small way in 1948, started mushrooming in the 1970s, and now have 100,000 members between them. Both NADFAS and the National Trust Centres put on lectures and study days on art and

antiques, and organize guided trips and voluntary work. So who is consuming all this culture? The short answer is women.

very time. NADFAS was founded by and for women and in the early years meetings were generally hold during the day. Although men are admitted and meetings now often take place in the evening, males still make up-only 5 per cent of the membership. The National Trust Courses are a little more belanced, with membership varying from 60 per cent to 90 per cent female according to the locality.

The official programme of the course or the arts society is rarely what interests people most. They go along because their friends are doing it, because they enjoy dressing up for candle-lit receptions, because there is a waiting list, or because they have ruce better excuse for taking a breather from their families. Most often of all, they do it because they

Not that they would admit to such a. thing, at least not at first. A passion for art was always the official reason for being there, although few could remember quite when the spark was lit. "

The officials of NADFAS and the National Trust Centres are equally disinclined to discuss people's motives for belonging and naturally resist labelling themselves social services. There is always a pause and a new, reluciant tone when they allow themselves to admit that, yes, there are members for whom this is almost the only chance to see new

Little things can make or break a weekend away for an elderly single woman - things like whether she is obliged to share a room with somebody else. The National Trust centres make a point of arranging trips only to places where they can

accommodate single people in single

The big hotels that put on cultural events have a different formula for success. Their aim is to make the art so innocuous that you can even bring your husband along if you have one. When the Imperial at Torquay gets Arthur Negus down for an antiques weekend it wads the lectures between so many champagne receptions and gastronomic dinners that even the philistines could doze through them painlessly.

I went on a weekend of tours round country houses offered by the Grosvenor in Chester, along with two retired couples who wanted to see a fresh bit of countryside, a quiet widow and a pair of middle-aged newly-weds who were using the occasion to let off some steam.

At our communal dinner table the husband, barely out of earshot of his wife, gave his end of the table a lurid account of what she could expect if he ever caught her being unfaithful. Next day discretion returned and we concentrated on spying on the owners of the country houses, their dogs and their Sunday lunches, all of which afforded richer entertainment than their pictures and their Persian

One might have expected a more committed class of person to turn up in Worthing at one of the summer orcelain seminars arranged by Geoffrey Godden, chinaman and author of standard works in his field. And indeed the andience on my weekend included some dealers and serious collectors. But my neighbour was an elderly widow who confided that she had come to lessen the disppointment of two puppies she had bought not being delivered on the day they had been promised. She liked china, she often bought a piece as a souvenir when she went on holiday, and she had come with a friend a few months before to another of Godden's

She had been nervous of coming this time on her own in case nobody spoke to her. In the event, she managed to talk to strangers and enjoy herself, Godden is wise enough to lay on refreshments at frequent intervals to get the social wheels turning.

If women were filling themselves

with art just for the sake of the company, one would feel desperately sorry for them sitting through all those words and slides in order to arrive at the coffee break. They must genuinely like what they are learning though otherwise they would have stayed with the ladies' uncheon club and the charity jumble sales. In entertaining themselves, they are keeping a great many museum curators and junior auctioneers in pocket money, even though the successes - and the boom in all these courses - must be rated more in terms of happy exchanges than of uplifted minds.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Persuasion at a premium



Persuading parents to have their childimmunized ren against diphtheria, polio and tetanus has become increasingly difficult since the scare over the

safety of the whooping cough vaccine. But just because there are fewer cases of these diseases now does not mean that the diseases have disappeared - the cases of diphtheria in London last year illustrate the

In America it is compulsory for all school children to be vaccinated -an approach that would be unlikely to make any headway in this country.

Joginder Kumar Anand

district community physician in Peterborough, has come up with a novel suggestion for persuading parents. Writing in the British Medical Journal last week he suggests a £5 premium bond should be offered to all children who have a complete course and a £15 bond to approve and leaving school who is every girl leaving school who is vaccinated against German measles. Dr Anand admits the scheme would cost money but, he argues, there would presumably be savings in caring for ill and disabled

Drink deterrent



Doctors in Dundee are concerned that an initiative from the Department of Transport to track down problem drinkers who commit

more than one drink/driving offence may backfire because the department's selection test is too arbitrary. The department intends to look into the drinking habits of drivers who are found to have 200mg to 100ml of alcohol in the blood on two

occasions in a ten-year period. Doctors working on the Tayside Safe Driving Project who have just published their own results in the British Medical Journal say that the 200mg to 100ml figure is arbitrary and does not really identify those drivers at risk - at two and half times the legal limit for drinking and driving it accounts for only 5 per cent of all drink/driving offenders.

Using a more sensitive blochemi-cal test the Tayside doctors have revealed, by taking two blood tests at a nine-month interval, that as many as a third of all drivers have a lone term drink problem - a much higher incidence of heavy drinking than in the general population. They also discovered a conviction does not deter the majority of people from drinking again.

The intention of the Department of Transport's initiative would be to rehabilitate problem drinkers: they would be banned from driving for three years and they would then have to prove they had overcome their drinking problems. Dr James Dunbar, who took part in the Tayside survey, believes it would be relatively easy for barred drink/drivers to mislead the court into believing they had controlled their drinking using the Department of Transport's

The biochemical test can reveal immediately whether a driver has stopped drinking or not.

Accusing Africa



drome) escalates over 1200 cases have been reported in the United States and although official UK figures are lacking, 22 cases have been seen in one London hospital alone - the heat is on for epidemiologists to find

As a consequence the traditional vehicle of medical debate - the letters pages of the learned journals.

have been ringing with ideas. No fewer than five letters to the Lancet

discussed the problem last week.

Three of them pointed an accusing finger at Africa where a condition similar to AIDS depressed immune defences which lay the sufferer open to infections

The suggestion is that the American AIDS epidemic has suddenly developed because a pathogen, probably a virus, common to other parts of the world has got into a very vulnerable and promiscuous population - most AIDS so far have been homosexuuls.

AIDS in a Danish surgeon working in Zaire and Zairian woman and her children are noted in the letters. Doctors at the Harvard School of Public Health point out that AIDS first appeared in Haitians (Haiti is a favourite holiday venue for American "gays") in 1979, the same year that African Swine Fever virus hit the island. Possibly a modification of that virus is the culprit, they suggest.

Diabetics at risk

The economic squeeze on the NHS has made the United Kingdom one of the worst places in Europe to be a diabetic with kidney disease. A third of Britain's 250,000 diabetics who need daily insulin injections to keep them alive will

develop kidney problems later in life. Ten years ago few anywhere in Europe would have been treated because doctors doubted that therapy would do any good. Now, however, they acknowledge its benefits and, according to the latest statistics from the European Dialysis and Transplant Association - which keeps tabs on all kidney patients - the number European diabetics receiving a kidney transplant or dialysis has shot up twentyfold since 1976.

Not so in the UK. In the five years from 1976 there was only a threefold increase in the number of diabetics offered help. In 1981 still only 5 per cent of new kidney patients were diabetics, which contrasts sharply with the record in Scandinavia where the feare is north 19 per cent

the figure is nearly 19 per cent.
But for a new dialysis technique
the situation in Britain might have
been even worse. Nowadays 50 per
cent of diabetics with renal failure are put on to continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis. With this technique sufferers regularly put into their body cavity a special fluid which draws poisons out of the blood stream. The method is cheap because it can be done at home.

Mystery ingredient



The Nigerian equi-valent of the hamburger, suva, is causing alarm to doctors in Lagos because a number of people are suffering from a peculiar form of anaemia and jaundice after eating it.

Sulva is a popular harbecued beefsteak sold in roadside stalls. Meat covered with a red powder which turns brown on cooking seems to be the culprit and the first ill effects occur a couple of days after It is not known what goes into the

powder - red suya has been in existence for many years - but there could be a new ingredient because patients with anaemic symptoms have been discovered only in the last couple of years.
The doctors who have traced the

illness back to suya have written to the Lancet drawing the attention of the medical profession world wide to the puzzling diagnosis. Their concern is because sufferers

have nearly all bought their red supa in Shagamu - a crossroads town near Lagos airport. One patient has already been discovered in London.

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

Olivia Timbs is editor of Med-economics and Lorraine Fraser is science editor of General

Shirley Lowe meets Twiggy as she begins the beguine on Broadway

It's like Fred and Ginger all over again ... innit?

Back in 1967, when she was 17, Twiggy made a film called Twiggy in New York to promote a range of clothes bearing her name: "Of cut this fringe mescli," she told the crowd who admired her Minnehaha mini and nearly ethnic headband. A. man on the pavement was unimpressed: She'll last a couple of weeks," he said.

Twiggy is now back in New York and on Sunday she opens on Broadway singing and dancing like Ginger to Tommy Tune's Fred in a remake and rewrite of Gershwm's Funny Girl, retitled My One and Only. The Americans adore her. - no mean achievement in a culture obsessed with the Dolly Partonpreview they stop the show and applaud wildly as she slips onto the stage in clinging white satin.

Twiggy at 33 is prettier than over, and a more durable product than anyone in the '60s would have predicted. In fact, although she was professionally packaged and presented to the public by her ex-boyfriend and agent Justin de Villeneuve (Michael Davies for short). Twiggy turns out to be not a showbiz product at all but a showbiz product at all but a thoroughly nice girl with the guts and go and good looks to stretch a rather small talent as

That is where I found her, surrounded by pale pink flower-patterned Laura Ashley cushions and dozens of pictures of her four-year-old daughter. Carly - "The most important thing in my life."

Twiggy has never been much of a talker. "Or like it 'ere," she announced at one press conference soon after she arrived. Pressed for her reasons, she turned to Justin: "What do of like?" What she says is often unmemorable but her way of saying it is irresistibly appeal—where she got to know Tommy ing, which is probably why Tune, the dancer/actor/interviewers so often quote her choreographer/director/Tony innits and north London, award winner who put the new naow' vowel sounds. -

She still has the accent, and speaking terribly posh on stage it tends to slip out. "Yerve gotta be joking!" Everything in her life, says Twiggy, has just sort of happened to her. "It's ke I never planned anything. I. was very content, very happy being a model. It was marvelthat money and then, one day, I happened to say I had seen The honoured to be on Broadway - changed her way of thinking Bonfriend and somebody had "it's a giant step forward for completely. The first thing you suggested I ought to do a film of me? - it has postponed the think about when you wake up



Twiggy with top hat, talls and Tommy Tune

So, after MGM, who owned

the story, had had a heart attack about Twiggy starring in their film - Tacy didn't know whether Loudd dance and sing or not and neither did P - she made. The Boyfriend and that's show together.

"I came out to the States when she is supposed to be because I was doing a faken called W - and that's how I met. Michael (she married American actor Michael Whitney six years and success and they'd stab ago) and he kept on going on at their best friend in the back for me to do Liza in Promation a deal. Well that's awful before I was too old; or, I Homesty and integrity mean

lous, really, I was making all. The Whitneys were moving back to Britain from Los was having dinner with my Angeles when all this happened therefor anything mate, Ken Russell, when I and aithough Twiggy is Having Carly, she says, has

it. He said: Oh great I'll direct house in the country just outside London which she believes, is the ideal place to bring up a child. At the moment, they are living in a rented apartment in New York, Carly goes to a yery good Montesson school nearby and a friend of Twiggy's from Los Angeles is looking after her:

She hated almost everything about LA, "You can't go for a walk and even the flowers aren't real. It's a bloody desert, that's what it is, and people have built a city there." Most of all she hated their values. "Everything is judged by youth and beauty

wouldn't have done that nothing and the kids in LA are brought up in this false world and they're all screwed up. I wouldn't let a child grow up

is your child, and it's the last thing you think about when you so to sleep. Sometimes, I wake in the night and think: What will it be like for her?" Now know why my mother worried all the time. I mean, I love Michael very much but he's mad about riding and he keeps talking about setting Carly on to Her eyes widen with horror. She refuses now to be photographed with Carly.

grew up in Neasden, an ordinary London suburb and, even though I was spoiled to death and had everything I wanted, Carly obviously lives a very different life. Oh, I'm so proud of her, I'd love to show her off, but I don't think it would be good for her".

It can't be easy being married to such a recognizable celebrity and there have been reports from Hollywood that Michael, who is 15 years older than Twiggy, would prefer to be the main breadwinner.

"I don't think he really minds me being more famous that him because, after all, I was when ! met him. But, there are those awful people who are all over you and ignore the person you're with. Well I think that's just rude and that's one of the reasons we don't go out to

Another reason is that wiggy like most successful people, truly enjoys work more than play.

She rehearsed the dance routines for eight hours daily before the show opened and i touchingly pleased with the gift of a silver mirror which belonged to Adele Astaire, who starred and danced in the original with brother Fred in 1927. "Adele Astaire," breathes Twiggy. "Why, she's practically my idol."

Another thrill came her way at a preview. "Id just taken Carry to the loo off my dressing room - she'd had all that ice cream and drinks and that . and when I came back, then was Lucille Ball. I couldn' believe it. I just gazed at her and I must have seemed daft, I'm sure. But she loved the show. Twiggy has been a headlining

success ever since she faced the camera 18 years ago to become the world's first child model celebrity. She says she has changed ("I've grown up, got wiser, I hope. I probably don' trust people as much as I used to") but her enduring and endearing quality is that she still acts more like a fan than a top

a Broadway extravaganza.

Ihe expanding airline

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Many airlines are contracting because

But Kuwait Airways is expanding to serve the business traveller better. Apart from daily flights from

Heathrow to Kuwait we've laid on daily onward flights to Abu Dhabi and Dubai. There are new services, too, to Doha

and Bahrain. Ranging further afield there are new flights to the Far East, as well.

There's our new jet Air Taxi Service.

British Aerospace 125s will let you write your own schedule, fly you into virtually any airstrip.

We can give your business dealings heavy backup. Our cargo capacity is up 38 tons weekly with a new 707 freighter.

If you're looking West as well as East don't forget our thrice-weekly Heathrow-Kennedy flights.

New aircraft, flights and services make our birds a familiar sight now at 39 destinations across the world.



THE TIMES DIARY

Heads I win . . .

David Irving, the right-wing historian who has been decrying the Hitler Diaries as fakes, is at the same time claiming a 10 per cent commission from The Sunday Times for, he says, having provided the information and leads, Irving contacted The Sunday Times in December, offering his information on condition that if the paper paid for serialization or digest rights to the Diaries he should be granted commission. He suggested 10 per cent, and claims now that in the "extensive oral communications" which followed The Sunday Times did not query this figure. Magnus Linklater of *The Sunday Times*, who spoke with Irving, says their last conversation some weeks ago revealed that Irving by then believed the papers he had been looking at were fakes, "Our purchase of the Hitler Diaries owes nothing to Irving and was negotiated without help from or reference to him". Linklater adds.

Forked tongue

A Times man who was in Berlin in 1945 retrieved a painting signed by Adolf Hitler from the ruins of the bunker. He took it, and on his way out met an American sergeant whose prize was cullery marked "A.H.". They compared booty and the sergeant so coveted the painting that our man, judging the spoons and forks the better bett agreed to swop. A few days later he found the cutlery had come from the Adlon Hotel.

House whine

Clement Freud has tabled an early day motion deploring the "surrep-titious means by which mediocre South African wine has been sneaked into the cellars of the House" and noting "the reticence with which it is being marketed". The South African wines, he says, "are being peddled like dirry postcards. They do not appear on the refreshment department's wine list. When they are sold it is like someone shuffling up and saying: "Do you want my sister?"

Rod of irony

News that the Department of Education is considering giving parents the right to veto the corporal punishment of children in state schools lends irony to a panegyric of Sir Keith Joseph in the latest Newsline, the official Tory paper. In an article headlined "Discipline: Teachers cane Labour," Sir Keith is praised for refusing to bow to pressure against caning "despite a ruthless campaign by 'do-gooding' fanatics egged on by the Labour

BARRY FANTONI



Ci

bidding is against you, sir, at twelve o'clock high"

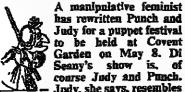
Worker's control

My former chief, Sir Willian Rees-Mogg, evidently gets along all right now with the workers at the Arts Council. He has just announced the appointment of the former chief show steward - though they call it chairman of the staff association at the Arts Council - as music director. Rees-Mogg describes Richard Lawrence as "exceptionally able" and is "all the more pleased the appointment is made from existing council staff.

Some woolly thinking crept into the postal ballot for elections to the British Wool Marketing Board. The board is now looking for a producer whose official envelope was returned. postmarked Lampeter, containing not a voting form but a £5 note and a shopping list for pet food and custard powder.

Rowdy or Nutter?

The present row about whether Oxford United should merge with Reading could not. New Society argues, have happened to a better club. It was Oxford's terraces the social psychologist Peter Marsh inhabited for three years to observe the fans' behaviour. His researches classified football hooligans into two groups, Rowdies and Nutters, Now might become a Rowdy or Numer himself. He opposes the merger and took part in Saturday's demon-stration on the pitch.



Seany's show is, of course Judy and Punch. - Judy, she says, resembles an East End mum and "quite likes men." Reversing the classic pattern, she triumphs over the Devil (a DHSS inspector) and the Hangman (a Thatcherite). The Sambo character becomes Bowling Ali, Muhammad's Restafarian baby brother.

The innocent and the insidious

Both CND and the Labour Party favour Britain giving up her nuclear weapons, but a clear distinction should be made between the two groups. Most of CND's members are muddled, mistaken idealists, with no experience of international affairs and no knowledge of the Soviet Union or Eastern

They have a very understandable fear of nuclear war and the present profusion of nuclear weapons breeds in them a strong and emotional conviction that they should do something about it, even if it is the wrong

The Labour Party, however, knows well what it is doing. The left wing is pro-East and wants to make Britain and the West weaker. The right wing is pro-West and knows that unilateralism is wrong. But it does not want to make itself weaker in the party by openly opposing Labour's lurch towards neutralism.

An exception should perhaps be made for Mr Michael Foot. He became a unilateralist at the age of 45, and has been one for the succeeding quarter of a century (except when he was in the Labour government). He is the same in beliefs and prejudices as he was when he used to spend his Easters ambling between Aldermaston and Trafalgar Square, even though the world has changed. But the CND is not cynical. It is at least as

innocent as Mr Foot was in the 1950s.

Sir Ian Gilmour warns Conservatives not to confuse CND with the real political opposition

CND's basic fallacy is to think that the West and the Soviets are very like each other and are both equally to blame for the cold war and the arms race. So CND equates Nato and the Warsaw Pact. But the Warsaw Pact is a facade. It is wholly Russian-dominated. Nato is entirely different. No country abrogates to itself the right to determine the political and social arrangements of its neighbours - Nato is an alliance of free

From the fallacy that East and West are basically the same stem all the other fallacies. Mr E. P. Thompson seems aware of the danger. He has talked of "the sleepwalkers in the peace movement" and of the peril of CND placing its trust in the Soviet Union. "It is time for the peace movement to wash the sleep out of its eyes ...

Recently we have heard from a Czech dissident who writes in the New Statesman under the name of Vachar Racek. "In contrast with you," Mr Racek told Mr Thompson, "I am deeply convinced that liberty is a necessary condition of peace, of true peace... Human history shows that liberty must, very often, be gained and defended by force . . ."

Mr Racek knows what he is talking about; he lives under a totalitarian dictatorship. Until there are human rights in Russia, the Soviet system will present a danger to the

Once it is conceded that the conditions in East and West are fundamentally different, CND's policy is plainly indefensible. Since there can be no genuine peace movement in the East, one-sided disarmament by Britain would produce no response save laughter from the USSR.

At the time of the 1962 Cuba crisis, the US had a strategic nuclear supremacy of about 60 to one. Hence, in those days, Mr Foot's unilateralism was a harmless fad. Today there is nuclear parity. Unilateralism, like Mr Foot, is no longer harmless. For Labour now to seek to rupture Nato is a consensus act of sabotage. That is not true of CND, which does not know what it is doing. CND can be defeated in argument. For Labour, the only cure is the ballot box.

The author, Conscrvative MP for Chesham and Amersham, was Lord Privy Seal from 1979-81. This article is extracted from a speech given by Sir lan to the York University Conservative Association last nigh.

The Ascendants' descendants on the way up

A Protestant wedding reception in the Irish Republic recently ended with a dilemma for the Roman Catholic band; should they finish with the Irish national anthem?

Out of respect for the supposed susceptibilities of the wedding guests, the band played something else. The guests knew nothing of the musicians' concern and, had they done so, would probably have insisted on the anthem being played, as it is at the end of many social functions, public and private. throughout the country.

But the incident neatly encapsulates how the Republic's small number of Protestants are often viewed as not quite fully fledged Irishmen or whose allegiance to the state is not 100 per cent. Their position in a predominantly conservative and Roman Catholic country has been highlighted in recent months by the tortuous political, religious and medical debate on the proposal to introduce a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Being under the spotlight is not a position many lay Protestants relish. A lot of older people are reluctant to speak out publicly on any contro-versy which might lead to them being branded with the offensive "West Briton" label. Their leading clergy have had no such inhibitions and have entered the abortion debate with such vigour that one member of the Dail accused Dr Victor Griffin, Dean of St Patrick's Cathedral. Dublin, of being "an-

other Paisley". Southern Protestants were also quick to respond to a resolution by two Northern Ireland Unionist Euro MPs accusing the Republic of

"institutionalized sectarianism" against the Protestants. The Rev David Woodworth, a Church of Ireland rector in County Cork, retorted: "I don't think they give a damn about southern Protestants except when it's convenient for their own political purposes.". Behind these public utterances, in

Johannesburg Election fever is mounting here with the approach of May 10 when 69,000 white voters in the Transvaal, the electoral power base of South Africa's ruling National Party (NP), will have an opportunity to tell the government what they think of its proposed constitutional re-forms. They will do so in four by-elections that could change the

course of the country's history. Commentators here have drawn comparisons with the Wakkers-troom by-election in the Transvaal in 1944, the first of a series of byelection defeats for the United Party (UP) of General Jan Smuts which culminated in the victory of Dr Daniel Malan's Nationalists at the 1948 general election and the advent of the apartheid era.

The by-elections came about in a bizarre way back in February when Mr Fanie Botha, the Minister of Manpower, lost his temper while being heckled in the House of Assembly in Cape Town and rashly Assembly in Cape Fown and rashly offered to resign his seat and subject himself to the hazard of re-election provided that Dr Andries Treurnicht, the leader of the extreme right-wing Conservative Party (CP), did the same.

Dr Treurnicht, Mr Botha declared, did not have "the courage of a mouse". But the mouse roared, and Mr Botha, a senior cabinet minister whose legalization of black trade unions is widely regarded as the government's main reformist achievement, finds himself fighting for his political life in his Soutpansberg constituency in the far north of the Transvaal. Many government MPs already talk openly of "Fanie's flater" (Afrikaans for blunder).

The other main contest is in the Waterberg constituency in the western Transvaal where Dr Treurnicht is defending the seat he held for the NP at the 1981 general election. A year later he and 17 other MPs were expelled from the party for refusing to endorse the government plan for sharing power with the mixed-blood coloured and Indian

minorities, and formed the CP. A third parliamentary by-election will be held in the Waterkloof constituency, a well-to-do suburb of Pretoria, which has been vacated by the CP's Tom Langley, who has agreed to take on Mr Botha in the Soutpansberg. Here the main opposition to the government

Protestants are fed up with the continual debate on sexual matters is a growing confidence, especially among younger Protestants, about their place in the Republic's society.

Churchmen also believe that the number of Protestants could be rising after the sharp fall of the last 60 years. Huge losses in the First World War, the withdrawal of the British Army and Civil Service, emigration at the time of the 1921 partition, smaller families and mixed marriages - all have contributed to the savage decline, from around 300,000 in 1911 to 120,000 -4 per cent of the population - in 1971.

in areas of Dublin. Protestant schools report a bigger intake and in one suburb the Methodists are considering building a new church to cope with their growing congre-gation. One Methodist minister reported similar growth in central Ireland, although the drift continues The signs of the Protestant revival

are being cautiously welcomed. It is occurring at a time of rapid social change when a large, youthful population knows little of old divisions and probably cares even

Traditionally, most Protestants have been middle-class with strong representation in the midlands and they have tended to live self-contained lives. But the exclusively Protestant preserves have been swept away, with Trinity College now having a majority of Roman Catholic students and the Guinness brewery long ago opening its door to the majority religion.

"Protestants today are becoming much more mainstream and there is less sense of being apart, especially among the younger people", says Dr Griffin. But he accepts that there have been problems of identity for the older generation, whose parents still remember the break with

There may be anger at the assumption that every Irishman is a



Dr Griffin: "Less sense of being apart"

a true lrishman only if you are one. David Pierepoint, a young Protestant bank official brought up to mix with Roman Catholics, said: "I'm an Irishman with complete loyalty to the state. I would like a united Ireland, although without the violence, which I abhor. I have no feelings of allegiance to Britain, although I do admise it".

Neither does this younger generation have the inhibitions of its parents in discussing with Roman Catholics the often taboo subjects of abortion, contraception and divorce. But although these matters are conversation, the non-Catholic churches are more wary about being seen to be in the vanguard of movements pressing for changes on such moral issues.

One reason for the recovery in Protestant numbers could be the more liberal interpretation by the Roman Catholic clergy of the mixed marriages issue. The canon law requirement that every effort be made by the Catholic partner to

Roman Catholic and that you can be bring up any child of a mixed marriage in the faith is not only probably the greatest strain in everyday relations between the two faiths but the one that brings the deepest resentment among Protestants.

Dr Griffin said: "There is a great feeling of loss in Protestant families when a son or daughter marries a Catholic. We see it as the way to annihilation and as most unfair on the couple getting married."

Yet churchmen say that many "mixed" couples, especially in urban areas where social pressures have cased, are bringing up their children as Protestants. A Dun Laognatre minister estimates that 25 per cent of the children at his Sunday school are from mixed marriages. Dr Griffin says that more couples are trying to bring up their children in both faiths, allowing them to worship in the church of each partner. He adds: "We don't want all the children brought up as Protestants. We regard it as a private matter for a couple to solve.

Richard Ford

David Watt

Coming to terms with Andropov

The Soviet commentator Alexander Bovin is, as his name suggests, a great ox of a man, a fat man with an even fatter man inside trying to get out. He is also a personality of great intelligence, humour and charm. Some of you may have seen him on television the other night telling viewers that no serious dialogue with the Americans is possible so long as President Reagan remains in office. Others may have read him in last Sunday's Observer urging moderation in East-West relations.

It is worth considering what he had to say not just because his trip to London last week to attend the Anglo-Soviet Round Table at Chatham House comes at a highly charged moment, but because he is said to be very close to Yuri

Bovin's argument, as he explained it to me, runs as follows, All revolutions - English, French, American, Russian - begin with ideology, but time and the demands of external events dilute this element until eventually the overwhelming ingredients are pragmatism and national interest. Soviet Russia, since the death of Lenin, has proceeded predictably along this path and now stands at a place where ideology is still important, certainly, but where pragmatism is

already the dominant flavour. For Bovin, the paradox and puzzle is that the United States, which had its revolution more than 200 years ago and has duly progressed according to plan, has suddenly under President Reagan turned in the opposite direction and is now, apparently, determined to lead an ideological crusade against communism and the "empire of evil" that is the Soviet Union, This is depressing and dangerous, says Bovin. National interest is nego-tiable but Holy War precludes compromise and leads to the final horrifying clash between good and

This is nice stuff, and so far as Reaganism is concerned, expresses a puzzlement that spreads far beyond the Soviet Union. The problem, as always with Soviet controversy, is to know how much of it is tactics disguised as sincerity and how much is sincerity creeping out from behind a safe mask of tactics.

On the face of it, of course, the whole thesis is a shameless piece of effrongery. There is nothing on earth more relentlessly ideological than a Soviet commentator when he wishes to make his points in that form. Who has been talking about (and indeed conducting) the death struggle between capitalism and Marxism-Leninism all these years? More than that, ideology is the air that Soviet leaders breathe, the water they swim in and in the end the justification of their existence.

The fifteenth-century papacy, worldly, corrupt and aggressive as it was, never divorced itself entirely from ecclesiastical and doctrinal considerations; similarly Soviet foreign policy, however much nationalism and self-interest may appear to dictate its moves, is under the ultimate necessity of clothing these imperatives in doctrinaire a process always present and always significant. So much is this the case that we may wonder why Bovin has not been arraigned for heresy and burned at the stake in suitably cinquecento style for daring to speak in such secular terms. To this question the cynic will give

three answers. First, he is close to Mr Andropov and therefore has a licence to say pretty well anything he pleases (so long as Andropov himself survives). Second, so able a controversialist

piece of cashistry ready in case he is haled before the Inquisition If theology is to one's taste, there are many entrancing hours to be spent speculating what this defence might be, but I suppose that its first line would be that the eventual triumph of communism is so inevitable that "ideology" is in a sense irrelevant. Thus, when the late lamented Comrade Kruschev remarked to the capitalists, "We will bury you', he was not announcing an ideological intention but merely stating an historical inevitability.

The third reason for Bovin's insouciance might be said to be that the Russians have excellent tactical reasons for talking to us in this way at this particular moment. The French are having an anti-Soviet beanteast: the West Germans are suspected in Washington of neutralism". The British are not only worried - politely, but defi-nitely and at all levels - about the Reagan administration, they also still have some influence in Washington and are in a mood to try and exert it.

How, then, if we were in the Kremin, should we handle the British? Well, we adopt our most civilized tone. We appeal to their sense of history and moderation. We speak more in sorrow than in anger about this brash, uncouth, un-Brit-ish fellow in the White House whom more mature, experienced nations have to try to restrain for the good of humanity. In short we butter them up, and who better qualified to lay it on than Comrade Bovin?

At the same time it is important that we shouldn't outsmart ourscives. It is entirely consistent with probability and with their self-interest that the Russians should believe (a) that the arms race is too expensive and that some compro-mise is therefore desirable at Geneva; (b) that the Reagan administration does not really propose to compromise except on terms of overwhelming superiority, and (c) that Reagan is actively determined to destroy them and their system and to risk a nuclear war in the process.

Again, there is nothing inherently impossible in Bovin's particular gloss on all this or in the supposition that Mr Andropov has about as much practical concern with ideology as Pope Alexander VI - a potentate underpinned by an abso-lutist philosophy but one with whom it was possible to do business on a limited basis and even, occasionally, to dine, provided you took suitable precautions.

Yet, at the end of the day, it scarcely matters whether the Russians are sincere and truthful in this account of their present feelings or whether it is all tactics. We have to answer the questions for our-selves. Lord Carrington supplied an authoritative set of British answers in his Alistair Buchan Memorial Lecture last week, saying in effect that a Geneva deal on compromise terms is in our interest; that the Soviet system will collapse in the end of its own accord without dangerous assistance from us; and that dogma and "mega macy" are out of place in our deals with the East. He is quite right. What is most

required at the moment is calmness firm self-confidence and flexibility. And the fact that for the time being the Soviet leaders, ably represented by Mr Bovin, would probably agree for a variety of reasons, good and bad, with the general Carrington postion while Mr Reagan would probably not, does not necessarily

Philip Howard

Cry wolf and unleash an age-old fear

the middle. Be suspicious if he has bushy grey hair growing out of his ears. If he takes his clothes off and circum-micturates around them, run for your life; for you may be sure that he is a werewolf, a man-wolf, probably derived from the Old English wer, cognate with the Latin vir, a man. There are no female werewolves. Vampires, yes; shewerewolves, no.

It is remarkable what a strong hold the superstition about the man who can turn into a wolf, the loupgarou of France, has upon our imagination. The last wolf was extirpated in England in the reign of Henry VII, though wolves survived in Scotland until well into the eighteenth century. The wolf is extinct in the New World, except in Alaska. And yet the comic strips, tho trash thrillers and the video shops still do brisk business with tales like I Was a Teenage Werewolf. To some extent, the maniac hitch-hiker has replaced the werewolf as a popular horror from the wild outside who irrupts into our civilized world.

The other day I was lucky enough to meet Richard Buxton of Bristol University, who is doing research into the myth of werewolves. You find them passim in the classical literature, though not as passim as in medieval literature. The wolf is a potent symbol of cruelty and wildness; which is odd, really, since wolf's main enemy, man, is far more cruel and wild. Left to itself, the wolf preys on large ungulates, rabbits, mice and other vermin; but not man. When food is scarce, it turns to domestic animals: hence the warfare with man, who has been raising stock since neolithic times.

From the earliest literature the wolf was a symbol of the outsider, me Minister's office for lidance.

Dolon, the incompetent Trojan night spy, who significantly were a cloak of a grey wolf's skin (old English proverb: "The wolf must die the cruel predator. Remember

Never trust a man with pale grey in his own skin"). The Eumenides, eyes, or one whose eyebrows meet in your friendly local Furies, said that their disposition was like a raw-minded wolf, "it cannot be appeased".

In the sources the wolf is also symbol of cooperation. Dogs all look different. Wolves look alike, and share their kill; so they are perceived as cooperative. There is an agreeable antique anecdote of a man running away from a pack of wolves and taking refuge in the Nike. But the wolves held on to each other's tails and so reached far enough into the river to get their man.

Then, very early, you get your werewolves. In the Greek myth of the flood, Zeus finally lost his patience with the race of man when Lycaon, the King of Arcadia, served him a stew of human flesh for dinner. So he turned Lycaon into a werewolf: "he keeps the same grey hair, the same fierce face, the same gleaming eyes, the same picture of beastly savagery." Pliny tells the story that one of the family of Antaeus was chosen annually by lot, to be transformed into a wolf, in which shape he continued for nine years. There are others, And the idea of wolf eating man persists. In extreme old age, Milo of Croton, the heavyweight athlete, got his hands caught in a tree he was trying to tear apart. The wolves came and ate him, worse than his bark. Myths are not just fairy stories.

They are powerful patterns for thinking about things. We evidently still need the werewalf as the pervasive and potent image of the marginal outsider who is different, and therefore dangerous. But, as the old Canadian trapper said: "Any man who says he has been et by a wolf in a line of the trapper said: "Any man who says he has been et by a wolf is a liar." I always thought that Black as halfway down a wolf's throat" was Damon Runyon's original. Not so, I see that Escuro como boca de lobo, dark as a wolf's mouth, is at least 300 years old in

How one Botha has caused P.W. a spot of local bother

comes from the liberal Progressive Federal Party, which is booing for a striking victory in the conservative heartland of Afrikanerdom.

The fourth by-election is to the Transvaal Provincial Council, and will take place in Carletonville, a mining constituency south-west of Johannesburg, where the NP in-cumbent recently died. Though considered less important than the other three, it will be an interesting test of opinion among white miners, who form one of the most conservative groups in the country.

if the government loses badly to the CP, it could set Dr Treurnicht's bandwagon rolling again at a time when it had seemed to be losing momentum, and encourage more Nationalist MPs to climb aboard. Conservative Party MPs could also take it in turn to resign their seats and force the government into an almost endless series of damaging by-election campaigns. If the reverses continued, the Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, would almost certainly have to call a general

Moderate whites are worried that right-wing victories in what the local

press has dubbed the "battle of the bergs" would put paid to the government's modest reforms. But many liberals would welcome such an outcome in the belief that it would hasten the disintegration of the Afrikaner nationalist base of the ruling party. In their view, that is the only way in which a truly reformist realignment of white political forces can be brought about.

There is no doubt that it will be close-run. If the government wins, of course, the picture will be trans-formed. The far right will have suffered a devastating psychological blow, and Mr Fanie Botha will be remembered as a hero rather than a blunderer. For the moment, however, the ruling party shows all the symptoms of being in an advanced One factor in the government's

favour is the continuing failure of Dr Treurnicht to achieve a fullyworking electoral alliance with the even more fanatical Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) of Dr Jaap Marais, which broke away from the ruling party in 1969. The HNP has, however, agreed not to field a candidate in the Soutpansberg, and advised its supporters to vote CP.



Andries Treurnicht: his bandwagen could start rolling again turn out a hero?

The campaign is being fought with all the special venom which only a Broederetwis, a brothers' quarrel, can generate. Accusations of corruption have been hurled at Mr Fanie Botha by his erstwhile colleagues, including a potentially damaging suggestion that he im-properly used his position as Minister of Water Affairs 10 years ago to get Parliament to write off a large debt incurred by an irrigation scheme in which he had an undisclosed personal interest. There have been fisticuffs at some meetings. One of the main effects so far of

the campaign has been to force the government into a posture of almost ludicrous defensiveness about its constitutional reforms, which are now being put into legal language for submission to Parliament. There have already been many delays, and the government is evidently hoping to avoid any real debate on the detail of the legislation until after the by-elections are over.

Meanwhile, senior cabinet minis-ters are scurrying from meeting to meeting in the Transvaal enumerating at length all the things that are not going to change as a result of the reforms. At the same time, the government is trying to persuade coloureds and Indians, as well as opinion abroad, that it has embarked on a major departure from the rigidities of classical

The confusion in government circles has been reflected in the Prime Minister's gyrations over the issue of a referendum. In February, was announced that he had decided against a referendum. A few weeks ago he suddenly changed his mind and said that one would be held for whites only after the constitutional changes had been passed by Parliament but before they were implemented.

This led to pressure for similar but much more hazardous tests of coloured and Indian opinion. To which Mr Botha grudgingly gave in though without committing himself on the timing, only to declare a week ago to general derision that no referendums would be held so long as the drought lasted. Political correspondents here are now looking to the weather bureau rather than the Prime Minister's office for further guidance.

مردا من الامل



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DOWN MEXICO WAY

President Reagan's dilemma in will certainly be no time for Reagan's address this week. Central America is a European Europe's meeds. Indeed the can administration, even though continental strategic perspective ions about how President Rea- one, unless the infection is gan should seek to resolve his contained:

USA, many people find it hard Central America has any significant bearing on American strataddress was itself an eloquent indication of the difficulty he has had in persuading American congressional opinion, and pubcongressional opinion, and public opinion at large, to recognize is that, while he and his this truth. "Too many have administration are haunted by thought of Central America as a the prespect of a revolutionary place way down below Mexico that cannot possibly constitute a

threat to our well-being."
He pointed out that El. Salvador. - a small faraway country of which we in Europe . know little or nothing - is nearer to Texas than Texas is to Massachusetts; that Nicaragua is as close to Miami and many of the major cities of the southern United States, as they are to Washington; that two-thirds of all the foreign trade and oil traffic pass through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean. In a more important context for his European allies, he said that at least half American supplies for Nato would go through these areas by sea during an emergency.

That is the crux of the matter, which is often lost on the European mind. If the United States becomes primarily preoccupied with the threat posed to its neighbours by revolutionary movements in Central America, and, in particular with the danger of that revolutionary infection spreading to Mexico, leading to a surge of refugees and subversives across the long uncontrollable common borders into the huge and growing within the United States, there ment from the tone of Mr

judge plainly felt acutetly un-

comfortable at being put in the

exceptional position of being

asked to declare that a given

action is criminal, as distinct

from declaring that it is not. As:

he rightly says, the answer will

depend on the circumstances.

the intent and the outcome, and

it must be for a jury to-weigh.

is clear that those distributing

the booklet remain in theory

very vulnerable to penalties

ranging up to 14 years' imprison-

ment, under a law framed without regard to the peculiar

circumstances of the case, and at

a period when public attitudes in

this area were materially differ-

The booklet is addressed to

dilemma too, though for differ- British experience last year ent reasons. So it is important during the Falklands crisis, for European governments to though it had a happy ending, show understanding of the should have provided a suffi-intensity of feeling which the ciently salutary warning to all issue excites within the Ameri- America's Nato allies that a they might have different opin- could easily ontweigh an Atlantic

In those circumstances - and In his address to the joint with their shared intelligence session of both Houses of material - the Western allies can Congress on Wednesday he certainly agree with Mr Reagan recognized that, even within the that "the Caribbean basin is a magnet for adventurism". The to believe that what happens in Cuban revolution is, and always has been, for export. The same can now be said for Nicaragua. egy. The fact that he sought the With Cuban help come the a dialogue not just between ubiquitous East Germans, and their military methods and equipment.

> the prespect of a revolutionary leftist Mexico, Mexico itself appears to have no such fears for the future. Does he therefore press ahead with his lonely crusade to canterize the Carib bean, or does he seek to enlist the help of moderate Central American governments, clustered together in the Contadora Group, and work through them towards some kind of diplomatic. military and economic settle-

Hitherto they have stood aside from the United States policy, believing it to be too starkly pinned to the promise of a military victory in El Salvador. That scepticism seemed to survive even the successful election held last year when, as President Reagan pointed out, more than eighty per cent of the electorate voted in defiance of the guerilla threat "Vote Today, Die Tonight". The election did not solve anything and no further election is likely to do so either. It should be noted, however, that elections are a comparative rarrity in that area, particularly among those countries loudest in their criticisms of the United States. None the less the election was an impressive demonstration for peace, which Hispanic population centres may receive further encourage-

NO EASY EXIT

Nobody is left much the wiser by -a. healthor resident to choose progressive illness - to end one's Mr Justice Woolf's response to suicider and mideed its writers clearly expect it to do so. On the face of it, that would seem to fall under the 1961 Act's prohibition the Attorney General's request for a High Court ruling that it is a crime to distribute the Yolkin-tary Euthanasia Sciety's "Guide of any act that "aids abets, counsels or procures the suicide to Self-Deliverance". The good of another Some such senction is necess-

ary against those gain evil or irresponsible "individual" influence over victims of emotional crisis. Many suicides and attempted suicides – perhaps most - spring from acute desperation over health, money or personal relationships which these matters at the time. But it the victims may look back on a few months later with incredulity and thankfulness that they have survived. One of the most pregnant lights in the character of suicide is the sudden fall of no less than one-third in the British suicide rate the years 1964-70, apparently as a result of the introduction of non-poinsonous natural was in the home. If the means are readily to hand, impulse will make use of them; if

readers who believe that they either are or may one day be in not, the crisis is likely to pass. need of information to assist It is not for such cases that the them to end their lives with the booklet is designed; or if it is, it is designed to persuade then to stop and reflect. The society least risk of pain, failure or harm to others. It is not disputed that imposes restrictions intended to it does so in a responsible way, if the task itself is responsible: it is confine its circulation to readers with a settled interest in the topic. Without these controls, its frank about the grimmer aspects of the act, and it recommends long delay and resort to medical position would be far weaker. It has become widely accepted today that it is a legitimate exercise of personal freedom to and other advice before the reader makes a final choice. But if only by diminishing what the judge calls the deterrent of make a cool decision - for ignorance, it may clearly induce instance, in the face of incurable

life. There are danger in this change of attitudes, which the publication of the "Guide" must tend to reinforce. Useful inhibitions against impulsive suicide are likely to be eroded, and (perhaps a greater matter of concern) some disabled or eiderly people enxious not to be a burden may be put under greater psychological pressure to carry the idea of self-effacement too far.

The judge summarizes the circumstances in which he considers that it might be an offence to distribute the "Guide". A prosecution could not succeed without proof that a recipient had actually been assisted or encouraged to make an attempt by the booklet. The judge doubts whether it would be a sufficient defence for the distributor to be able to show that he had no individual knowledge of the circumstances of the recipient a jury might find that a general knowledge that a significant number of recipients would be contemplating suicide provided the necessary proof of intent. The length of time between receipt of the booklet and the suicide might be crucial. It is all highly uncertain, and distinctly arbitrary: so much so that a prosecution would be a lottery scarcely serving the interest of justice. Rather than try the lottery, the Attorney General should consider clarifying matters with fresh legislation, as the Judge virtually invites him to do.

STUNG BELOW THE WATERLINE

The storm that has broken Moscow, but that has done Swedish consciousness. Moreout over Soviet submarines in nothing 30 indermine the authover, fear mingles with indig-Swedish waters may well prove ority of a commission chaired by nation over the submarine to be a turning-point in relations so emment a figure as Mr Sven between the two countries, and Andersson, the former defence to be an episode of wider and foreign minister. There will European significance. For years Sweden has been noted as the there has sometimes been, for most outspoken of European Swedes to suspect that their neutrals. Often in the past this navy sights Soviet submarines quality has been irritating to at convenient moments when Nato countries, and especially to the United States. Mr. Olof review. They now have evidence Palme, the Swedish Prime Min- that Soviet submarines have ister, has not been America's illegally entered Swedish terrifavourite foreign politician torial waters on numerous Towards the Soviet Union occasions and have even sailed Sweden has frequently given the into Stockholm harbour. impression of being too trusting.

past, it is so no longer. and extent of the violations of Swedish territorial waters again. Swedish territorial waters by . This does not mean that the Soviet submarines has come as a "Swedes are about to give up their". shock to Swedish politicians and "cherished neutrality. There is no to the general public. The possibility of that neutrality is charges have been depied by too deeply ingrained in the

be no disposition in future, as defence expenditure is under

Mr Palme has responded to But if that has been true in the the report with a firm protest to the Soviet Union and a warming The report from a parliamen, that their submarines would be tary commission of the number fired upon if they infringed

disclosures and there is no willingness to take nanecessary risks, either with Swedish or indeed with Finnish security which many Swedes believe would be put in jeopardy if Sweden were to give up its neutrality.

But while Sweden will remain neutral, there may well be a change in the nature of its neutrality, a greater readiness to be publicly critical of the Soviet Union. Sweden has always known throughout the postwar years that any threat to its security would come from the Soviet Union, not from the Nato powers. This episode will have made that threat seem more real. It does not mean that Sweden is about to be invaded, but it does indicate how little respect the Soviet Union has for the legal rights and for the territorial integrity of others.

Ending television licence fee

From Mr David Elstein Sir, The implications of cable relevision for the BBC are far less threatening than Howard Davies (feature, April 26) suggests. The question is: how will the BBC respond?

The President expressed the

hope for a bipartisan policy. He

recalled that President Carter

had initially helped the Nicara-

guan revolutionary government before it betrayed his trust. He

emphasized that three quarters

of American help to El Salvador

is economic, and that there was

no question of American troops

entering the region. He proposed

that, subject to verifiable and reciprocal regional arrange-ments, all foreign military ad-visors and troops should be

withdrawn from the area. He

also recognised that the issues

are not simply a contest between

those wearing white hats and those wearing black by calling for

countries in the region but

between groups within each

European governments can

echo those sentiments without

necessarily endorsing all the

actions of the administration

within the affected area. Europe

has little influence or expertise in

Central America, but what it has

should be husbanded. Blind

support for the United States,

particularly from Britain after

the Falklands episode, would do

American policy no good,

though there is also no case for

pursuing the clever ploys, taken for purely internal left-wing

consumption, by French policy

Europe should use what influ-

ence it has in the area to help

moderate Central American

governments come forward into

a more active role that in turn

would take the heat off the

United States. There can be no

disputing the fact that the

stability of Mexico, Columbia,

Venezuela and others would

suffer gravely if the calculated

subversion of the area was seen

to succeed. To that extent they

too have a vested interest in

helping to relieve the United

States of some of its preoccu-pation. The same initiatives

taken by the Contadora Group.

for instance, could easily prevail where Washington would fail.

Smoke is rising from Central

America; it must be more

sensible to help put out the fire,

than to argue about how to do

ing bottom of but had be all an

50.

makers in the region.

country.

The philosophy which underpins cable's advent is to give the consumer greater choice and the broadcaster greater freedom. If the process of deregulation continues beyond the introduction of cable, the next step is not the abolition of the BBC, but the abolition of the hicence fee.

The licence fee's main defect is not, as Mr Davies argues, that it is a regressive form of taxation. The 20p cost of purchasing The Times daily also falls equally on rich and poor alike. The faults of the licence

system he deeper than that.
First, there is an inherent Objection to furcing users of television sets to pay a fee to the BBC irrespective of whether they view BBC programmes. This blemish is aggravated by the inevitable grudgingness that develops between the BBC and its audience, deriving from the element of compulsion in their relationship. This is unhealthy

for both sides. Secondly, the licence fee is set by politicians. In the recent inflationary past this has left the BBC exposed to the displeasure of Westminster in a way which has diminished public confidence in the BBC's editorial

A solution to both these problems is to allow the BBC to set its own "subscription" level by abolishing the licence fee system. A simple mechanical device would be put on sale at the beginning of each year, which when interposed between the aeriai lead and socket of a domestic receiver, would "unscramble" BBC television. The cost of the device

could be varied each year. Licence fee evasion would end, no one would pay for programmes they did not want to watch, and the BBC would recover its freedom. A direct, healthy relationship between consumer and producer would ensue.

of course, some viewers would ensue.

Of course, some viewers would choose to do without BBC programmes and decline to buy the device. However, the BBC will scarcely complain at losing such involuntary licence-payers. And, given the unchallengeable evidence of what I predict would be extremely high subscription levels we might high subscription levels, we might all be spared the constant reminders from the BBC about the wonderful value it gives.

Yours sincerely DAVID ELSTEIN. Brook Productions 2 Newburgh Street, W1. April 26.

Trial in South Africa

From Miss Mercy Edgedale Sir, You have reported (April 20) Mr

ing the likely dangers befalling the Rev Beyers Naude should he have been a witness at Mr Mayson's trial in South Africa. Once more we have read stories of torture in South Africa which; to my mind, foul the pages of The Times. You have also reported President Kaunda's dire warnings of war in Africa if the West does not change its attitude to South Africa. But newhere do you report the source of this freedom to torture and freedom to support South Africa with financial investment.

They come about through South

Africa's continuing destabilization of her neighbours, a practice she has carried out through military and subversive means since Angola's and Mozambique's independence in

It is the reason why Zimbabwe is suffering as she is today, and because of British firms (oil companies and financial insti-utions) constant support of South Africa throughout UDI (through sanction-busting and through mak-ing immense illegal profit) it is they who today carry the burden of

Yours faithfully, MERCY EDGEDALE, 55 Queen's Gate Mews, SW7. April 22.

Uniform opportunities

From Mr A. R. Ritchie

Sir, Recent correspondents (April 20) on the suggestion that unemployed young people should be given the opportunity of a year's military service appear to believe that training in the use of arms will encourage them to turn into armed criminals in future years.

To use a hand-gun, be it a

revolves or automatic, requires only the ability to load it and to press the trigger - hardly something which needs a year's training. The most popular criminal weapon, the shotgun, is not used by HM Forces.

I have not noticed a marked tendency towards armed violence in those trained in the use of firearms in past conflicts: most of us were only too pleased to get rid of our armaments. Yours faithfully,

A.R. RITCHIE Whitelilies, Ramsden Heath, Billericay, Essex. April 20.

War-torn Iraq

From the Ambassador of Iraq Sir, The Times has published on April 14 an article by Helga Graham about which we wish to clarify

certain points. The Iraqi military forces not only halt the occasional leanum attacks but also crush the Iranian military machine with a view to putting an end to its threat to Iraq and the Arabian Gulf.

Iran, contrary to what is said by Heiga Graham, still possesses the military initiative, but Iraq has more

consideration for human life than the rulers of han who, in refusing peace, try to fortify their precarious position while sending mere children to inevitable death or capture at best.

Another point which Heigh Graham has made a mistake about is the position of the Kurds in Iraq. They share in actual fact in the constitutional structure of the state, both in the legislative and the executive bodies as well as in autonomous Kurdistan, all within the framework of an Iraqi state.

ations by outlaws, describing them as gnerrille activities. They are in reality nothing more than individual cases of neither consequence nor -impact.

nothing of the sort has happened.

WAHBI AL-OARAGULI Embassy of the Republic of Iraq, 21 Queen's Gate, SW7. April 15. She has mentioned some oper-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CND and the duties of the cloth situations are driven by moral fervour into the heart of political

From Mr Roger Graffley-Smith Sir, Although a "wet" Conservative, I have no doubts as to the wisdom of

opposing the CND philosophy.

However, in the matter of Mgr Kent

your issue of April 27 reveals all too clearly the lack of "tolerance and

respect for another's motivation"

which some Conservative poli-ticians quoted there are encouraged

to display on this issue.
Since Cardinal Hume has made

very clear his own and thus

should be no confusion.

armably the Church's view, there

History is littered with examples

of men of the cloth speaking out in

defence of moral principles unpalatable and detested by the government of the day. Pastor Niemoller's

archbishop no doubt received similar advice in more recent times.

Surely the British way of proceed-ing in these matters is to confront

and logic at one's disposal and not

io seek to silence opponents such as Mgr Kent, er even Mrs Ruddock, by

putting pressure on their employers

Sir, Canon Paul Oestreicher complained (BBC Television News April 23) that Mr Heseltine had smeared CND by suggesting that a number of its most prominent

leaders had communist or extreme

left tendencies. But the Defence Secretary actually named names, and CND spologists have made no

affiliations. So where is the

speaking on BBC Radio 4 (Today, April 27) asserted that certain politicians had brought enormous pressure to bear on Cardinal Hume

to take action against Mgr Bruce Kent, yet he flatly refused to identify the offenders. Surely this is a smear in the best (or worst) political tradition and entirely

characteristic of the pediars of

extremist philosophies.

Yours faithfully,

The Vicarage, 19 High Road, Bushey Heath, Warlord,

April 27.

GEORGE AUSTIN,

On the other hand, Mr Oestreicher,

their political

ROGER GRAFFTEY-SMITH,

Yours faithfully,

April 27.

smear"?

Finsbury Circus House, Blomfield Street, EC2.

From Canon George Austin

argument with all the passion

April 27.

Sir, The moderation of your leading article, "Campaigner of the cloth" activity. (April 27) on the matter of Mer Surely when that political activity Bruce Kent's position in CND will, I stems from deep concern for an am sure, be welcome to many Catholics. I am not a member of CND but, like others, I read what I issue which goes to the vey core of man's humanity that is exactly where one may expect to find a can of the arguments for and against Driest it and I have found those of the Yours faithfully, Monsignor invariably clear, honest A. J. GEORGE. and cogent, as my acquaintance with Flat 14. him in other contexts would lead me 93 Elm Park Gardens, SW10,

From Mr E. E. Y. Hayles

To speak of him, as you quote the Conservative MP for Louth speaking (report, April 27) as doing the work of the Kremlin seems to me a smear and altogether unhelpful in this gravest moral and political issue of human history. Such language invites the rejoinder that those who continue to pile up the missiles while dragging their feet in the multilateral disarmament talks at Geneva are doing the work of the

Anyhody who can remember the protracted impasse, year after year, of the disampament conference of the thirties at Geneva is unlikely to be surprised by the deadlock developing there today. Certainly there are serious risks in CND policies as there are in any policies in the position we have now reached. But at least they are risks incurred in a cause recognisably Christian and motivated by a refusa to share in guilt for genocide. Yours sincerely

E E Y. HALES. East Martyns, Church Street, Heofield, West Street April 27.

From Mr R. A. Kennedy Sir, On April 6 I wrote to Cardinal Hume and, as a Catholic layman, asked "... is it in order for a priest of the Church to hold office in a movement such as CND and does not his connexion with the movement and the consequent publicity lead the uninformed to believe that Church actively supports

I went on to express concern that a member of the priesthood should actively associate himself with "... what is fast becoming a political

The Cardinal has now pronounced on the issue; such pronouncement being, I suggest, entirely motivated by his very proper concern for the Church and not in the least by any consideration of a political nature whatsoever.

R. A. KENNEDY 41 Avondale Road, Chesterfield, April 27.

CND?

From Mr A. J. George Sir, In your leading article today (April 27) about the position of Mar Kent as General Secretary of CND you say that some priests in some

Sir, I was disappointed to see that in

your issue this morning (April 27) you incorrectly reported on an

address given yesterday by his Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, in which he referred to the value and the danger of nuclear

While the substance of Prince

Philip's address was correctly reported, the circumstances were

not. His Royal Highness was opening the "Mantech" Syposium on the Social and Cultural Challenge

of Modern Technology; this sym-

posium was organised by the Fellowship of Engineering, of which Prince Philip is the Senior Fellow. The opening session was held at the Institution of Civil Engineers, but the institution are the best was not

the institution as a body was not responsible for the symposium. The Fellowship of Engineering is an interdisciplinary body of engin-

eers with a present membership of

Duke and the bomb

From Lord Caldecote

some 500 Fellows. It aspires to become for engineering what the 300-year-old Royal Society represcuts for science as a whole, a focus of knowledge, excellence and influence in the service of the Yours faithfully,

CALDECOTE, President, The Fellowship of Engineering, 2 Little Smith Street, Westminster, SW1,

From Mr R. F. Wartl Sir, Now that Royalty has intervened in the nuclear debate, should it not be acknowledged that the question is non-political? Yours faithfully. RICHARD F. WARD. Cricket Field Cottage, Smallhythe, Tenterden, Kent. April 27.

Hitler diaries

From Mr O. Zametica Sir, Should Hitler's diaries be published or should they, as the Chief Rabbi so forcefully argues (April 26), be ignored, irrespective of whether or not their authenticity is mbsiamusind?

Sir Immanuel, pleading on the grounds of "morality and truth", points to the fact that the diaries are calculated to exculpate their evil author. While this is true, it does not constitute a case against publication.

inevitably, all diaries, memoirs and other forms of recollection add up, in varying degrees, to an exercise in apologia and are treated as such by the historical profession. Yet the meidental information revealed in the process is frequently very In the case of Hitler's "testimony

to posterity" - always assuming that it is genuine - such information, given its historical context, might prove to be of extraordinary importance to historians of diplomacy, war and ideology. Indeed, it would be immoral not to publish the district. For the cause of truth is certainly not served by the sup-pression of evidence, whatever the form it takes and whoever produces

Few people doubt the diabolical character of the Nazi regime. No

amount of argument to the contrary, let alone that which emanates from Hitler himself, can change our fundamental views on the matter. If it did, the Chief Rabbi would of course have the dubious satisfaction of witnessing his warnings justified. In that event, however, we may as well abandon the study of history as positively dangerous. Yours faithfully,

O. ZAMETICA, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. April 27.

From Dr Peter Dockwrev Sir, As a believer that books are the one thing in the world of which one cannot be administered a lethal dosage, I was appalled by the emotive terms in which Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi, roused us to revulsion against the publication of the so-called Hitler diaries, "whether they are authentic

OF BOT". If genuine they will certainly illuminate the 1940 s. If fraudulent they will alert us to the abiding depravity of the 1980s. When and it they are published, will he, I wonder, incite us to burn them? Yours faithfully, PETER DOCKWREY. 17a Upper Park Road, Hampstead, NW3.

As to the reduction of the salaries of civil servants and officers by 20 per cent, she must have been talking about another country, for in Iraq

Yours faithfully,

Telephone users unprotected

From Mr P. B. Matthews

Sir, Bernard Levin (April 20) would like British Telecom "to honour the contract" between them and himself in respect of telephone services. Would that there were one! In such a case one might sne for breach of contract and recover damages for losses suffered thereby.

But our wise and far-seeing Parliament has effectively insulated the public telephone service from anything so obnoxious as being liable to customers for not doing that which it is bound to do, by preventing contracts from arising at all. Services are rendered and charges are made under statutory schemes which avoid there being any contract. Further, liability in tort for causing loss to customers through (for example) failure of or delay in a telecommunication service is, by a thoughtful Legis-

lature, expressly excluded. This was the position under the Labour Government's Post Office Act 1969, and is equally the position under the free market-loving Tory Government's British Telecommunications Act 1981. Admittedly the new Act deems there to be a contract in relation to the hire of apparatus and to the insertion of certain special entries in directories, but in general it remains the case that no customer has a contract with British Telecom for telecommunications services.

Thus, not only may the corporation insult Mr Levin by ignoring his requests, but the courts are all but powerless to help him. How can a Government pledged to the free market economy justify such comprehensive protection for an organisation enjoying an effective monopoly?

Yours faithfully PAUL MATTHEWS, Faculty of Laws, University College London, 4-8 Endsleigh Gardens, WC1.

From Mrs Margaret A. Mills Sir, Pass the broken phone Mr Levin (feature, April 20), I shall be next behind you in the queue. My daughter was married last Saturday, April 16, and British Telecom has hit on the novel idea of spreading the happiness of the occasion over a

longer period.
They delivered the telemessages, handed in last week for the reception on Saturday, on several days this week. The third one arrived by the second post on Wednesday, April 20; this despite a guarantee of delivery by first-class post the next

The Post Office has joined in, too. With the same happy intention of spreading happiness around they have left parcels containing wedding presents on the doorstep in order that passers-by can help themselves and so join in the general rejoicing. Yours faithfulls

MARGARET A. MILLS. Eden House, 7 Eden Close Thorpe St. Andrew. Norrolk.

Fading in the hills

From Mr D. B. Walters Sir, Dr M. Hughes (April 8) fears that poor examination results by some 15-year-olds in Wales stem

from the misguided devotion of resources to the preservation of Welsh and supports this view from Tim Jones's report on March 25, which quoted briefly from the surveys of the Assessment of Performance Unit (APU). APU sample surveys recognize hat a number of "background

that a number of variables" affect performance; one . of these is *fluency*, in mother tongue or second language. But APU surveys in Wales on mathematical and linguistic ability conclude that there is no statistically significant difference in numeracy or literacy between first and second language users (see e.g., 1st Report on [Secondary School] Language Performance, 1982, paras, 5.11 and 6.10). On the contrary, three variables govern good results, in Wales as elsewhere: a teacher/popil ratio of 1:25 or better, a non-metropolitan catchment area; and one that is relatively affluent (measured by the numbers taking free school meals).

Although CSE and GCE results are not the sole test of ability at 15+. high failure rates reflect discreditably on our school system. That does not justify the Language Freedom Movement (on whose behalf Dr Hughes presumably writes: see his letter to you of June 6, 1977) claiming that APU surveys support its hostility to Welsh-medium and bilingual education.

If the APU criteria are sound, it is on long-standing governmental neglect of industrial Wales, not on zeal for Ysgolion Cymraeg, that Dr Hughes should lay the blame.

Yours faithfully, D. B. WALTERS, Cambridge Street, Edinburgh 1. April 27.

Hard-boiled

April 25.

From Mr J. P. Wilton Sir, I was intrigued to read in today's Nature notes (April 25) that the wren hen lays six minute eggs. Presumably the tiny creature is trying to ingratiate itself, but it should be aware that four minutes is long enough for any egg, let alone a red-spotted one.

If this is an example of avian motherhood, I am thankfully yours, beakless, J. P. WILTON. London House Mecklenburgh Square, WC!.

Luncheons

Loriners' Company

Royal College of Surgeons of

England
Professor Geoffrey Slaney, President of the Royal College of Surgeous of England, yesterday

entertained at luncheon at the

college Sir Gerald Thorley, Mr M. N. Menzies-Wilson and Mr Lorimer

presided and the other speakers were the Under Warden, Mr Arthur

J. Gunton, and Mr S. J. Rowbotham. The guests included the Archdeacon of London, Colonel

I. A. Fereuson and Commissioner

Mr J. G. Dilliway, president, was in

the chair at the annual luncheon of the Diesel Engineers and Users Association held at the Porter Tun

Rooms yesterday. The principal speakers were Mr Diamuid Downs

At the Doctor of the Year luncheon

At the Doctor of the Year function held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday the Chairman of the BUPA Medical Foundation, Mr Stanley Glynn, presided. Citations were read by Dr Bryan Lewis and the awards presented by Lord Wigoder, QC, Chairman of BUPA. The principal reader was the Man. Park January.

speaker was the Very Rev Lawrence Jackson, Provost of Blackburn.

The Queen was represented by the Marquess of Cholmondeley at a memorial for the Earl of Ancaster

held at St Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the British

Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Associ-ation, was represented by Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott and Princess

Jean Maxwell-Scott and Princess Alexandra by the Hon Angus Ogilvy. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated, assisted by the Rev G. T. Roberts, who led the prayers, Lady

Willoughby de Eresby (daughter) and Mr Philip Grimes, Agent for the Grimsthorpe Estate, Bourne, Lin-

coinshire, read the lessons. The

Speaker was represented by Mr Bernard Weatherill, MP. Others

Memorial services

The Earl of Ancaster

Diesel Engineers and Users

and Mr Peter Rost, MP.

Doctor of the Year



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 28: The Queen was represented by the Marquess of Cholmondeley (Lord Great Chamberlain) at the Memorial Service for the Earl of Ancaster (formerly Lord Great Chamberlain) which was held in St Margaret's, Westminster today.

CLARENCE HOUSE April 28: Oueen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Patron of the Scottish National Memorial to David Livingstone Trust. this morning laid a wreath on the grave of David Livingstone in Westmin-

ster Abbey. with the Grand Cha The Hon Mrs John Mulholland Connaught Rooms. and Captain Alastair Aird were in KENSINGTON PALACE April 28: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott at the Memorial Service for The Earl of Ancaster

which was held in St Margaret's. estminster, today.
The Duke of Gioucester was present at the Ayrshire Agricultural Association Show in Ayr today. His Royal Highness also visited Burns Cottage and the Robert Burns Museum at Alloway Village.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. L. Scahill and Miss S. J. Baylise The engagement is announced between Christian, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robert Scahill, York Villa, Westbourne Gardens, Hove, and Susan, elder daughter of Sir Richard B. 185, Park Square West. London, d Constance Lady Bayliss, Cell Farm Cottage, Loughton, Milton Keynes.

and Miss S. Bentley

The engagement is announced between Francis, eldest son of the late Sir Keith Showering and of Lady Showering, of Sharcombe Park, Dinder, Wells, Somerset, and Suki, daughter of Mr John Bentley, of Old Church Street, London, SW3, and Mrs Dodie Leach, of 49 Highfield Drive, Hurstpierpoint,

Mr V. J. M. Hill and Miss C. M. H. Goodell The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the late Major V. M. Hill. RA, and of Mrs L. H. M. Hill. of The Flying Charlot, Hadleigh. Suffolk, and Caroline. Hadleigh, Suffolk, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Goodali, of Mill Bank House, High

Millfield School

The following have been awarded academic and music scholarships at Millfield School from September:
Asademie schelere: Carotyn Coete
Millfield Junior School: Petro Gaziel
Millfield Junior School: Nicholas Maddock
Millfield Junior School: Micholas Maddock
Millfield Junior School: Mark September
Millfield Junior School: Mark September
Millfield Junior School: Targuin Shipley
The Red House, Notion on Live: Timotits
Write, Millfield Junior School: Service Delice Barron Millield thy Cronin. St

In addition to these scholarships, a substantial number of bursaries have been awarded for the coming academic year.

Bishop appointed

The Venerable Arthur Henry Attwell. Archdeacon of Westmorland and Furness, has been appointed Bishop of Sodor and Man, in succession to the Right Rev Vernon Sampson Nicholis who is resigning on May 31.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Glovcester, as President of the Royal London Society for the Blind, this afternoon opened new Dorton House, Seven-The Hon Mrs Munro was in

YORK HOUSE ST. JAMES'S PALACE

attendance.

April 28: The Duke of Kent, First Grand Principal of the Supreme Grand Chapter of England, this morning attended the Convocation of Grand Chapter and invested Grand Officers at Freemasons' Hall. His Royal Highness later lunched with the Grand Chapter Club in the

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 28: Princess Alexandra was present at the Tenth Annual Luncheon of the Appeals Com-mittee, Women's National Cancer Control Campaign, at Grosvenor Flouse, London, Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox

was in attendance.

Her Royal Highness was represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at the Memorial Service for the Earl of Ancaster which was held in St. Margaret's, Westminster today.

Dr B. W. Holbrook and Miss D. Rowley

The marriage will take place tomorrow between Brian Holbrook, of Blackheath, and Diana Rowley, of Greenwich. Mr M. C. Isaacs

The engagement is announced between Martin Charles, son of Dr between Martin Charles, son of Dr and Mrs S. L. Isaacs, of London, NW4, and Nadia-France, daughter of Mr and Mrs L G. Woolf, of London, NW8. Mr A. J. Pelly and Miss J. C. Hair

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Pelly, of Lansdown, Bath. and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. N. Hair, of Wylam, Northumber-

Herr A. S. J. Schoft and Miss C. M. Clark The engagement is announced between Andreas, younger son of the late Dr H. G. Schoft and of Frau A. Schoft, of Munich, West Germany, and Catriona, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. D. L. Clark, of 19 Offley Road, SW9.

Mr J. M. Weldin and Miss F. J. Nesbitt The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Weldin, of Churt. Surrey, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs I. H. Nesbitt, of Bath.

| Marriage

Mr P. D. Sandeman and Miss K. G. Fuller The marriage took place on Saturday, April 23, 1983 at St Mary's Church, Castle Eaton, of Mr Patrick David Sandeman, son of Mr. D. P. Sandeman, of Bolney, Sussex,

and of Mrs Teresa Sandeman, of Redeliffe Gardens, London, and Miss Katherine Georgina Fuller, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Fuller, of Castle Eaton, Birthdays today

Mr Sydney Box, 76; Sir John Cox, 83; Miss Zizi Jeanmaire, 59; Sir John Llewellyn, 68; Mr Rod McKuen, 50; Mr Zubin Mehta, 47;

Sir Fraser Noble, 65; the Hon Jacob Rothschild, 47: Mr Rudolf Schwarz 78: Mr Jeremy Thorpe, 54: Mr David Tindle, 51: Sir Peter Youens, 67: Mr Fred Zinneman, 76.

Gift for cathedrals The cathedrals of Glouceste received £5.000 for renovation work from an anonymous benefactor in British Columbia who visited the cathedrals many years ago during a Three Choirs Festival.

His Royal Highness travelled in The Prince and Princess of Wales an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. | will open an exhibition, The Renaissance at Sutton Place, at Sutton Place, Guildford on May 17. The Prince of Wales will open the new building of the London Business School, Regent's Park, on May 26.

Princess Anne will attend the Variety Club of Great Britain's luncheon at the Hilton International hotel on June 7. Princess Anne will visit Cumbria on

June 28. Princess Anne will visit Essex on July 28. The Princess of Wales will open the

new Grimsby District General Hospital on July 26. Princess Alexandra will be present at the reception for the first Sir John Keswick Memorial Lecture, in aid of Phab (Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied), at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, Lon-

The Emperor of Japan is \$2 today.

A memorial service for Marquess Camden will be held on Wednesday. May 4, in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks at noon.

A memorial service for Lieutenaut-General Sir Charles Gairdner will be held today at 2.30 at the Royal



The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Glasgow, the Most Rev Thomas Winning, with the Loving Cup, awarded each year by the city to those who bring honour to Glasgow. Archbishop Winning helped to organize last year's papal visit to Britain.

Latest wills

Mr John Downes Sampson, of Goring-by-Sea. West Sussex, accountant, left estate valued at £380,706 net. He left all of his properly to the Royal United Kingdom Beneficent Association. Other estates include (net, before

tax paid): Abu-Issa, Mr Abdul Salam Mohammed, of Qatar and Tedding-ton, London, estate in England and Wales £429,170 Craggs, Mr Frank Foxton, of West Ella, North Humberside £1.194,357

mouth ..£215.801 Yeabsley, Sir Richard Ernest, of Bournemouth, president of the Skegness, Lincolnshire£258,635 Taylor, Mr Laurence Claude, of

Dinners

Two Citles Dining Club
Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP., 20companied by Mrs Jenkin was the guest of honour at a dinner of the Two Cities Dining Club held at the St Ermin's Hotel yesterday. Mr Kenneth Dibben presided.

All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club The annual dinner of The All The Loriners Company held a Court luncheon yesterday at Founders Hall. The Master, Councillor Norman N. Freedman, England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club was held vesterday at the Institute of Directors, Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, Chairman presided. Sir Michael Havers, QC. MP, proposed the toast of the guests and the guest of honour, Lord Orr-Ewing, replied. Conference for Independent Further

Education The annual conference for Independent Further Education was held in Tonbridge last weekend. At the conference dinner Dr. R. M. W. Rickett, Director of the Middlesex Polytechnic, was guest of honour and replied to the toast to the guests proposed by the chairman-elect, Mr Richard Smart. Guests included: hir if N W Reded, Promote end Mr D W howest. Mr A O H Court of samuels of Fractisch College, the Headmaster of Training School and Mr C if D Exempt. Company), and Mr P Com mend of the European's Endmest School.

Royal Automobile Club At the annual dinner of the Chess Circle of the Royal Automobile Club held last night Mr Harry Golombek presented the Hamilton Russell Trophy, competed for by some of the West End clubs, to Mr Roger Smolski, captain of the RAC

The dinner was chaired by Mr H. JATE.

Fisheries Company), Mr Baell Death inventional Cam Dog Leasued, Mr Phillip Dixon, (national chartment chabrates, BLESRA) and Mrs Dixon, Mr John Humpfrife and Mr Dixon, Mr John Humpfrife and Mr Seer Duffield (Travers Smith, Mr Gerips Insue, Versa) and Mrs John Brancher (Wing Fellerwith) Trust). Mr V. Burdett

The Speaker was represented by Mr Ernest Armstrong, MP, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Vernon Bartlett held at St Bride's, Vernon Bartlett held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, yesterday. Prebendary Dewi Morgan officiated, assisted by the Rev Peter Clarke. Mr John Wing read from The Rock by T. S. Elliot and Mr Leonard Miall gave an address. Mr Edward Heath, MP, attended and others present included:

Temple. Miss B Penti-Stuli. Mrs Victor Temple.
Mr Tom King Sectiviting of State for the Environmental Lady Centiline Ollimour. Ser Several Pickering Price-chaltenan. Times Several Pickering Price-chaltenan. Times Newspapers. Ser William Goods. Six Geoffrey Cox. Lady Wallinger, Mr Sections Sturges and Miss. I Liberian (Electrical Sturges and Miss. I Liberian (Electrical Sturges and Miss. I Liberian (Electrical Cox.) Price Cox. Service Committee Cox. Service Cox. Service

Brigadler H. S. Hopkinson Brigadier H. S. Hopkinson
A memorial service for Brigadier
Harry Sutherland Hopkinson was
held in the Guards Chapel,
Wellington Barracks, yesterday. The
Rev J. S. Westmuckett officiated,
assisted by the Rev David
Ashburner. Mr Christopher Hopkinson (son) read the lesson and
Major-General Sir Roy Redgrave
gave an address. Amons those

Tabor, Masser-Brand John Willis, Brigadier P R Maty representing The Pulsen's Oragon Guardal, Brigadier's C Copper, Brigader J Woodrod, Brigadier's Headquarter Schulerines Cavalry's Archdescon John Youen, De Rev W Glacerhook, Nr. and Mr. P Levens, Liguesant-Colonel and Mr. D J Jose, Mr. J N P Watton, Mr. A J Gunyle representing Alvist, Mr. and Mr. Jan Sarcias, Malor Peter Lendrum, Colonel J D Sentin-Bingham, Colonel J S Martin, Mr. John Hayward, Mater H T Malyward, Mrs. D W Leyward, Maser H T Malyward, Mr. D W Leyward, Mise Heep Hayward, Mr. D W Leyward, Mise Heep Hayward, Mr.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Company McCulloch presided. The guests included Professor R. Wienecke, president of the Hochschule der Bundeswehr, and Colonel M. R. Vernon Powell, Commandant, Latest appointments

C. Mutkin and Mr H. Golombek; Mr W. R. Hartston and Mr R. G. Wade attended as guests. Mr D. K.

Birley was presented with the Sir Clarence Sadd Cup as winner of the

At a mess dinner held at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich yesterday members of the staff of the Commander in Chief, Naval Home

Command were entertained as the

principal guests. Commander A. H. F. Wilks, RN, president of the mess, welcomed the staff and Captain A.

A. Waugh, RN, responded on their

major interclub competition.

Service dinners

Royal Corps of Transport

RNC Creenwick

Latest appointments include: Mr Peter Unwin to be Ambassado to Hungary, in succession to Mr B. G. Cardedge who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service appointment

Mr Richard Lawrence to be music director of the Arts Council in succession to Dr Basil Deane, who is to be director of the Hongkong Academy of the Performing Arts. Lord Romsey to be chairman of Solent Cablevision the consortium which plans to provide cable television in part of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight

Professor R. O. C. Norman FRS, of York University, to be Chief Scientific Adviser to the Ministry of

Legal

Mr Christopher Hord n,QC to be a Circuit Judge on the South-eastern Circuit Judge on the South-eastern Circuit.
The following to be Recorders on the South-eastern Circuit:
Mr P. C. Bowsher, QC, Mr P. N. Brandt, Mr H. Brooke, QC, Mr H. B. H. Carlisle, QC, mr G. H. Coombe, QC, Mr E. J. R. Crowther, Mr K. M. Devlin, Mr W. R. Fitch, Mr P. J. Halnan, Mr G. E. Heggs, Mr R. A. Henderson, QC, Major-General Sir David Hughes-Morgan, Mr M. J. Hyara, Mr P. J. E. Jackson, Mr T. Lawrence, Mr M. E. Lewer, QC, Mr L. J. Libbert, QC, Mr R. H. Lownie, Mr H. J. Montlake, Mr T. R. G. F. Ryland, Mr R. J. Southan, Mr N. Taylor, QC, Mr C. J. M. Tyrer, Mr E. G. Wrintmore.

University news

The Rev Vivian Green, Sub-Rector of Lincoln College, has been elected Rector of the college in succession to Lord Trend, who retires in September after 10 years.

September after 10 years,
Awards
Museell prize for law moderations, 1889: J J
Harris, St Peter's College: Brian Johnson prize
in pathology, 1882: divisiod between A Gundle,
BA, Bt Cothennia College (two tilride) and
Lenley A Ayling, BA, New College (crus strict):
Orni Johnson memorial prize, 1882: Retheols &
M Gunner, Wachem College, Mrs. Claude
Beddington modern languages prize, 1983: M
J Threnighm, Brassnose College; Andrew Colle
prize, 1983: M J Trevelyur; Majora Coumbes
of Warretot traveling bursery, 1983: Alison M
Clark, Christ Church; Sr. John Rhys
studenstrapp in Geltin stadles, 1983-4; Edel M
studenstrapp in Geltin stadles, 1983-4; Edel M



OBITUARY.

COUNT RUCELLAI Preservation of Florentine palazzo

Mr John Bury writes: Many English and American visitors to Florence will remember with affection Bernardo Rucellai, for the past thirty years head of the ancient family of that name, who died on April

23 at the age of 84. Conscious of his responsi-The Director General of Transport bilities as owner of the celeand Movements, Major-General W. brated town house designed by M. Allen, held a dinner last night at Leon Battista Alberti, in which Regent's Park Barracks Officers' his family had lived continu-Mess. The principal guests were Lieutenant-General Sir Paul Travously since it was built in the ers, Major-General Harold I. Small, US Army, Colonel J. E. Stallard, US Army, and Mr E. W. B. Lewis. mid 15th century, he devoted a large part of his energies and resources to its preservation. Chief Scientist (Army) Pool of with the loyal support of his Technical Staff and Technical Intelligence Staff Officers (TA) Officers of the Chief Scientist (Army) Pool of Technical Staff and wife, his sister and his younger brother. The erosion of the sandstone facade had gone Technical Intelligence Staff Officers
(TA), held their annual dinner
yesterday at the Offiziersheim,
Neubiberg, Munich, West Germany, Lieutenant-Colonel B. D. dangerously far, but thanks to determined efforts the deterioration was arrested and the crumbling surface stabilized; so that lovers of Florence and admirers of Renaissance archi-

> and his family a great debt of gratitude. In his conscientious devotion to the traditions of his family he followed the example of his mother, the American beiress Edith Bronson, who had successfully reacquired several Rucellai properties alienated in

tecture will in future gener-

ations unknowingly owe him

previous generations. Perhaps the most notable event in the gradual process of recovering former possessions was the purchase by Count Rucellai from the heirs of Lord Westbury of the collection of observations, memoirs and moral precepts known as the Zibaldone compiled by his ancestor Giovanni, builder of the family house, and of the facade of the Rucellai family church of Santa Maria Novel-

Leon Battista Alberti.

Zibaldone, followed by a series of studies by leading Renaisby the Warburg Institute in 1960 and 1982. The appearance of these volumes, which provide a unique insight into the mind of a Quattrocento Florentine patrician, was made possible by the help and encouragement given at every stage by Count and Countess Rucellai.

Socially, Bernardo Rucellai quietly, and with a dry, gentle humour, supported his talented and versatile wife Christina (née Niccolini), renowned for her artistic sensibilities, charm and vivacity as a hostess. He exemplified the old fashioned Italian gentleman and could well be described as an "original in our time".

The ruling principles which guided his life were a sense of duty and piety, in the best sense of that word. This picty was expressed not only through being a devout Catholic, who read and inwardly digested the works of St Thomas Aquinas, but also by his integrity, his generosity and his loyalty to his country his native city, his family and his friends.

His Tuscan patriotism sometimes came out in surprizing ways. Motoring in Florence some years ago he was held up by road works and heard one of the road menders swearing. Getting out of his car he went up to the man and said to him: Sir, we are Tuscans, so have to set an example of good speech. That is our duty, so we shouldn't use swear words, however cross we may feel or however provoking the circumserious yet friendly a tone that the road mender apologized. lae, and patron and friend of thanked him and promised to eon Battista Alberti. try to remember his duty better Substantial parts of this in future.

MR CHARLES CLEMENTS

Huw Ceredig writes: The death has occurred at the age of 84 of Charles Henry Clements, MBE, FRCO, who retired in 1963 after 44 years' service to the Music Department of University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. He was first appointed in 1919 as Assistant to the then Gregynog Professor of Music, Sir Walford Davies, became a Lecturer in 1926 and Senior Lecturer in 1954. In the meantime he had served as Acting Head of Department from 1948 to 1950. Charlie Clements, as he was known to generations of Weish musicians and music-lovers,

was born in Aberystwyth in 1898 and only rarely and reluciantly left that town. His musical education was of the sound small-town variety until his horizons became broadened by the arrival of a group of Belgian professional musicians in Aberystwyth as First World War evacuces. Their influence seems to have propelled an immensely tal-ented schoolboy (whose homefrom-home for some years was at the piano in the local silent-

Organists, twice over, before he was out of his teens. Given Charlie Clement's unassuming nature and complete lack of worldly ambition it was inevitable that for a half-

century and more he should

movie house) to a Lafontaine

Prize of the Royal College of

occupy a central position in Welsh musical life while being taken largely for granted by those whom he served. A notable exception exists in the case of Siloh Chapel, Aberystwith, where Charlie Clements was appointed organist in 1917, where he designed and supervised the construction of a new instrument, and where both the fortieth and liftieth anniversaries of his tenure were fittingly celebrated. During these years he applied the same care and professionalism to the ac-companiment of a six-year-old singer in a children's service as to that of any visiting celebrity.

Charlie Clements worked with almost every singer of distinction of that era and with many of the postwar period also; among the instrumentalists who appreciated his work was the renowned violinist Jelly d'Aranyi, who more than once tried unsuccessfully to persuade Charlie to travel as her accompanist. He worked with Adolf Brodsky (the first violinist to perform the Tchaikovsky concerto) towards the end of his career and with Gwyneth Jones towards the outset of hers.

His first of very many broadcasts as solo pianist, accompanist and organist was made from Cardiff in 1924. No one at Aberystwyth, and few in the whole Principality, have given more to Welsh musical

MR C. G. HOLLAND-MARTIN

Mr Cyril George Holland-Martin, who for some 30 years played a leading role in the mical development of British Tabulating Machine Com-pany Ltd. (which later became International Computers Ltd.), died on April 12 at his home in attaining the rank of squadron Overbury, Worcestershire.

Born on April 23, 1902, he was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. Having gained experience in several major engineering companies on both sides of the Atlantic, he joined BTM at Letchworth in 1933, becoming the director responsible for research and development in 1951 until his retire-ment in 1964. He therefore participated in the huge and rapid changes as data processing evolved from the punch card era to the computer age. He was instrumental in the founding of the European Computer Manufacturers Association in 1961,

becoming its first president. During his Oxford days, he became intrigued by three emerging sports: skiing, ocean-racing and flying. He was one of the original members of the Royal Ocean Racing Club (founded by his cousin, George Martin) and over the next half Kingdom ocean races, including Bermuda race, crossing the

century he sailed with leading yachtsmen in all the United the Fastnet, as well as the Atlantic to do so. He was also an active member of the Ocean Cruising Club.

Emanuel Wax, author, theatrical manager and literary

television dramas to be broad-cast by the BBC. During the war he served in

Parallel with these maritime activities he learnt to fly, owning his own aircraft, and becoming a member of the Royal Auxilliary Air Force. When the Second World War broke out he joined the R.A.F., leader.

In 1940 he was posted to Canada to train British airmen. and then returned to Britain in 1943 for other duties. Because of his knowledge of data processing, he was consulted in the early stages over the setting up of the system at Bietchley which was used to decipher the Enigma Code. Cyril Holland-Martin was the

last surviving of the six sons of Robert and Eleanor Holland-Martin (of the Martins banking family), and his death ends a family generation who made a marked impact on such diverse fields as banking, computers, the Royal Navy, agriculture, politics, horse-racing and sail-

In community affairs he was Chairman of the Juvenile Bench at Hitchin, and after his retirement to Worcestershire he became a magistrate at Evesham. He was active in Worcester diocesan affairs, and was a trustee of the Tewkesbury Abbey Lawn Trust. In 1933 he married Rosa

Chadwyck-Healey; he is survived by her, two of his three sons and his daughter.

EMANUEL WAX

agent, known in the profession as Jimmy Wax, died in Ramsbury on April 23 in his seventy-second year. Born in London on May 1, 1911, he took a First Class degree in Law at New College, Oxford, and combined a legal practice with writing and translating plays from the French. With Rudolf Cartier he wrote Murder in the Studio, one of the first original

He formed his own agency (ACTAC Ltd) commissioning new drama, and representing such authors as Christopher Fry and Harold Pinter, and presented plays in the provinces and London, sometimes under

sides of the Atlantic.

Law Report April 29 1983 Queen's Bench Division

Court refuses to declare suicide booklet unlawful

[Judgment delivered April 28] The Attorney General was refused declarations in the Queen's Bench Division that the supply of a booklet entitled A Guide to Self Mances was an offence under section 2(1) of the Sweede Act 1961 since hat would amount to declaring that future conduct was criminal when that conduct was not clearly in contravention of the criminal law

necessary facts were proved. The Attorney General claimed by an originating summons declar-auons against the defendants who were members of the executive nuntiee of the Voluntary nasia Society, publishers of the Section 2(1) of the 1961 Act

provides: "A person who aids, abets, counsels or procures the suicide of another, or an attempt by another to commit suicide, shall be liable on conviction on indictment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding fourteen years".

Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr Stephen Aitchison for the Attorney General; Mr Geoffrey Robertson and Mr Andrew Nicoll for the

members of the society. MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that her Majesty's Attorney General applied for a declaration that in specified circumstances the distribution of a booklet entitled A Guide to Self Deliverance which was ' ed by the Voluntary Euthanasia Society was unlawful as being either an offence or an attempted

offence under section 2(1) of the Suicide Act 1961. The society was an unincorporated association of members and its nurpose included working for the legalization of voluntary cuthanasia. The respondents to the proceed-

executive committee of the society, contended that this was not a proper

Attorney General v Able and case for the court to exercise its jurisdiction to grant declaratory relief since it was for the criminal courts to apply the criminal law and if the law was unclear the proper body to clarify the law was Parliament and not the courts. They also submitted that the distribution of the booklet was not unlawful.

The booklet was first distributed in June 1981 and there had since been a considerable demand for it. His Lordship was aware of the serious debate as to whether or not voluntary enthanasia should be legalized but was not in any way concerned with the morality of voluntary cuthanasia or the moralibooklet. The court's sole concern

tionable about the form or contents of that booklet. If it was appropriate to distribute a booklet dealing with how to end one's life, then the booklet provided a satisfactory treatment which it would not be

easy to improve upon. contents, although its full effect could only be obtained by reading it

with the question of the propriety of the civil courts granting declaratory relief in cases involving the criminal law. He accepted that there could be circumstances where it was appro-If it was open to a private individual to obtain such relief in exceptional circumstances, it was

that certain conduct was criminal not that certain conduct was not

The declarations were addressed to future distributions of the booklet and it was a real possibility that if a declaration was granted, but despite that, further distributions took place, there could be a criminal prosecution

> The Attorney General was in a position to obtain declarations as to the law from the Court of Appeal Criminal Division on an Attorney General's reference.

> > which were before it. Furthermore, if a court declared what enduct would be criminal, it might be performing exactly the task which the jury would have to perform at a criminal trial. If a court ruled that conduct was not criminal. it was performing a similar function to the judge at a criminal trial who

> > no case to answer. While recognizing the advantages of the application of the law being clear in relation to future conduct it would only be proper to grant a declaration if it was clearly established that there was no risk of treating conduct as criminal which was not clearly in contravention of

The accessory was the principal offender so that to attempt to aid, abet, counsel or procure the suicide or attempted suicide of another could be an offence even if the person concerned did not attempt to

amounted to an offence under section 2/1) when the person to whom the booklet was distributed committed suicide or attempted to commit suicide, then the distribution to that person if there was no attempt to commit suicide could be

In the ordinary case in deciding whether or not an offence had been committed, it was preferable to consider the phrase "aiding or

as a whole. to constitute a person an accessory before the fact, was that those responsible for publishing the booklet would almost certainly know that a significant number of intended to be sent would be contemplating suicide. They would not know precisely the details of the suicide, if it took place, but that did not mean that they could not be

shown to be accessories. Second, if the recipients attempted to commit or committed suicide, the contents of the booklet The fact that the supply of the booklet could be an offence did not

mean that any particular supply was an offence. The society was an unincorporated body and there could be no question of the society Before an offence under section 2

distributing the booklet.

The intention of the individual would normally be interred from the facts surrounding the particular supply. As a matter of principle, as long as there was the necessary intent to assist those who were contemplating suicide, it did not

The requirement for the necessary intent explained why where in the ordinary course of business a person responsible for distributing an article appreciating that some

An intention to assist need not however, involve a desire that suicide should be committed or His Lordship accepted that in some cases the booklet might have the effect of deterring someone from committing suicide and such a supply would not amount to an

ance was necessary to establish the actus reus for the attempted offence.
His Lordship concluded that to distribute the booklet could be an ice but before an offence could be established to have been committed, it had to be proved that

the alleged offender had the necessary intent, that is, he intended the booklet to be used by someone contemplating suicide and intended that person would be assisted by the booklet, and that while he still had that intention he distributed the booklet to such a person who sisted or encouraged by reading the booklet to attempt to take or to

take his own life. Otherwise the alleged offender could not be guilty of more than an attempt If those facts could be proved, then it did not make any difference that the person would have tried to commit suicide anyway. Nor did it make any difference that the information was already in the public domain.

the necessary intent while in the latter case he would. In each case, it would be for a jury to decide whether the necessary facts were Difficulties were created by granting any form of declaration to

The distinguishing feature between innocent and guilty distribution was that in the former

case the distributor would not have

dents could not be granted a declaration that no offence was committed. No declaration had been pro-duced which would not have the effect of indicating an offence had been committed when in fact no offence would have been committed and having examined the facts and the law, there was no form of declaration that it would be

One happy consequence was that

both parties would be at liberty to appeal and no doubt as a result of such an appeal all would be made clear. If it was not, only Parliament could provide the answer.

gave an address. Among those present were wishers (widow). Mr and Mrs Trmothy Hills tone-in-law and daughter), James Hills tone-in-law and daughter), James Hills tone-in-law and saler-in-law). Mrs Collette (prother-in-law and saler-in-law). Mrs Collette (prother-in-law). Mrs Collette (prother-in-law). Mrs Collette (prother-in-law). Mrs Collette (prother-in-law). Mrs Collette (prother-in-law).

Builders Merchants'

Warden, Mr John S Faulder: Keeper

Exmouth Devon £277,881 on Saturday, April 23, 1983, The Woodall, Mrs Jane Elizabeth, of Holmes Chapel. Cheshire. £228,508 Mr Jeremy Palmer, Miss Marie-Garcia. Mr William Henry, of Cranleigh, Surrey. £446,136

Christening

Nigel Hodges was christened Sophie Louisa by Canon Anthony Caesar in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace

Before Mr Justice Woolf

and when in each case the jury would have to decide whether the was with the legal issues between the parties and the lawfulness of distributing the booklet. No suggestion had been made on behalf of the Attorney General that if it was lawful to distribute the booklet, there was anything objec-

> The booklet could deter a would-be suicide but it would in many cases assist the recipient to commi succeed in doing so. His Lordship referred to extracts from the booklet in some detail in order to gave effect to the balanced nature of its

> His Lordship went on to deal certainly open to the Atlorney General to do so since his right to

seck the assistance of the civil courts

in upholding the criminal law had been fully recognized: see **Attorney** General v Bastow ([1957] 1 QB 514). There were, however, differences between the present case and other cases where declaratory relief had been granted in aid of the criminal law. Declarations were being sought

That made it particularly important that the court should bear in mind the danger of usurping the purisdiction of the criminal courts.

However, while the court's decision on such references fre-quently clarified the law, the court did so in relation to specific facts

stopped the case on a submission of

the criminal law.

Adopting that standard, his Lordship would consider whether on the evidence, the Attorney General had established that he was utilided to the declaratory relief was that in the case at least of certain recipients of the booklet, its Section 1 of the 1961 Act contents would encourage suicide.

entitled to the declaratory relief

abrogated the criminal responsi-bility of suicide, but section 2(1) retained the criminal liability of an accessory at or before the fact.

If the distribution of the booklet

an attempt to commit an offence under section 2(1) in the appropri-The issue could be confined to considering whether to distribute the booklet to someone who committed suicide or attempted to commit suicide made the distributor "an accessory before the fact" to the suicide or the attempted suicide.

aberting, counselling or procuring The first minimum requirement shose to whom the booklet was

indicated that the publishers approved or assented to their doing The final minimum requirement

His Lordship came clearly to the conclusion that there could be circumstances in which to supply he booklet could amount to an

could be proved it had to be shown that the individual concerned aided and abetted, counselled or procured an attempt at suicide or a suicide and intended to do so by

matter that the supplier did not know the state of mind of the actual

an article appreciating that some individuals might use it for committing suicide was not guilty of Such a distributor would have no intention to assist the act of suicide.

sted offence because booklet had not provided any assistance with a view to a contemplated suicide. Such assistthe Attorney General. However, since the supply of the booklet could amount to an offence, the respon-

appropriate to grant.

Any clarification of the law had to come not as a result of the granting of a declaration but from the limited assistance given in the course of the

Intelligence and later in the legal division of 21 Army Group in Germany.

his own management. Most recently he served as a director of H. M. Tennant Ltd. while promoting film and television production on both

المكذاس الأجل

THE ARTS

Cinema

Seriousness woven into comedy

Tootsie (PG) Odeon Leicester Square

A Shocking Accident (PG)

Odeon Leicester Square

Ascendancy (15)

Academy

Barbarosa (PG) Screen on the Green

Ill Fares the Land

"I was a better man with you as a woman than I ever was with a woman as a man". Dustin Hoffman tells Jessica Lange in the final minutes of Tootsie after divesting himself of wig, dress, make-up, dazzing smile and southern accent. The convoluted sentence, blithely delivered across a Manhattan pavement, triumphantly, sums up the film's comic games with sexual identities, unparalleled in mainstream Hollywood since Some Like It Hot. It also spotlights the serious thoughts about human behaviour woven into the comedy - a mixture that has belied Tootsle become the biggest American box-office success ever produced by Columbia.

Sydney Pollack's film impresses with its acuity and assurance even during the credit sequence. As Hoffman's embattled New York actor runs the gauntlet of doomed anditions, we sit back comfortable in the knowledge that performers, director and scriptwriters (Larry Gelbart and Murray Schisgal) know their business precisely. All, indeed, have consider-able experience of show business vicisalizates. Pollack himself began as an actor before turning to direction and contributes a sharp, effective cameo as Hoffman's bewildered agent. The comedy remains bright-

Theatre

Banality

banished

Greenwich may seem to be

treading on Peter Hall's toes

with this premature revival of Harold Pinter's play, but Gary.

Raymond's production is a very

different affair from the original

National Theatre version. And,

as one of those left cold by that

occasion, I am glad to take this

belated chance of acknowledg-

glassy performance style of the Lyttelton production, I quit the

theatre mainly impressed by

Pinter's ingenuity in telling a banal story backwards. At Greenwich, the story comes

into close-up and sheds any

trace of banality.

The size of the building has

something to do with this; but

so has the introduction of pop

songs for every nostalgically receding data (each song, a

learned colleague informs me,

(Brian Harris) to convey a sense

24-21 (ay-25 June 1983)

Elile Protectry's -

BATTLE !

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CATE

PIXOTE

CATE BLOOMSBURY

SILENCE

GATE MAY FAIR

QUESTION

Thanks to the scale and

ing a beautiful piece of work.

Betrayal

Greenwich

eyed as financial pressure transforms Hoffman's Michael Dorsey into Dorothy Michaels" - a southern lady of poise and resilience who lands the part of a hospital administrator in a television serial called Southwest General Anyone with experience of soap opera's crazy world will spot the awful truth behind the film's Jampoon: the weathered matinée idol with neither talent nor memory; the actor who finds his character killed off when he requests a raise; the dialogue that sounds "like dialogue from a Czech movie". Tootsie recreates the panic and paraphernalia of American television in a way My Favourite Year never achieved

But the film's power principally derives from the extraordinary "Dorothy Michaels". From one standpoint, she is a blatantly theatrical creation, invented to fill a specific soap-opera role. Yet when Jessica Lange sadly murmurs "I miss Dorothy" in the closing minutes we Dorothy" in the closing minutes we know exactly what she means: Hoffman's astonishing performance has given Dorothy real feminine warmth and individuality. The script acknowledges this, too, by never resorting to sniggers: obvious jokes about sharing a female bed or warding off men's advances are introduced only to be lightly brushed aside. This discretion ultimately leads. Tootsie discretion ultimately leads Tootsie into trouble: some scenes ramble without a climax, making the 116 minutes perhaps 16 minutes too long. The script also ungenerously shoves: Teri Carr's character - Dorsey's absurdly insecure girlifiend - into a tight, unprofitable corner. But the bulk of the film is thoroughly entertainine.

So indeed is the British film accompanying Tootsie on national release in many cinemas: A Shocking Accident, winner of this year's Oscar for the best live-action short. Rec-ommending a short film may seem like recommending scarlet fever - so paltry have "full supporting programmes" become over the years. But James Scott's 25-minute version of a Graham Greene story is worlds removed from the documentaries on pearl fishing or Nato submarines occasionally encountered by imwary spectators. The shocking accident happens to the young hero's father: he is killed by an overweight pig crashing



Rapt commitment in a hair-shirt role: Julie Covington in Ascendancy

through a Naples balcony. Schoolmates consequently taunt the son with grunts; an aunt casually spreads the story during afternoon tea while her nephew cringes with embarrassment. Compared to Scott's previous work – the teasing feature Adult Fun, piercing documentaries on art, politics and society – A Shocking Accident is a work of modest ambition. But, with its sly humour, crisp structure and pointed visualization of a literary text, one can feel the same playful intelligence at work.

A clear, shaping intelligence similarly governs Edward Bennett's Ascendancy, made for the British Film Institute Production Board and winner of the Berlin Festival's Golden Bear award. However, it is hard to write about this pyschological study of Irish disorders in 1920 without dipping into the critic's deadliest adjectives: worthy, commendable, competent Like Scott, Bennett has experience in provacative documentaries (Hogarth, Four Questions About Art), and this first step towards conventional narrative procedures shows an effective use of low-budget resources. The scattered locations (none of them in Ireland) afford memorable images: servants frozen in Remembrance Day silence in the grand massion of James Wintour, a Belfast shippard owner, the congre-gation of a Catholic church huddled

in sanctuary during a violent night, Yet the striking moments and fascinating background of social decay fail to coalesce into compulsive

The problem chiefly stems from the depiction of the heroine, Wintour's haunted daughter, whose right arm hangs in phychosomatic paralysis since her beloved brother died in the Great War. Julie Covington, a specialist in hair-shirt roles, plays with her usual rapt commitment, but the character's obsessions never become the audience's, and the script's scheme of political-pyschological parallels remains forever in The film is compact, embryo. decently made, eloquently photo-graphed by Clive Tickner, greater enthusiasm, unfortunately, is imposs-

The comparative failure of Barbarosa is equally regrettable, for this is an example of that endangered species, the Western; yet the pleasure of seeing horses charging across Texas must be balanced against the pain of experiencing cinematic muddle. The Australian director Fred Schepisi, sporting for the first time in America. working for the first time in America, never finds an appropriate style to link the script's elements. Sometimes Barbarosa celebrates the Western myth of the unstoppable hero (Barbarosa himself, played by the country-and-western singer Willie

Nelson). Sometimes the film concen trates on a tale of romping robbers and multi-racial family fends, some-times it simply soaks up the landscapes, photographed in Panavision by Ian Baker - Schepisi's cam-eraman on The Devil's Playground (1976) and The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith (1978). But the strands remain unco-ordinated, and erratic post-synchronization only adds to the film's dishevelment. As in Honey-nuckle Rose, Nelson displays a pleasant, mischevious screen presence, though he lacks the epic charisma his part demands; fans should also note that he never sings

The ICA is going Scottish during May, presenting amongst other items, the Bill Douglas trilogy and Bill Forsyth's That Sinking Feeling. The chief exhibit is Ill Fares the Land (May 4-8), a shapeles account of the last months on St Kilda, the far-flung islands off Scotland's west coast, evacuated in 1930. St Kilda is now an American military base, which ex-plains why the film was mostly shot elsewhere. The writer-director, Bill Bryden, of National Theatre fame, recreates the dying world with such loving care that he drags the film down to the slow crawl of the islanders' hymn-singing. One is moved, but not very much.

Geoff Brown

Concerts

Festival Hall/Radio 3

The Gambler at the Coliseum, same turbulent period around the First World War, his Second Piano Concerto. Not long ago this was almost as neglected as his Dostoevsky opera, pianists and audiences preferring the gladsome bravura of the Third Concerto or the youthful grand romanticism of the First. But the more sinister contents of the G minor Concerto have begun to insinuate themselves into the repertory, though rarely can they have sounded so dark and poisónous as here in a strong, urgent performance by John Lill and the BBC Symphony Or-chestra under Kurt Sanderling.

.The story of the first movement is one of progressive confusion and worry. Prokofiev begins with a lyrical theme, the most innocuous music in the whole work, and proceeds to mag at it until it shows its dangerous potentialities in the sort of nasty thick harmony that is characteristic of the work.

Mr Lill was excellent here. He started with a gracefulness unnervingly poised on the brink of catastrophe, and under the pressure of some threatening moves from Mr Sanderling he developed his part through ever stranger regions of gancheness.

play of the third movement was no frolic; Mr Lill's movements were bulky and menacing, like dancing gargoyles, and he was now powerfully backed by his colleagues.

After this the finale could hardly be dashed off. The opportunities for carefree jollity, in the repetitive patterns, were taken rather to show how appalling a banal idea can become when it is mindlessly played over and over again, and the few sweet passages from the strings were siren songs that could not interrupt the concerto in its massive, demonic course. Once more Mr Lill moved through every bar with the fearsome drive of wild obsession matched by immense confidence, and his black brilliance was felt in the same

measure by Mr Sanderling. Prefacing this performance had come the musical fairytale Kikimora, by Prokofiev's teacher Liadov, a composer whose only engaging trait was the laziness that kept his pieces few and tiny. More to the point was Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. heard after the interval, and complementing the Prokofiev as a four-movement circular journey within the locked sphere of its composer's head. Despite occasional lapses in important solos, this was a challenging, serious-minded account which constantly - in the way the Scherzo smiled

emotional narrative. **Paul Griffiths**

through its tears, for example,

the start of the finale - found

new ways to tell the old

and stimulating programming The four sonatas were representative not only of the phases of Beethoven's creative life but also of Brendel's rare pianistic refinement. One of Beethoven's earliest sonatas, the fresh, cheery A major, Op 2 No 2, was balanced by the very last, the tense Op 111; at the centre were two of the great "middle period" sonatas, the D major, Op 28, and "Das Lebewohl",

Stylistically, then, there was a logical progression, which in Brendel's sharply defined playing was charted to graphic and revealing effect. In each sonata all but speechless, so naturally did he apply his incomparable techniques to the demands of the music.

It goes without saying that he can call on a kaleidoscopic range of piano tone and produce playing which constantly impresses through its clarity and depth of feeling. But, more than that, each phrase of the music was vested with structural and emotional significance. Nothing was deemed superfluous or unimportant; each sonata was perfectly crafted, perfectly bal-

Moreover, almost at every turn Brendel offered some new insight into a bar, a phrase, a note, even a pause. In the D major Sonata, Op 28, for example, those little tentative thematic fragments uttered just before the start of the recapitulation in the first movement were given with a sense of questioning and doubting which sounded entirely original yet was perfectly placed in context.

And in the last movement of Op 111 the sudden drawing back from the forceful third variation to the pianissimo of the fourth lent the music a harrowing impact, something reinforced by Brendel's commanding performance of the final pages of the sonata -serene, profound and intensely

duty to make music in as visionary, moving, mysterious, thoughtful, amusing, graceful a manner as we are able to". In this cycle his duty was fulfilled with consummate artistry. or in the depressed dreariness at

Television

Age of consent

The Muthay at Invergordon The programme included (BBC2 last night) is a story that recollections from ratings and told is a much-examined skel-Appropriately, it was the first in the series Britain in the Thirties. The trouble was that there were so many participants to field that the material and potential Nonetheless, it was a gripping anything". piece of television.

The mutiny arose over pay. Ramsay MacDonald's National Government was vainly trying to keep the gold standard. It cut unemployment benefit by 10 per cent and welcomed the Admiralty's extraordinary offer to pay all men on pre-1925 scales, which meant that many would get a 25 per cent cut. Their families already suf-

fered considerable hardship, which the Royal Naval Benevolent Fund could not adequately relieve. The cut, which the men of the Atlantic Fleet heard of through a radio broadcast, was the last straw. After meetings ashore, the

mutiny occurred on September 15, 1931. The anchorage at Inversordon echoed all day to the cheers of men on the fo c'sles of their ships - the method by which they kept up spirits and assured themselves of solidarity.

can always stand a re-telling the shock-horror story of sailors recalled how a beer mug had refusing to do what they were been thrown at him, an action confirmed by former ratings but eton in our national supposard, evidently untypical. Another former officer reflected on Admiral Tomlinson, standing in for the C-in-C who was ill in Plymouth - "a quiet unpleasant little man" who "was quite were too much for the time, unfit to take command of

The Admiralty reacted slowly, the Government thought it a Red plot - it being the fashion to attribute to Reds a cunning almost beyond human capacity. The ships were recalled to their home ports with a promise of inquiries and no victimization. The inquiries were ineffectual; the promise was broken. Len Wincott, one of the leaders who appeared, and 120 others were discharged with 13s, each and a railway warrant. For many others it meant no further promotion. Wincott later joined the Communist Party and went to live in Russia.

The lesson drawn, the programme concluded, was that a twentieth-century navy could only be run with the consent of the men below decks. Something there, I suppose, except that it took a war to drive it

Dennis Hackett

Jazz

Follow that . .

Miles Davis

Odeon, Hammersmith

was wrong when I swore not to see Miles Davis again. That was back in the mid-Seventies when he was thrashing around on a jazz/rock sez like a man on a raft, and I did not want to return to see jazz's greatest modern stylist drown trying to keep up with fashion.

Duty took me back to Hammersmith on Wednesday and there he was, still affost on the jazz/rock/whatever gulf stream, but now like a man winning the America's Cup, not clinging to wreckage. The clinging to wreckage. The difference was speciacular. His trumpet playing had lost all hesitation and become more assured, more fluent, than I have ever heard it. He did things in one breath that might have taken three before - a favourite was playing a choice mid-register phrase, swooping up to a thrilling high note and then spiralling down to a wispy echo of the first phrase, in one long line. Playing fast or high, he never missed a trick; at slow tempo he sounded like the old

Davis but better. This new confidence has led to two amazing revolutions. One is that instead of ignoring the rest of the group he often supports other soloists by simultaneously playing trumpet with the left hand and stabbing

keyboard chords with the right, like some one-man big band. The other is that he has broken a 30-year oath to ignore his public and now waves back, first with their applause and even comes downstage to tease the photographers. At this rate he will be talking to us by 1985.

His crew moved smoothly to his commands. The saxophonist Bill Evans is lightweight and nimble, Tom Barney and Al Foster make a perfect bass/ drums engine team, slipping from thudding rock to the subtlest jazz backing, while Mino Cinelu, off to one side in his Latin American engineering shop, fills in any unnoticed gaps. Up in the rigging, Mike Stern's blues-based guitar is superb stuff, with one solo near the end so full of passion, light and shade it almost stole the show, though John Scoffeld's jazzier playing, even if fluent, is as monochrome as almost all jazz güitar has been since they

first plugged it into the mains.

Prowling everywhere was the captain, liberated from a standmike by some miracle trumpet attachment so that he could walk, play and keep an eye on the ship all at the same time. Miles Davis is back on the high seas and in front of the fleet again. I am not sure if he knows his final destination, but I would be a fool not to follow him this time.

Miles Kington



of all, the performances of Mr along, the staging contrives to Raymond and his two partners, Suzan Farmer and Edward

All my memory preserved of belonging to the year in question), the use of lighting the dialogue was of exchanges of small talk between an affluently anonymous trio, whose lives consist of restaurant lunches, book chat, family routine and adultery in the afternoon. The small talk is there all right, but only as a mask behind which each character is observing the others and waiting for his own advantage. Even when conver- Details of the multiple sation is flowing tranquilly betrayal are brilliantly clarified Condon Ballet

Witness Miss Farmer's eyes, invisible to her husband, as he prowls round the bedroom speculating on why Jerry should have written to her in Venice. "What do you think of Jerry as a letter writer?" Mr Hardwicke spits out. And, when she cuts his game short and unambiguously confesses the relationship, her line has the same kind of impact as a climax in Racine.

by the sense of what is at stake emotionally. After the Venice scene, Mr Hardwicke tells the lover that the high spot of the trip was a morning he spent alone; an innocent remark brimming with revenge and pain once you consider it. The accumulation of these poisonous ironies is one benefit of the reverse narrative; another is the mordant itinerary from the spiritless and of the affair ("I don't think we don't love each other") to the rapturous opening declarations at the end.

Irving Wardle

Werther Theatre Royal, Glasgow

The sorrows of young Werther are being played out this week in Glasgow in Scottish Opera's new co-production with Nether-lands Opera, who first pre-



W REPERTORS: HEXT PERFS 20-21 MAY, 1-2 JUNE

BARBICAN THEATRE

Opera

Massenet obviously realized, and as Rhoda Levine directing acknowledges, it is Charlotte who initially gripped Goethe's imagination; it is Charlotte whose presence advertises the opera on Scottish Opera's poster, and, with Cynthia Buchan magnificent in the role,

it is Charlotte who dominates

this production.

Miss Buchan's fluent and perceptive command of the verbal and musical language (the production is, for better or for worse, in French), her ability to inflect and ease in and out of the melodic line, are unmatched by anyone else on stage. Through the strong core of her voice and personality it is the vehicle for a boldly individual. highly intelligent characteriza-tion, carefully detailed and powerfully developed.

The dignity and conviction of her Act I declaration that Albert m'aime – et je suis sa emme" is the touchstone for her tour de force in the central third act. Vocally and physically containing her suppressed emotion until it spills out in her unaccompanied cry of agony and in the rage within her prayer to God, Miss Buchan skilfully paces the revelation of Charlotte's suffering. And when she silently months with Werther the words of Ossian she seems to underline the cruel incompatability of her love of a person and his love of love alone.

For Dennis O'Neill emphasizes the emotional isolation of a Werther who is also more than half in love with easeful death. His placidity verges or paralysis; recalling Goethe's own words about embitterment through want of action, he if anything underplays the ardour for life which is surely there too in Massenet's music. But, for all his continually downcast eyes and occasionally swallowed words, it is a compelling performance, well thought through and musically sung. Rhoda Levine's unobtrusive

production lets the changing seasons speak for themselves: like the functional, inoffensive

sets of John Conklin with whom she has often worked in the United States she makes no points but gives plenty of space for individual interpretation and movement (particularly imaginative with the children). Alan Watt is a competent and credible Albert, Deborah Rees a

lightweight, perfectly agreeable Sophie, while Brian Bannatyne-Scott as Johann and William McCue as Le Bailti deserve more than a word of praise. Next to Miss Buchan the star of the evening should perhaps be Roderick Brydon, totally at one with Massenet's music, substantiating all that is going on on stage and drawing dramatic playing lithe and supple with inner detail, from the Scottish Opera Orchestr

Hilary Finch

BBCSO/Sanderling Alfred Brendel

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Almost as a curtain-raiser to / Since October last year Alfred Brendel has been on a pilgrimthe Royal Philharmonic Society age. Geographically it has taken on Wednesday presented an-him through Switzerland. other Prokofiev work from that Germany, France, Holland and England: musically it has led him through the labyrinthine emotional complexities of Besthoven's piano sonatas, a me-dium with which Brendel seems uniquely in tune. His cycle of seven concerts has quite simply been one of the most remarkable and illuminating events to have hit the London platforms for a long while, and his concluding recital on Wednesday was in every sense its alpha As in the previous concerts of

the series, Wednesday's was marked by careful, imaginative

frantic enough to strain the individuality but also with a orchestra a bit and the purpet sense of rightness which left one play of the third mountains.

anced, perfectly characterized.

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Brendel sees it as a "moral





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ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, April 25. Dealings and, May 6. Contango Day, May 9. Settlement Day, May 16.

cluding famous names such as Harvey Nichols, Hamleys and Lotus, tipped as the next bid target following the demise of UDS Group. twenty City institutions to try to deflect some of the bid speculation and point out the group's a bid will arrive - but when.

The barricades are going up

at Debenhams, the high street department stores chain, in-

UDS Group.

Earlier this week, Mr Robert
Thornton, chairman, and Mr
Kenneth Bishop, finance director, had talks with more than

Iast month. It is estimated to the main talking point in the market with the FT index again now or around 4 per cent of the equity. Last night, Mr Ronson was not available for comment.

The statement of the main talking point in the market with the FT index again now or around 4 per cent of the equity. Last night, Mr Ronson was not available for comment. The question dealers are asking themselves now is not if

> The last word on ICI's first-Macken-ic. Earlier this month, he upgraded full-year estimates by £102m to £462m, but today he will £3 clients that this figure should be £500m. The recent speculative buying rising 2p to a strength in sterling against most European currencies, including week, the company denied it the Deutschemark, should be had received a bid from the state of the strength of th more than offset by an improved Seagrams, the Canadian distil-

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PER TENED TO THE T

ever, profit takers made sure the index failed to hold its best levels and:it eventually closed 2.2 down at 696.8.

Leading equities experienced quarter figures yesterday came a good day's trading with from Mr Jim Cook, analyst with Beecham closing unchanged at the Scottish brokers, Wood 411p, after 415, Imperial Group

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striking price of 350p and soon rose to 376p. But persistent profit taking soon cut this lead to only 8p by the close of 358p. will continue to be the most

million shares, worth £563,000

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lishing made a disappointing

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share.

Those investors who got cold feet in Bellair Cosmetics last week will be kicking themselves today following yesterday's announcement that the shares had leapt from 75p to 140p following a return from suspenbuoyant and fastest growing product in the drink sector over the next year. They also urge investors to hold on to their stakes in Merrydown cider, 10p dearer at 550p. Shares of Charles Baynes rose 5p to 38p after James Neill Holdings announced it had sold 1.7 million chars worth 5563 000

accept the terms.

Trust Securities has fired another salvo in its £105m bid for Percy Bilton. Trust says the Bilton property portfolio has been poorly managed and that 350,000 sq ft of the group's industrial property is unlet. Shares of Bass rose 8p to 322p speed and that 350,000 sq ft of the group's industrial property is unlet, high. Broker Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee says that the sector has hung behind the rest of the market recently and that the shares are expected to perform

shares are expected to perform picture painted by Trust. More better in the next few weeks. On the new issues front, Mr Paul Hamiyn's Octopus Pubmonths and resulting in a big boost to income. So far Trust start. Offered by way of a has received acceptances total-minimum tender price of 275p ling only 1 per cent of Bilton's last week the shares opened at a issued shares.

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growing trading prospects. Sales at Harvey Nichols and Hamleys BRITISHFUNDS are running 20 per cent higher Treas 944, 1953 9934
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Exch 1748, 1987, 1987, 1988, than last year with demand for Lotus shoes, suppliers to Marks & Spencer, also picking up.

Mr Thornton said that
Debenhams had received several inquiries for its Welbeck Finance subsidiary and had turned down offers amounting to £65m. Brokers Laurie Millbank is looking for profit of £20m this year against £13.1m last year. Yesterday, the shares held looking for profit of £20m this year against £13.1m last year. Yesterday, the shares held steady at a year's high of 127p as dealers reported a large buyer of 400.000 at 125p. At this level the group is valued at £170m Mr Gerald Ronsn's Heron Group, bought 1 million shares more than offset by an improved Seagrams, the Canadian distillance for a new convinced that somebody is interested in the shares.

Cider makers, HP Bulmer, was good for a 5p rise to 261p following a buy recommendation from broker Grenfell biggest industrial group were Colegrave. They believe cider sees, Prelesberteressesses, Grass
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13-14c prem Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was \$4.2 unchanged **Money Market** Other Markets Rates INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Dollar Spot Rates · Irelanda
· Canada
Netherlanda
Belgium
Denmara
West Germany
Portugal
Spain
Italy
Horzey
France
Sweden
Japan
Anstria
Switzerland Euro-\$ Deposits

(%) calls, 84-84; seven days, 85-84; me month, 81-854; three months. 84-934; six months. 84-934; Gold Gold fixed: am. 5427 (an onnce: pm. 1428.5 close. 1429. (per coin; \$441.3-

(new): \$100.5-101.5

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1983

Investment and **Finance**

City Editor Anthony Hilton

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 6EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 698.8 down 2.2 FT Gifts: 81.60 unchanged FT All Share: 439.34 down

Tring Hall USM Index: 172.3 Tokyo: 8636.56 up 1.77 Hongkong: 1012.61 down 21.15

New York: Dow Jones Aver age (latest) 1210.04 up 1.64

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5595 down 65pts Index 84.2 unchanged DM 3.8450 Yen 371.50 Dollar Index 122.8 up 0.3 DM 2.4635 up 115pts

Gold \$429 down **\$**2.50 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$428.50. Sterling \$1.5595

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 1014-101/a Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 87₈-9 3 month DM 51₈-415₈ 3 month 131₈-13 **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling

Export Finance Scheme IN Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5, 1963 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Davies & Newman 181p up Bodycote 59p up 6p Websters 75p up 7p Grosvenor 144p up 13p

J. Laing 112p up 10p B. Elliott 36p up 3p Comb Tech 39p down 6p Venterspost £11.6675, down £1.375 Lake & Elliot 27p down 3p Doornfontein £17.875,

W. Rand Cons 599p, down

Winkiehank 226.375, down

TODAY

Interime: None announced Finats: Clayton, Son and Co (Hidgs), Cole Grp, Hopkinsons Hidgs, IMi, Liberty, Long and Hambly (17 months); Pentland Inds, Sunlight Service Grp. Economic statistics; Salance of payments current account and overseas trade

Hoover trading profits improve

Hoover, the domestic ap-pliance group, continued to improve its trading performance in the first quarter of the year, even though it was still in loss at the pretax level. The figure was £736,000 against £1.9m for the same period lass.

At the trading level there was a profit of £66,000 against a loss of £916,000. The group reduced staff by 900 last year, to 5,900 but this year any further cut backs will be small. An average price rise of about 5 per cent is coming through shortly. Hoover says it has been obtaining better profits even without price rises, by introducing new higher

margined products. The company's borrowings have been reduced, so that interest payments for the period were £492,000 against £1m for the same time last year. Group sales were up by 8.2 per cent, at

 DEALINGS BAN: J&P
Coated, the Scottish thread. manufacture, was banned by the High Court in London vesterday from dealings in the shares or assets of its wholly owned English subsidiary. Davidson MacGregor. An injuction until May 6 has been granted to Buccaneer which charging alleges that Coated failed to complete an agreement for the sale to Buccaneer of the entire issued share capital of

• INCOME INCREASE: Tricentrol, the independent British oil company, yesterday reported first quarter net income of £5.3m. £1.0m up on last year's figure. Mr James Longcroft, the chairman, said that Tricentrol had accepted the new North Sea oil price of \$30 a

Davidson MacGregor.

mixed in

moderate

New York (AP Dose Jones) -Stocks were pulling back and turned mixed in moderate trading The Dow Jones indus-trial average was down a fraction after being ahead more than four points earlier. Advancing issues led declines

Honeywell way np 2½ at 107½ International Business. Machines np ½ at 116½. Motorola up ½ at 108½ Taxas Instruments down 1½ at 144½. Control Data down 1½ to 46½.

Teledyne unchanged at 140% General Electric up 1/2 at 1091/ and Digital Equipment down 21, at 1441, Data General was down 63,

at 66%. The company said it knew no internal or external reason for Wednesday's rise of 104 A report in a Boston newspaper yesterday said the rise was linked to rumours of a merger or acquisition but the company said it knew of no takeover offers.

General Dynamics was 49½, up 3, Procter & Gainble 61½ off 3. Il niohn 56½ off 3. Standard Upjohn 56% off Standard Oil-Ohio 46% up 3 Merck 90 wuchanged

indexed

long tap

By Sally White

The Bank of England took

the gift market by surprise with

yesterday. It is a new form of

overnment security, as it is an

index-linked Treasury convert-

ible partly paid and to be issued

by tender. The gilt market saw the new

tap as an attempt to make

progress with government fund-

ing, which has been lagging in the unmortainty. Ibout the election. The index-linked element is a bedge against the inflation rises feared by some

fund managers in case of a

Labour victory, and the conver-

sion into conventional stock

appeals to hopes of capital gains

be a Conservative victory.

The gilt market fell as a result, because the tender on

May 5 will, assuming, as expected that the new tap will be at least fully subscribed, take £400m out of the market. By the

close, long dates were down a

half point, mediums a quarte

and shorts were down an eighth.

The stance of the authorities is that funding is going amooth-ly, and that the tap is designed

to appeal to institutional laves

tors who have been worried about possible rises in inflation

rates. The forecasts for the

money supply figures released by number of git brokers for April carry pessimistic assump-tions for inflation and the

market had been expecting the

The terms of the tap is that

the £1bn of 2½ per cent index-linked Treasury convertible 1999 is 40 per cent payable on May 5, the remaining 30 per cent on June 6 and the balance

on July 4. The stock is convertible into 104, conversion stock 1999.

Conversion dates are November 22, 1983, May 22, 1984 and November 22, 1984.

There is no minimum tender price. But if the stock went at

par, which seems unlikely the real yield would be 2.52 per cent

and the yield to redemption on the convertible would be 9.82.

authorities to overfund

on gilt price rises should there

Bank issues

Smith says study challenges Lonrho argument

Pension funds opposed to Harrods demerger, claims Fraser chairman

An independent report commissioned by the National Association of Pension Funds on the battle between Lonriso and the main House of Fraser board over whether Harrods should be demerged from the rest of the department stores group, "endorses our view and diminishes Lourho's argument," Professor Roland Smith, Fraser's chairman, claimed yesterday...

The report, prepared by auditors Coopers & Lybrand, was commissioned to help pension funds with a shareholding in House of Fraser to form a view on the war of words being fought through circulars from Lourbo and the main board on the demerger issue Lourho, the international trading group headed by Mr Roland Tiny Rowland, is trying of persuade other House of Fraser shareholders to vote against a board resolution at a shareholders meeting in Glasgow next Friday that Harrods remain in the

group.
The resolution is linked to a

FT 30 INDEX -700

ICI surprised the stock

market at midday by announc-

ing a £128m pretax profit figure

for the first quarter of 1983.

That is well over twice the

£62m it made in the first

quarter last year and £18m

The figures, released less than a minute after the moon calculation of the FT 30-share

index, were enough to push the index through the 700 level by

ICE's own shares rose to over

490p before reconsideration of

the implications, together with

profit-taking brought them back to close at 476p -a rise of 2p on

the day. The index closed at

two main factors: ICI apart, it

696.8 down 2.2 on the day. This its leading the second day running the perform index has topped 700, but failed the protection close at or above that level.

The market's failure to hold western Europe. Elsewhere, its carrier gains is attributable to business remained flat.

36,000 in steel protest

American steelworkers lannned a two-pronged drive industry, the workers - memsterday to block a proposed bers of the Unibed Steelworkers

estimates.

head of the most optimistic



vote of confidence in the board. Announcing pretax profits for last year up from £28m in 1981 drew attention to a paragraph in the report's conclusion that appeared to challenge Lonrho's contention that shareholders risk nothing by demerging

ICI SHARE

ICI profits surge

surprises market

PRICE

was not a heavy trading day,

and a closer look at ICI's figures prompted brokers' analysts to

net out around £20m of the pre-

tax figure as "potentially excep-

ICI itself. Mr Alan Clements

is a possible one-off element

involved. On the other hand,

there has been a genuine volume improvement of 4 per cent in the first quarter but

again, so far, this has been

performed better than during

the provious quarter, with the

improvement concentrated in

of America, said that they did

Their march on the White House coincided with the

release of Congressional testi-mony in which Mr Lloyd McBride, the president of the Steelworkers union, demanded

a full-scale Congressional inves-

subsidized steel from abroad.

The company states that all

localized and patchy."

440

Harrods, the London depart-The report states: "We think

that risks will arise from the demerger. Those risks will ultimately be passed through to shareholders who will have to judge whether their incurrence

The report continues: "Both parties lay claim to protecting Harrods. However, the demerger of Harrods will not of itself afford protection as a demerger, Harrods may become subject of a takeover bid with consequences that cannot be

By Our Financial Staff

neutral stance, states that the profit returns quoted by the minority directors "are not based on the financial projections prepared by the working The attitude of the Merchant

Navy pension fund in particular, which has comparatively recently built up a stake of 3 per cent of Fraser shares, is thought to be crucial for next week's

The Merchant Navy fund has not yet exercised its voting power in a fight between the oard and Lonrho

House of Fraser is meanwhile planning to move ahead with a £50m redevelopment of Barkers of Kensington, west London, in conjunction with London and Metropolitan Estates.

Fraser's contribution to the cost of the development will be to inject the freehold valued at

F20m.
Professor Smith said an announcement would also be made shortly on what was to be done with the Army and Navy store in central London which lost £500,000 last year.

Call to wind up six

Hunt companies

Heavy fund

Pension fund managers are continuing to invest overseas with 27 per cent of total cashflow pumped into foreign markets during 1982, according to the latest pension survey from stockbrokers, Wood Mackenzie

Fund managers also turned over their foreign investments more quickly with activity twice as great as in UK equities. With £1,209m channelled into overseas equities, foreign stock-markets were the principal area of investment in 1982. The Wood Mackenzie survey

covers nearly 700 pension funds with a market value of 247 billion and represents 56 per cent of all UK pension fund

Property remained out of favour soaking up only 13 per cent of total cashflow in 1982 This attitude is endoresed by compared with 23 per cent in the finance director, told The Times, yesterday: "obviously it is encouraging to report in-creased profits of this nature, but as we have indicated there Average monetary return was

28.9 per cent during 1982, though returns ranged from 8.9 pre cent in property to 52.4 per cent in fixed interest securities. In real terms, pension funds have shown an average return of 4.8 over the last five years. expecting a real return of only 3

per cent, the figure of 4.8 per hald by the Centre for Policy Studies in its pension review that pension funds are currently overfunded, providing an ideal opportunity when surplus cash is available within the funds, to improve the benefits of deferred ensioners (early leavers).

It also accounts for the decline in real terms on pension fand contributions, down about 28 per cent on the previous year as employers cut back on the cash sains but the funds. cash going into the funds.

A free advisory service for Britain's 12million pension fund members was launched in

London yesterday. The Occupational Pensions Advisory Services (OPAS) has veen formed in response to the call made by the Occupational Pensions Board in a report last year for a personal advice service for employees and pensioners in occupational pen-OPAS, which would be in a

position to start operating in a couple of months is finking up with the Citizeus' Advice Bureau (CAB), which has 850 offices round the country. It offers free advice to anyone in an occupational pension scheme. Where appropriate, they will be directed to their employer or trade union rep-resentative or advised by pen-sion experts, many of whom. sion experts, many of whom, OPAS hopes, will work volun-

tarily.
The OPAS initiative is the brainchild of Miss Margaret Grainger, a senior civil servant

investment abroad

Up to 2,000 private investi-By Our Financial Staff gators may be caught up in the problems of Exchange Securities and Commodities, the Warwick-based investment management group founded by Mr Keith Hunt. Yesterday the Department of Trade revealed that it has

petitioned the High Court for the compulsory winding-up of ESC plus five more of Mr Hunt's companies. This follows a month long investigation of Mr Hunt's firms by Department of Trade inspectors. In addition to these moves

the department is trying to revoke the licensed dealerships of three more of Mr Hunt's companies which advertise for funds from the public. These include Exchange Securities Financial Services, and Exchange Securities Investment Management, which operates from Mayfair, in London.

The Department of Trade says it has been trying to track down Mr Hunt for two weeks with no success. The official



Hunt: managed '£7.5m'

Receiver has been appointed provisional liquidator by the court and a special squad from accountants Thomson McLintock was yesterday encamped in Exchange Securities' Warwick

Yesterday a spokesman for the Thomson McLintock team said it was there to preserve the assets left in the group. It was too early to know the fate of clients' money; Mr Hunt, well for proclaiming his scientific investment techniques at one point said he had £7.5m

City Comment

Aid for our economic acorns

Ministers have been making great play since the Budget of the measures being introduced to help the small companies sector. Earlier this week it was the turn of Mr Nicholas Ridley, financial secretary to the Treasury, who described the Budget package as the best crop of measures yet for small companies.

The number of new companies being formed has risen steadily since 1977 with a particularly sharp upswing last year company registrations jumped by a lifth. Does this suggest that the Government's tax cuts and incentives have spawned a new breed of thrusting entrepreneurs in the midst of the worst recession for 50 years?

Not exactly, according to a study from Dr Martin Binks and Mr John Coyne published today by the Institute for Economic Affairs. The study, The Birth of Enterprise, criticizes the lack of government commitment towards the small companies sector.

Lack of suitable premises and the difficulties of raising start-up capital and financing early growth were what the Government should be focusing on. The banks too need to fundamentally change their attitudes, the study says, and become less cautious towards the small companies.

These prescriptions are not new but there may well be something in the call for a more long-term and dynamic approach. On the loan guarantee

scheme, for instance, the authors say the Govern-ment should abolish the 3 per cent interest rate premium and worry less about whether it is immediately self-financing. Instead it should view the scheme over a longer perspective and think of the taxes which the entrepreneur of today will pay as the big company of tomorrow.

Improved overall profit in difficult markets

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, J.E.H. Collins, MBE, DSC:-

Results and Dividends The results reflect the intensified competition experienced by the insurance industry in the territories in which the Group operates. In spite of the impact of the underwriting results on cash flows, there was a very satisfactory increase in

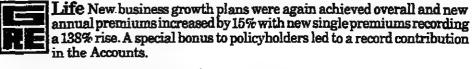
The Directors are able to recommend the payment of a final dividend which, with the interim dividend paid in January 1983, will constitute an increase of 11.4% compared with the dividends paid in respect of the year 1981. After the appropriation for dividends, £28.7m has been transferred to retained profits.

United Kingdom The magnitude of the underwriting losses experienced by the market should result in premium rates hardening and also discourage underwriters from following the policy of writing risks solely to obtain premium volume irrespective of the size of the potential liabilities they may be incurring. Some improvement in terms for marine and aviation business was obtained.

Considerable progress has been achieved in restructuring our branch and claims bureau organization and in the introduction of mini computers to our field

Other Territories The improvement in our German result has materialised. In Canada, whilst higher premium rates were forced through, this has continued to result in business being lost to competitors. The generally poor underwriting performance of companies within the United States is reflected in a deterioration in our own experience. In Australia there was a marked improvement in rating levels and our local

company is now well placed. Some signs of discipline are returning to the South African market where we achieved a much improved and profitable result, but trading in the Republic of Ireland produced an underwriting loss in excess of the investment income earned.



Prospects We shall actively continue our policy of working primarily towards improvement in profitability rather than increase in volume in all territories and classes of business. We believe that our rolling of selective underwriting should leave us well placed to take advantage of any upturn in market conditions.



Copies of the full Annual Report for 1982 are obtainable from The Secretary, Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance plc, Royal Exchange, London ECSV 3LS.

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

An insurance service worldwide

Linfood may bid for Key Markets

to block the proposed venture.
Citing continuing high unem-

American steelworkers lannched a two-pronged drive
yesterday to block a proposed
joint venture by British Steel
and US Steel Corporation,
Workers from the Fairless
Hill steelworks near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, which
would be affected by the
venture delivered more than
36,000 letters to the White
House urging President Reagan
to block the proposed venture.

the middle of a bitterly-fought takeover battle for Fitch Loveli, is considering a number of alternatives, including bidding for the Key Markets chain within Fitch Lovell.

Fitch Lovell has been in talks with the American-owned Safeway Food Stores to sell Key Markets for a reported £35m. The move has been seen as a defensive one, effectively re-

The Safeway move has come as the Monopolies and Mergers Commission recommendation on the £96m Linfood bid for Fitch is about to be announced. e expectation is that the bid will

be given the green light.

Limfood Holdings, which is in moving from Fith Lovell its alternatives" to the reported prime attraction for Linfood. sale of Key Markets to Safeway.

The letter makes clear that one of the alternatives could be an offer by Linfood to purchase

106 Key Markets stores. The letter adds: "We would expect to receive full information regarding Key Markets such as

Linfood wrote yesterday to you probably supplied to Fitch asking for a meeting to Safeway during the course of discuss "a number of possible negotiations." New minister needed for EEC reforms, says Goldsmith

Call for European free trade

appoint a Cabinet minister to take over and foist silly without portfolio to spearhead a controls on people such as the "coordinated reforming trusade famous pet tortoise regulations

on an intriguing campaign to institute has strongly opposed. reactivate the stalled progress of the European Community by now seize the initiative. "We switching its emphasis back to should concentrate attention on free trade between member the treation of a true free countries.

"Businessmen are less than be enough time for these happy with many aspects of the damaging bureaucratic venture director-general Mr Walter The institute's own checklist to director-general Mr Walter The institute's own checklist.

The Prime Minister should, allowed bureaucrats in Brussels. within the EEC, the Institute as well as important directives of Directors urged yesterday. on multinationals and em-The institute has embarked ployee participation which his

He thinks that Britain should market. Then there would not

BNOC's right to backdate its price cuts to February and Murch.

BANK EXPANSION: The Royal Bank of Scotland has had its application to open 2 Singapore branch approved by the country's monetary authority. It plans to start business later this year. A Hong Kong branch was opened in 1978.

Goldsmith, as he launched a 64 of secommendations for reform page policy document entitled runs to 73, covering anything from the Low Voltage Direction the European Community – a from the Low Voltage Direction the European Community – a from the Low Voltage Direction the European Community – a from the Low Voltage Direction the European Community – a from the Low Voltage Direction the European Community – a from the Low Voltage Direction the European Community – a from the Low Voltage Direction to compensation and rejects to the monetary compensation and referms of the Common Agricultural Policy, endouses plans to harmonize trade union obligations and rejects harmonize trade union obligations.



Goldsmith: 'silly controls'

nization of employee particitary restraint agreements. It procedures throughout wants to translate the Treaty of

charter". Although formal tariffs may have been abolished internally there are still many non-tariff barriers and impediments to free trade ranging from competing state support systems to unhelpful border guards. "We have not got free movement of goods and services", says Mr Goldsmith, As an instance, the port of Dover has customs officials on duty every day but those at Calais do not work at weekends.

mantle border controls "except where absolutely necessary on health and security grounds"

The institute wants to dis-

and harmonize procedures for But its main emphasis is on the benefit of cross-border improving the working of the traders. It also wants to EEC's internal market and harmonize product standards stopping individual EEC coun- and make type approval certifitries from adopting different cation the same, to promote non-tariff barriers to third competition, as well as simplifycountry imports, such as volun- ing and harmonizing VAT Community.

ICI profits take the City by storm

ICI took the market by storm Much will depend on how with its £128m profit figure enthusiastically the US interest against the most bullish estinin the shares is maintained. mates of around £110m; for the first quarter of 1983.

As the market worked out during the day, last week's Blue Circle caution which tinged the chairman's optimism was justified. Pretax profit £30m (£104.1m)
Of the improved profit £20m
comes from currency profits
relating to 1982 contracts, and
18 256.175 follows which may prove to be one-off. Knocking that out would bring pre-tax figures down to £108m for the first quarter - almost A surge in UK profits has bang in the middle of the saved Blued Circle from the market's adjusted forecast range more painful effects of the

push ICI's share index back its leading businesses in Latin through the 700-mark, and the shares still finished the day at a Group pretax profits last year shares still finished the day at a Group pretax profits last year near-record closing price of dropped from £104.1m to

respectable, but there does not economic collapse and plunging scem to be a great deal to go currencies.

for - particularly if the market as a whole is near its top. Mexico and significant progress

> LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in penct per troy ounce

> > 1113-15.00 1140.80-1141

Blue Circle

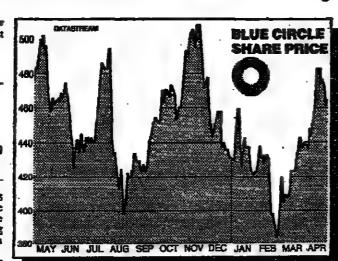
Year to 31-12-82 Net final dividend 12.25p making 18.25p (17.5p) Share price 463 up 2p. Yield 5.6%

The initial reaction was to dramas that have been effecting

476p.

A gain of 2p on the day ance in the light of the £37m where there has been such a downturn that occurred in strong bull position over the Mexican and Chilean trading last couple of accounts is still profits under pressure from

1148-80-1146



\$270m of Mexican borrowings that have assumed monumental proportions in local currency terms as the peso has collapsed, are unlikely to halt the decline in Latin American returns this

quarter in UK trading profits to £42.5m, boosted by a 4 per cent With volumes still falling, a tial cost savings, there should be

COMMODITIES

profits, for so long Blue Circle's growth provider, is going to After last year's rise of a

Volume is projected to rise between 3 and 5 per cent and the company will continue to derive benefit from its cost cutting and energy efficiency

the last price rise.

through this year.

With the industry's common

price agreement once more

under pressure, both commer-

cially and from the office of Fair

Trading it is going to prove difficult to push another

John Laing

Votes Lang
Year to 31.12.62
Pretax profit £1.3m (£6.1m)
Stated loss per share 4.5p (14.7p)
Turnover £773m (719m)
Final dividend 1.875p making
2.875p (same)
Share stop 110p up. 15p Visid Share price 110p up 15p Yield 3.7%

John Laing, Britain's second largest construction group,

further good progress in 1983. It overseas markets last year, has been well over a year since Problems ranged from the cancellation of a £40m dam building contract and "unreliable" management in Venezuela, to a write down of £4.8m on two large contracts in the

> The result was that excep-tional losses of £13.3m and extraordinary losses of £5.8m were included in the 1982 results. Without the problems overseas, the company said, pretax profits of £1.3m against £6.1m last year would have been much higher.

In 1983 the group hopes that profits will be in the region of £23m if all goes well.

George Wimpey, the house-building group, managed a £5m increase in pretax profits to £45.7m in 1982 compared with the previous year on a turnover which increased from £1.1bn to £1.24bn. A final dividend of 2.15p is recommended, making 3p for the year against 2.8p last

£24m Dowable bid for Cope lapses

The bid for Cope Allman, the forces with Mr Michael Ashleisure and packaging group, by croft, head of the Hawley the Dowable consortium, lapsed Group, the leisure and enter-

Robert Fleming & Company, the merchant bankers to Dowable, said that after receiving acceptances representing only 22.7 per cent of Cope Allman's share capital, Dowable was unable to declare the offer unconditional. Therefore, the

offer has lapsed. Mr David Wickins, the carry last month after joining come.

tainments company, and Lin Pac, the packaging and containers company.

The Dowable consortium held a 14 per cent stake in Cope Allman when the bid was announced. It had launched a consortium-based <u>similar</u> takeover attempt last Decem-

chairman of British Car Auctions and who heads the was bitterly contested by Cope consortium, launched his near which described the Dowable £24m offer for Cope Allman offer as unsolicited and unwel-

Dottridge buy-out

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Dottridge Brothers of North London, one of the oldest is buying Dottridge for £1.5m is names in the finneral trade Group Captain Anthony Dotwhich has been a family-run private company since 1835, is being bought out by its senior fighter pilot; Mr Victor Taylor,

Dottridge, which has about ector and Mr Sir 30 trading branches in the finance director. The three are 200 people, is among the top 20 funeral companies in Britain, rest covered by a term loan There are about 600,000 fu-from County Bank which is nerals a year Britain and costs continuing as the company's for a funeral vary from £300 to financial adviser. Douridge has

The management team which the 40-year-old managing dir-ector and Mr Simon Strudwick,

The three are taking three quarters of the equity with the an annual turnover of £3.4m.

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerty M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1992/65						_	PAG	
Hitels	100	· . Company	Price	Ch/ga	Group (Sevipi)	75	Activit	Taped
142	120	Am Brit Ind Ord	134	_	6.4	4.8	7,8	10,2
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	152		10.0	6.6	_	-
74	57	Airspatting Group	62xd	-	6.1	9.8	17.7	17.7
46	30	Armitage & Rhodes	30	_	4.3	14.3	3.3	5,9
335	197	Berdon Hill	325	_	11.4	3.5	13.7	17.2
144	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	144	-	15.7	10.9	-	_
270	210	Cindino Group	210	-	17.6	0.4	-	_
86	50	Deborah Services	. 50	-1	6.0	12.0	3.3	6.9
57	77	Frank Housell	97	-	_	_	8.1	8.7
95%	75%	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	95.5		8.7	9.3	10.6	11.4
83	61	Frederick Parker	62.	_	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2
55	34	George Blair	34	-		-	5.9	12.3
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	77	-1	7.3	9.5	2.9	124
166	100	Isia Conv Pref	166	-	15.7	9,5	_	_
146	94	Jackson Group	146	+1	7.5	5.1	4.3	2.3
214	Ifi	James Burrough	214	_	9.6	4.5	15.6	17.4
260	148	Robert Jestina	152	_	20.0	13.2	1.7	24.1
83	54	Serettons "A"	69	-1	5.7	8.3	9.0	10.8
167	112	Torday & Cartisle	114	-1	11.4	10.0	5.1	8.8
29	21	Unitock Rollings	26	-	0.46	1.8	-	
85	64	Waher Alemoyler	. 67	_	5.4	9.6	4.5	6.9
270	214	W. S. Yemm	265	_	17.1	6.5	4.1	8.5

WATMOUGHS

(HOLDINGS) PLC

Another year of progress 1 for 5 scrip issue

Increase £21 million £17.2 million 22% £1.8 million £1.5 million 19% Group profit Dividend per share 6.25p

Outlook New opportunities available to gravure capacities because of technical innovations. Additional major contracts obtained for 1983. Better prospects for packaging interests.

Report and accounts available from the Secretary, Idle, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD19 RNL

Norwich Union

The Chairman Mr M G Falcon CBE,DL reports:

A modest increase in new business against a background of unsettled market conditions. Bonuses to policyholders increased in October and again at the year end.

Turnover maintained at 1981 levels, but severe competition caused pre-tax profits to fall to £26m.

Life Society

1982 was a year of unusual ups and downs. Sales of Individual life insurance and pension policies did well but new company pension business languished. In the United Kingdom we invested £318m of new money, of which £93m went into property, £163m into ordinary shares and £65m into British Government

The market value of the Life Society's assets rose substantially to £4,638m, and considerable improvements were made to our bonuses, and hence to the sums we pay to policyholders.

Fire Society

Against a worldwide background of rackless competition, we resolved to set premiums at levels adequate to maintain our service yet remain relatively competitive. This has meant the loss of some business. Worldwide premium

income did not advance on 1981. Pre-tax profits dropped by one third to £26m, the increase in our investment income being more than absorbed by deteriorating underwriting results.

A return to a healthler market is likely to be slow, but indications are emerging of improved underwriting standards. This provides a glimmer of hope for longer term prospects. The free reserves increased significantly to

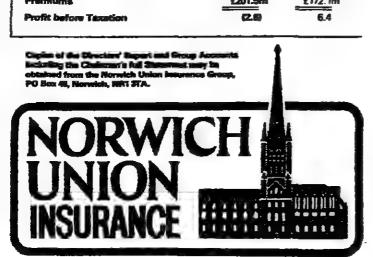
NW Group

Norwich Winterthur, in which the Fire Society has a 45 per cent interest, produced an estimated pre-tax loss of £2.6 million compared with £6.4 million profit in 1981. This loss was primarily caused by extremely poor reinsurance Premiums grew to £201m.

Banking

Norwich General Trust, which specialises in loans to industry and commerce, continued to receive considerable demand for its services. During the year 230 new advances were made for £19m, taking total advances to over £75m. AP Bank also had a good year in 1982. There was a large increase in loans, mainly as short to medium term advances to U.K. companies, and turnover in the Foreign Exchange department showed a marked increase.

				
Life Society		1982	198	1
TOTAL PREMIUMS		E470.7m	£394.	
New Annual Premiums		76.7	75	-
New Single Premiums		118.8	74.	.6
Cost of Bonuses	•			
Annual Terminal		112,6 16,6	85 . 13.	
Special		61.3	145.	<u>.</u>
		91.0		
ANALYSIS OF PREMIUMS United Kinadom		367.6	309.	A
Republic of Ireland		13.4	11.	-
Oversom		89.7	74.	3
		470.7	394.	8
Group Assets		25,532.8m	E4.355.	-
Fire Society				
PREMIUMS		£257.3m	£250.	2m
investment income		57.8	. 44.	
Underwriting loss		(20.8)	(4.	-
Associated Companies' seming		(1.2)	2.	
Expenses not charged to other		(3.5)	13.	6)
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION		26.2	39.	2
Taxation and Minority Interests	•	10.5	17.	6
VET PROFIT		15.7	21.	6
Dividends		10.0	10.	0
ANALYSIS	Premi	iums U 1961	nderwriting	Result 1981
United Kingdom	1562 £256.0m		£115.9km	£2.7m
Republic of Ireland	18.3	17.3	(4.3)	17.81
Oversess	31.5	28.3	(4.1)	(2.4)
Marine & Avietion	29.0	17.3	(3.2)	10.8
	325.8	322.6	(28.5)	18.31
lass Reimurance with	694 M	770 AL	**	35
	(74.5)		7.7	
Totals :	251.3	250.2	(20.8)	(4,8)
ovestment Income	_		A	
rttributable to insurance Operat	Doris.	-	31.3	259.8
nsurance Result			13.5	25.0
Norwich Winterthur Gro	OUID (Fire	Society own	45%)	
Unaudited Results		1982	1981	
Premiums			£172.	=
Profit before Texation		62.69	6.4	



The Annual General Meeting of the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society will be held on the 10th May 1983 in Norwich

COMPANY NEW IN BRIEF

15,080)

Half-year to 30.11.82 Pretex profit, £256,000 (£201,000) Turnover, £8.75m (£8.26m) Not interim dividend, 0.875p (0.875p)

Pretax profit, 2263,000 (2557,000

Whatmen Reeve Angel Year to 31/12/82. Pretax profit, £2.52m (£1.9m). Stated earnings, 27.09p (£6.55p). Turnover, £19.43m (£16.7m). Net dividend, 6.0p (5.0p).

Pretax loss, 257,000 (2557,000 loss).

6.42p). Turnover, 26.78m (28.22m). Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

Samual Properties Half-year to 31/12/82. Pretax profit, £1.54m (£1.53m).

Stated earnings, 3.60p (3.69p). Net interim dividend, 1.43p (1.3p).

Turnover, 29.23m (28.39m)

Net dividend, nii (nii)

Half-year to 28/2/83

earnings, 3.88 p (profit,

year to 30.1.83.
Yeatax profit, 210.44m (27.81m).
Stated earnings, 8.5p (6.5p).
Turnover, 241.97m (233.65m).
Net dividend, 2.0p (1.55p., a)
Justed).

year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, 23,31m (2342,000). Stated earnings, 57.0p (1.0p). Turnover, £183.84m (£154.47m). Net dividend, 10p (3p).

Platignum Year to \$1.1.83. Pretax loss, £860,000 (£616,000

Net dividend, na (0.01p). Elber Industrial Year to \$1.1.53. Pretax loss, EZ 31m (250 foss, Stated earnings (loss) 50p (loss, tax loss, £2.81m (£2.25m loss).

Turnover, 268.32m (266.99m). Net dividend, nil (nil). Border Brewerles (Wrestwen) Year to 28.2.83 Stated earnings, 10.15p (11.59p) Turnover, 215.78m (215.28m) Net dividend, 3.3p (5.2p)

Coleman Wing Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit; £418,000 (£344,000) Stated earnings, 6.34p (5.25p) Turnover, £4.29m (£3.31m) Net dividend, 1.0p (NI)

Year to 31.12.82

Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, f.24,900 (£1.73m) Stated earnings, 0.68p (13.70p) Turnover, £32.68m (£29.85m) Net dividend, 2.0p (5.0p) Office & Electronic Machines Year to 31.12.52 Pretax profit, £2.11m (£2.65m) Stated earnings, 20.85p (25.03p) Turnover, 223.75m (222.54m) Net dividend, 7.5p (7.5p)

Audio Fidelity. Half-year to 31.10.82. Pretax loss, 2179,000 (£190,000 loss). Turnover, £1.59m (£1.71m). Net interim divisiond, nil (nil),

Silentnight Holdings. Year to 29,1.83. Feat in 23.1.50. Pretax profit, 25.22m (£5.11m). Stated earnings, 10.0p (10.5p). Turnover, £77.27m (£72.79m). Net dividend, 2.5p (2.5p).

Yule Catto. Year to \$1.12.82. Pretax profit, 26.58m (£5.92m). Stated semings, 12.0p (11.8p). Turnover, £78.25m (£87.28m). Net dividend 3.0p (£5p).

George Wimpay-Year to \$1.12.82. Pretax profit, \$45.7nt (£42.7m). Stated earnings, 15.1p (19.0p). Turnover, £1.240m (£1,101m). Net dividend, 3.0p (£.8p).

6. Simpson Haffi-year to 31,1.83 Premax profit, 2373,000 (£215,000) Turning, £13,11m (£11,15m) Nat Interim dividend, 1.31p (1,31)

Base Lending Rates

Consolidated Crds	. 104	4.76
C. Hoare & Co	10	*
Lloyds Bank	10	7
Midland Bank		
Nat Westminster	10	9
TSB		
Williams & Glyn's	10	%
\$ 7 day deposits on state. £10,000, 84,41: £20,00	€ •	-
ENGINEE 9-7-6: 52-5000		

Results for 52 weeks ended 31st December 1982

PROGRESS

	1982 £'000	1981 £'000
Tiamover	136,901	
Profit before interest and tag:	• • • •	152,220
	10,136	13,071
Interest	(2456)	(4,773)
Profit before tax	7,680	8,298
Shareholders' funds	43,481	42,381
Total borrowings		
	15,343	20,702
Extraings per share, fully diluted	•	
Historic cost	7.0p	10.7p
Current cost		f.
	3.4p	6.7p
Proposed total dividence:		
on Convertible Preference Shares	2.50	1.5616p
on Ordinary Shares		
	. 2.5o	1.85a

A further reduction in Group borrowings, made possible by maintaining profitability and controlling cash flow despite difficult market conditions, has placed the Group in a much improved financial position with a return to normal banking arrangements.

The signs of recovery in the USA and elsewhere, even if maintained, will take some months to work through into capital plant orders which would benefit the Group. The recent fall in oil prices will reduce expenditure by oil producers, and this, with depressed markets, means that 1983 will be a difficult year.

However, the Group is now strong enough to weather a continuing storm if that should be necessary. Improvements in profitability will mainly depend on an upturn in the UK and world economies.

Weir Group - pumps, power plant auxiliaries, steel castings, metal pattern equipment, water desalination plant, engineering contracting. Group companies employ 5,000. Subsidiary and associate companies in Canada, Australia, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Middle East, Far East and Nigeria.

Copies of the Reports and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary. The Weir Group PLC, Cathcart, Glasgow, G44 4E.X.





victory. "The battle against inflation has been fairly joined, and we see progress. We must

carry through until the battle is won", he said.

This does not mean he is

over a long career of 30 years in

private banking and govern-ment in which he has presided

over the most important US monetary decisions of the post-

fashioned the United States

position and served as America's chief negotiator during the turbulent early

1970's when the Bretton Woods

monetary system collapsed and

the world moved from fixed to

Now, during another difficult

period when the world is

beginning to question this system, it is the same Mr Volcker who is recommending

that changes be pursued at a

new international conference on

Over the years, Wall Street

officials have watched in admir-

ation as Mr Volcker has treaded

his way successfully through a

The suggestion which Wall

Street has put to Mr Reagan is: Reappoint Mr Paul Volcker in

August with the private under-

standing that the central bank chairman will resign in a year's

time to allow the President to

select his own candidate during

for Mr Wolcker has apparently

given the President pause for

thought. Aides who predicted

earlier that the central bank

chairman was out for sure are

now saying that Mr Reagan has not yet made up his mind and is

keeping his intentions it him-self.

Wall Street's strong support

his second term of office.

floating exchange rates.

the monetary system.

It was Mr Volcker who

war period.

Pressure on President to decide on Volcker, Bailey Morris reports

Will Reagan's turbulent central banker survive?

Washington benedictions - a personal apology from the President of the United States for a barrage of news stories suggesting that he would be let go as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the US central

It was an event of more than a little significance, indicating as it did that Mr Reagan has not yet taken what many believe to be one of his most important decisions since taking office almost two and a half years ago,
"We just haven't considered it"

Mr Reagan said on Wednesday. The fate of Mr Volcker has generated as much speculation as that surrounding Washington's other most pressing question - whether or not Mr Reagan himself will run again for President.

influential officials, concerned about the fragile state of the economic recovery, who think Mr Volcker's reappointment as chairman of the Federal Board is more important.

They are among the powerful Wall Street supporters of Mr Volcker who have been urging the President to rename him chairman when his present term expires on August 6.

But there are an equal number of detractors who have dvised Mr Reagan to get rid of the independent Mr Volcker who has single-mindedly pursued his goal of ridding America of inflation with an almost religious fervour.

His critics in the White House and in Congress claim that this relentless pursuit not only plunged the country into recession but also kept it in a slump through tight-money policies which encouraged high

interest rates. They want Mr Volcker to go In his place, as the chief architect of United States monetary policy, they want someone who is more of a team player" and less of

household word. The fact is that Paul Volcker is associated in the public's can't believe that it makes sense when you are running for reelection to have someone in that job who is not your own guy", said a White House

Who should replace him? In answer to this question, there is a decided lack of unanimity among Mr Voicker's detractors. At the moment, Mr Alan former chairman of the US Council of Economic Advisers who is a consultant to the Reagan Administration, appears to be the frontrunner.

But he is by no means the only candidate in a crowded field which also includes: Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary who is often at odds with Mr Volcker, Mr Preston Martin, the vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board who served as an aide to Mr Reagan: when he was governor of California; Mr Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers; Mr Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp Bank who has stated his belief that a banker should not have the job; and Mr Beryl Sprinkel, a dedicated monetarist who is

under secretary of the US There is one other candidate,

a rank outsider more famous



monetarist free enterprize

confidence of Wall Street leaders who nonetheless points

out that despite his extensive

experience as an economist and

government official he has

never run a regulatory agency or

Detractors ask

President

to drop

Fed's chairman

The other candidates are all

faulted for a disturbing lack of

knowledge and experience of

the workings of both the Federal

Reserve system and the Inter-

larly concerned about the latter

issue. In the past they have blamed Mr Volcker's monetary

policy for the prolonged slump

ambassador to West Germany:

who formerly headed the US.

central bank; visited Washing-

ton recently to personally relay

these European concerns to Mr.

George Bush, the Vice-Presi-

Mr Burns reportedly urged

the Vice-President to report to

Mr. Reagan the strong European

support for Mr Volcker's reappointment which officials

abroad believe is critically

important during this period of

"We'd rest easier if we knew

the sure hand of experience was

guiding United States monetary

policy and if we felt there would

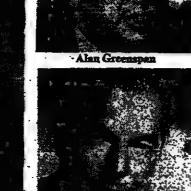
nascent economic recovery.

European officers are particu-

national Monetary System.

set government policy.

Mr Voicker.



than the rest put together. Could Professor Milton Friedmination which have carned Mr Volcker so much respect in man, the 70-year old Nobel Europe have also created enemies at the White House. Even though Mr Volcker and laureste and arch-evangelist of finally get his hands on the the President have been meetprinting presses he has so long wanted to slow down? He has ing more frequently and on better terms, there was a period early in the Administration certainly been a strong critic of

when their relations were not at Of all the proposed successors to Mr Volcker, only Mr At their first meeting, Mr Volcker reportedly pointed his finger and "lectured" the Greenspan appears to have the: President about the potential conflict of his economic programme and the tight money policy the Federal Reserve intended to pursue to reduce

> Some of Mr Reagan's advisers still remember the meeting and cannot forgive Mr Volcker for what they regard as arrogant and extremely uncooperative behaviour. It was not accidental that Mr Reagan and Mr Volcker did not meet at all between February, 1982 and February, 1983, one official

The fact that Mr Volcker has repeatedly refused to follow the party line - often voicing strong criticism of Mr Reagan's huge Budget deficits and recently breaking with the Administration by endorsing a policy of limited intervention in currency markets - continues to irritate

Supporters of Mr Volcker But they credit him with saving say, however, that he is not an the world from an even more arrogant man but rather a say, however, that he is not an committed public servant of superior intellect who has serious debt crisis by issuing an vency in the developing world. carned the right to champion a are urging Mr Reagan to Mr Arthur Burns, the US cause he does not yet believe he compromise. has won.

Wall Street support gives pause for thought

For this reason, bis friends believe Mr Volcker would accept reappointment even though he would do so at great personal cost. He misses having more time with his wife Barbara: who suffers from arthritis and remains in New York. And he has been offeredbe a continuity of policy during private banking positions paythis critical period", said a highlevel European". Community

Control bank chief, he earns em heads of state meet 69,300. Williamsburg, Virginia, next Despite all this, Mr Voicker month for their annual econ-It is ironic that the same. Despite all this Mr Volcker month for the intellectual authority and deterated at the crusader in omic summit.

APPOINTMENTS

ACA's top officers are named

elected president of The Association of Certified Accountants Mr F E Blessiale was elected deputy president and Mr P T Hobkinson, vice-president to serve for the year 1983-84. Mr Andrew Harding has

been appointed as a non-executive director of H P Bulmer Mr Robert L Millhourn has been appointed a director of Robert Fraser & Partners. He was previously a director of subsidiary Robert Fraser Inter-national, Mr R J Lambe and

Mr D W Ashworth have been appointed assistant directors of Robert Fraser & Partners. Sir Anthony Royle has joined the board of directors of Allegheny International. In addition he has been appointed president of Wilkinson Sword

president of Wilkinson Sword
Group, a wholly owned subsidiary of Allegheny International.
Mr Timothy Haddon has
been appointed vice president,
Amax Iron Ore Corporation.
Mr C J Davies has joined the
partnership of Lyddon &
Company, stockhrokers. Company, stockbrokers.

Mr Billy Mundow has been appointed director, sales and marketing, for the Twinlock

Group in Ireland.

Mr Ros Jenkins has been ppointed chief executive of

myopic man, incapable of looking beyong this oft-repeated goal. It was Mr Voicker who Mr Graham F. Puttergill, Mr Roderic H. Smith, Mr John L. Enlivan and Mr Paul B. Walsh argued successfully for a relax-ation of the Federal Reserve's have been appointed to the board of Antony Gibbs Holdmoney supply targets last year to allow enough growth to promote economic recovery. ings, a memeber of The Hongkong Bank Group. Mr Stephen K Hill is now the His ability to change course with conviction has been earned company secretary.

Mr John H. Burnes has been appointed a director of the andon board of Korn Ferry

The Unit Trust Price tables have been held over because of pressure on space.

Industrial notebook

Harsh realities of the oil business

centre of the Texan oil industry, unemployment has doubled in the last year and average for the first time in many years. The city's offshore technology con-ference, once acknowledged to be the single most important industry gathering in the eilman's calendar, being turned from an annual to a state, Oklahoma, oil and gas companies are going bankrupt at the rate of one every three days. Such are the harsh realities

of the oil business in the country where it all began more than a 100 years ago. After the extraordinary trans-atlantic boom in drilling and oil investment that began all investment that began during the 1979/80 oil price rises, the tide has turned with a vengeance. The decline is drilling activity from its peak at the end of 1981 has been dramatic even by the industry's traditionally cyclical traditionally cyclical

In fifteen months, the number of rigs in use has tumber for its all-time high of 4,520 to fewer than 1,900 wisers it stands below the level achieved in 1978 before the boom took off. The latest earnings figures from most United States oil companies this week have demonstrated that falling prices continue to take their toll of even big oil's

The collapse of the Peni Square Bank last year and this week's rescue of Seafirst ation are only the mos visible signs of the financial distress caused by intemperate loans to oil and other energy projects. Nearly all the shale oil and other "synfuel" pro-jects that President Carter proposed to spend billions of tive energy sources is the most



have ground to a halt. To cap it all (from the industry's points of view), even the price of petrol has fallen in some areas below the \$1 a gallon

There are now some signs that the worst of the deterio-ration in the industry's fortunes is coming to an end. The American oil industry has always taken a determinedly macho attitude to risk, so nobody will be shedding any tears over the fact that its fortunes have taken a turn for the worse. But

the trauma is nonetheless, For one thing the fact that the largest oil consuming nation in the West has now turned its back on most of its

West has failed to take precautions against becoming dependent on precarious Middle East oil supplies again in the farare.

way towards explaining why the Reagan Administration been so reluctant to say publicly whether or not wants oil prices to fall. All the evidence is that the Administ ration's instincts are to pres for further price falls and the disintegration of Opec but that this has run up against the lobbying power of both the oil industry and the Saudis. The upshot is that the Americans on this issue, as on so many others, have failed to give the lead to the world that they

Jonathan Davis

WATTING STREET, LONDON, BOAN BAA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 AM. ON THEIRDAY, 5TH MAY 1981, ON AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE CLASCOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN \$30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH MAY 1981.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

21/2 per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY CONVERTIBLE STOCK, 1999

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 22ND MAY AND 22ND NOVEMBER . This Sinck is so beenforms introg within Next II of the Pink Schedule to the Trustee restructs Act. 1951, Application had been made to live Council of the Stock Sachsage for in Sinck in the admitted to the Official List.

THE COVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND MY MINE . The extended of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the Hallocol Loans Fund. With recourse to the Connolidated Fund of the United Minadom.

The Back will be regiment at the Back of England or at the Back of Ireland, Belfest, and better the Back of Ireland, Belfest, and will be transferrable. In multiples of con-promy, by their returned in writing in accordance with the Sock Transfer Act 1965, Transfer will be free of stone duty. The Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

8. The Stock will be convertible into 10°s, per cent. Conversion Stock. 1999 in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 15 to 17. Holdenge of the Stock to respect of which the epitions is convert have not been exercised will be repaid on 22nd November 1999 (unless such holdings have previously been redeemed under the provisions of paragraph 1941. The sales of the principal or reportuned will be related, estivet to the terms of this prospectus, to the accordance, during the life of the Stock, of the United Kingdots General Index of Retail Prices maintained by the Department of Employment, or any findex which may replace that Index for the surpose of this prospectus, such movement being indicated to the Index figure issued mountary and subsequently published in the London, Edizburgh and Belfard Gausties.

For the property of this prospecter, the levier figure applicable to any morth will be it made. Report beand seven intentile prior to the relevant month and relating to the month effect that prior month, when columns manufer and the index ratio applicable as second, will be equal to the locker hyper applicable to that month divided by the locker.

7. The assemble dist on resumment, per £100 countries of Stock, will be £100 invalinated by the budget ratio applicable to the manife in which repayment takes place. This amount, expressed in purchasis shrinks to four places of declarate rounded to the nearest figure below, with be assembled by the least of Superior and later than the business day increditably procedure the date of the possible missest account.

. Visional will be provided half-powers on 22nd May and 22nd November. Income tax e deducted from physicists of more than £5 per amount. Individual warrants will removalled by post. 9. The first interest payment will be made on 22nd November 1983 at the rain of £1.2050

perceived by a manufacture of the previous interest payment. It will be necessary, for the previous interest payment. It will be necessary, for the purposes of the previous payment in continuit and use a notional index figure in substitution for the index figure applicable to the manth in which repayment takes place and/or as interest payment, fails due ("the mounts of payment"). This notional index figure will be calculated by metisphying the actual index figure applicable to the month of payment will be calculated by metisphying the actual index figure applicable to the month of payment will be calculated by metisphying the actual index figure applicable to the month of payment by the loader figure on the old base for the month on which the revised index is based and dividing the product by the new base figure for the state month. This procedure will be used for explanation on which a revision is made during the life of the Stock.

15. If we holex is not published for a mounth for which it is relevant for the purposes of this prospecture. The purpose of this prospecture. The purpose of index flower supplicable to the manth of purposes of this substitute index flower which shall be an estimate of the those flower shall be used for all purposes for which the actual index flower would have been relevant. The calculations by the Bank of Englaint of the amounts of principal land/or inhurset payable on the basis of a substitute index flower shall be conclusive and handing upon all stockholstry. No subsequent adjustment to such amounts will be made in the resolute of subsequent publication of the lindex figure which would have been applicable to the resolute.

the morals of payment.

14. If any change should be made to the coverage or the basic calculation of the Index which, in the opinion of the Bank of England, constitutes a fundamental change in the Index which would be materially detrimental to the interests of stockholders. Her Majesty's which would be materially detrimental to the interests of stockholders. Her Majesty's Treasury will publish a notice in the London, Enthburgh and Bellast Casethe immediately following the announcement by the relevant Government Department of the change, informing shockholders and offering them the right to require Her Majesty's Treasury to redeem that stock. For the purposes of this paragraph, respansant to stockholders who reserve that right will be effected, on the date to be chosen by Her Majesty's Treasury, not later than seven months from the last month of publication of the did index. The amount of principal does no repayment, and of any interest which has accrued will be calculated on the basis of the lader radio applicable to the month in which repayment takes place. A notice setting out the administrative arrangements will be sent to stockholders at their registered address by the Barth of England of the appropriate line.

15. Holdings of 2-, per caset index—Linked Treasury Convertible Stock, 1899 reset; to stock the following fattings—

Z2nd May 1994
Z2nd November 1894
In each case, operation will be effected at the rate of £100 nominal of Conversion
Stock per £100 nominal of Z-, per cent index-inited Transury Convertible Stock in 1939, for the value of the principal of the Stock is not indexed for the purposes of conversion and the amount of Conversion Stock receivable under each of the options to convert in time fixed from the option.

aptions to convert in time fixed from the optant.

16. Notices setting out the administrative arrangements for the exercise of the options to convert and forms of exceptance for completion will be issued to holders at the appropriate times. Where a holding is held jointly by more than two holders options to convert may be options by a matrix of time. Completed forms of acceptance in respect of each of the options to convert, accompanied by certificates of title for holdings of 2°, per cent index. Linked Tressory Convertible Stack, 1999, must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Charge, London, SCAM SAA, or at the Bunk of Ireland. Moybe Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender, Street, Baillet, 271 ABM, and hairr than 3.00cm on the fifth working day below each date of convertion.

enth date of conversion.

17. Her highests's Treasmany have directed that Saction 325 of the income and Corporation Trues Act, 1970 (which relates to the treatment for bandon purposes of financial concerns whose business consists whotly or partly in dealing is accumited shall apply to exchanges of securifies made to pursuance of the conversion offer.

12. Conversion Stock will be an inventional falling within Part II of the Piret Schedult to the Trustee Inventments Act 1961, and application will be made to the Council of The Stock Enchange for Conversion Stock to be admitted to the Official Link, Paragraphs 3 and 4 of the prospectus will apply country to Conversion Stock as to 2½, per cont index-Linked Treatmy Conversion Stock will be payable built-yearly on 22nd him and 22nd Novamber, income not well be deducted from payments of more than 65 per annuals. Interest warrants will be transmitted by post. Conversion Stock will be reposed at part or 22nd Novamber 1999.

thin 65 per annion, buttered warrants will be transmitted by post. Conversion Stock will be resulted at part on 22nd November 1999.

19. Tanders for 22nd Part of England, New Issues (Y), Washing Street, London, EC4M SAA not have then 10.00 A.M. ON THURBDAY, STH-MAY 1983, or at any of the Branches of the Brank of England or at the Ginggous Agency of the Brank of England and Sahr than 2.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH MAY 1983. Each tander must be for one acrount and at one price which is a multiple of 25p. Tenders will not be revealable between 19.60 a.m. on Thursday, 6th May 1983 and 19.00 a.m. on

22. Her Malesty's Treesury reserve the right to reject any tender or part of any tender and may therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Stock. Tenders will be ranked in descending order of price and allottments will be made to tenderers these tenders are at or above the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Treesury decide that any tender should be accepted the allotment price). All allottments will be made at the allottment price tenders which are accepted and which are nade at price above the allottment price will be allotted in full tenders made at the allottment price will be allotted in tult tenders which are accepted and of the state of the allottment price will be allotted in tult tenders will be allotted in tult or in part only. Any balance of Stock not allotted to lenders will be allotted at the allottment price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, issue Department.

23. Letters of allotment in respect of Stock slicited, being the only form in which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despetched by post at the risk of the issuderer, but the despetch of any letter of allotment, and any refund of the belance of the amount poid as depost, may at the discretion of the Shink of England be without just the tenderer's cheque has been paid. In the event of such withholding, the tenderer will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his banks and of the appoint of Stock allocated to him. subject in each case to payment of his chegae, but such notification will confer no right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

24. No allotresht will be made for a less amount than £100 Block. In the event of partial allotresh, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will, when refunded, he remitted by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer: if no allotresh is made the amount paid as deposit will be returned librarie. Payment to full may be made at any time allotresh but no discount will be allowed on such payment. Interest may be charged up a day-to-day basis on any overdue assount which may be accepted at a rate equal to the Lendon brote-Bank Offerred Rate for seven day deposits in stering CLBOR* plus 1 per cent per annum. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due determined the retevant payment, for LBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate. Default in due payment of any amount in respect of the Stock will render the allotment of such Stock liable to cancellation and any amount previously paid liable to fortesture.

28. Letters of allotment may be split into demonstrations of multiples of £100 on writing request received by the Bank of England, New Issues. Walling Street, London, £00M 9AA. or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, on any date not later than 30th June 1963. Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment (out a letter cannot be split if him instalment payment is overdue).

26. Letters of alictment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied by a completed registration form, when the balance of the purchase money is paid, unless payment in full has been made before the due date, in which case they must be surrendered for registration sot later must 4th July 1963.

27. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, EC4M 9AA, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England, or at the Clasgow Apency of the Bank of England, 25 St. Vincent Place, Clasgow, 51 2ES; at the Bank of Iroland, Moorne Suidiogs, 1st Froor, 20 Catifander Steel, Belfast, BTT 58kt at Milleris & Co., 15 Moorgets, London, EC2R 6AN; or at any office of The Stack

BANK OF ENGLAND

THIS FORM MAY BE USED **TENDER FORM**

This form front he indged at the Bank of England, New Jeona (V), Wading Street, London, ECAN SAA not inter than 10.00 AM ON THURBOAY, STH MAY 1953, or at any of the Brenshae of the Bank of England or at the Glasgoer Agency of the Bank of England ISS No. Vincent Place, Glasgow, G1 245; not inter then 3.30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, 4TH MAY 1953.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

21/2 per cent Index-Linked Treasury **Convertible Stock. 1999**

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND 1/We tender to accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 28th · April: 1983

Arrount of Stock lendered for £100-£1,000 £1,000-£3,000 £3,000-£16,000 £10,000-£50,000 £60,000 or greater

2. AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT (a)

A. TENDER PRICE (A)

The price tendered per 2100 Stack, being a multiple of 25p (tenders lodged without a price being stated will be relected:-I/We hereby engage to pay the instalments as they shall become due on any allotmani may be made in respect of this tander, as provided by the said prospectus. I/We request that any letter of allottness in respect of Stock allotted to me/us be end by past at my/our risk to me/us at the address shown below.

SIGNATURE .. 1985 of, or on behalf of, tenderer PLEASE USE IN DOCK LETTERS FORENAMEIS) DI FULL SURMAME FULL POSTAL ADDRESS -

POST-TOWN POSTCODE

Why General Motors lags behind

New York (NYT) - The automobile industry has been one of the first big sectors of the American economy to recover industry leader, General Motors Corporation, has been lagging behind during a stock market rally that has seen many other

big-name issues soar. Last December, GM shares traded at 6416, compared with their early 1982 low of 34. Now, however, the stock is selling at virtually the same level as its highest price last year. On Wednesday, the stock declined on the New Yok stock exchange

by % to 64%.

One problem is that people \$15 next year. are busily looking for new investment ideas in this market, and General Motors is an all- by the late summer of next year, too-familiar name, Miss Ann C. Knight, of Smith Barney, Harris ing a further increase in profits Upham & Company, said. It is for 1985 at the likely top of the a stock already well represented current automotive cycle."

However, she said, there were in many portolios.

Familiarity often breeds oversight in Wall Street, but General Motors is a good old name that might produce some pleasant surprises for its owners This is particularly true of a stock market that has lately favoured group rotation, whereby strong issues lose momentum temporarily as other, relatively neglected, stocks gain.

In GM's case, analysts agree that profits in 1983 and 1984 will rise substantially above last year's \$3.09 a share.

Several analysts are predict-ing higher prices for OM shares At present, the company is the only one of the nation's four \$2.40 a share. In 1977, when auto makers that pays a cash dividend. It is a good bet that pany paid a year-end dividend GM will increase its quarterly of \$3.25 a share on its common dividend rate of 60 cents a share stock, along with quarterly before the end of 1983, some dividends. That year, the GM

yields about 3.7 per cent.
Last week, GM helped to stoke the fires of a strong market by announcing first-quarter earnings of \$2.08 a share, its largest quarterly profit in more than four years. This

inventories rather than any sharp expansion in retail sales. Miss Knight estimated that the company would earn \$9.50 a share in 1983 and \$13 in 1984. Mr David Healy, of Drexel Burnham Lambert, estimated \$9.75 a sharé for this yéar and

According to Miss Knight: "I can see this stock selling at \$100 as people then will be anticipatindications that the stock first would encounter resistance at around the \$90 level:

price advance of this size. But he said that the stock had a potential to reach between \$75 and \$80 within six to twelve months. GM traded at a record : price of £113 374 in 1965. Standard & Poors estimated General Motors earnings would

reach \$9 a share this year and the \$12-to-\$14 range in 1984. The stock, it added, remained attractive for further gains. The dividend pay-out at GM held at a quarterly rate of 60 later. There is another kicker. cents a share in 1981 and 1982. That means a yearly rate of



cash pay-out amounted to a on Monday to decide on the record figure of \$6.80 a share. common stock dividend for Directors are scheduled to meet second quarter.

for the Welshmen

The right result covers a lot of provided considerable encourage-

cracks, and it was understandable that Mike England was in turns relaxed and ethusiastic over break-fast in his Llangollen hotel yesterday

morning. The goal by the substitute

Jeremy Charles which overcame Bulgaria's determined resistance

had been a long time coming, but its

significance cannot be overestimated, for it leaves Wales, and

England, well-placed to make up for their World Cup disappontment by qualifying for next summer's European Championship finals for

Bulgaria were always likely to prove difficult opposition, although the quality of their breaks came as a

surprise, and it was a tribute to Welsh determination that once again they snatched a win without

ever striking any sort of rhythm and

with Rush, their most dangerous forward, clearly less than fully fit. With five points from three games in group four, including a possibly crucial away point from the

game against Yugoslavia, they could not have made a better beginning to

their quest. The performances of Southall in goal and Ratcliffe, fitting in excellently in his preferred position as second centre half, also

the first time.

ment for England.

England was quick to praise both

England was quick to praise both those players, and he reflected: "There's a long way to go. We'll keep grinding away. Last night's performance showed the character of the squad, which I can't speak too highly of. Welsh players are fantastic, they have fantastic character which they've shown in coming back after the disappoint-

coming back after the disappoint-

But England is also aware that

although character can take you a

although character can take you a long way in international football, at the highest level you need good players, and there his options are limited. Although he speaks enthusiastically of the young players coming through in time for the World Cup, for the moment he has four merbilities beyond the players.

few possibilities beyond the players already in the team. The forth-coming British Championship matches and the match against

Brazil offer some opportunity for experiment, with Charles, Hopkins

and possibly the young Newport

players, Vaughan and Lowndes, in line for starting places. But the search for a creative player so far has been fruitless.

ment of the World Cup."

the interval and "then he began

to look like an England player.

During the opening half hour, described by Robson as "sket-

chy". England lacked the authority of Bryan Robson and

Wilkins, if not the inspiration of

perfect free kick for Francis to

put them ahead and Lee found

Withe with equal precision 20

but, since the opening group

three tie in Copenhagen, En-

Group seven

minutes from the end.

Bobby Robson yesterday lost have enjoyed uninterrupted the England centre forward he runs since making their respectfound on Wednesday night ive debuts but none of the other Withe broke his thumb during nine chosen so far by Robson the first half of the European Championship tie against Hungary at Wembly and suffered a depressed fracture of his cheekbone during the second and is out for the rest of the league season.

Robson admitted that he had added Withe to the party merely as "a stop gap" after Woodcock had joined his other preferred choice, Mariner, on the absorbed language in the absorbed by the state of the the absurdly lengthy injury list. But events during the crucial 2-0 victory persuaded him to review the international prospects of Aston Villa's 31-year-

old forward. Robson picked out Withe for special praise, "He played with great presence, with great passion and skill too," he said. He might have added with not a little courage as well. "He did wonderfully well for the first goal because not many would have held on to the ball in that 'As for the second," he added, "his chest control was perfect and he will never hit a better cross-shot during the rest of his career.

After Mariner's disappointing performance against Wales and Woodcock's wan display against Greece, the weakness of Withe's claim to England's No 9 shirt was to be seen with only X-ray vision. The facial injury, treated during an operation in Birmingham yesterday, is similar to that received by Wilkins, a former captain who missed the match in Greece and has yet to regain his place six months later. Withe's chances of playing in the two remaining home international games and the tour to Australia in June are limited. Since Robson will want to

use those five games as dress rehearsals for the next European Championship fixture, at home against Denmark at the beginning of next season. Withe must wait to see if anyone else steps forward from the chorus line, as he did himself, to take a leading role aloneside Francis.

The midfield cast remains as unsettled. Lee and Mabbutt



Withe: courage personified

Hungary, if they beat Greece at home next month, will overtake Denmark, whom they visit on June 1. That, as Robson points out, could be a signifi-Hoddle. But Cowans struck a cant evening. While their only realistic challengers are at play, England are involved in a domestic issue that some regard Shilton needed to confirm his equally important annual fixture against Scotland. class with two important saves The last time the "auld enemies" met was on the road to Spain but Scotland's path to gland's defence has been disthe European finals in France has already ended. Belgium, turbed only by two speedy individuals, Rush and Rummebeat East Germany on nigge, who both struck at Wembley. The Danes are unlikely to allow the evening of Wednesday night, extended their lead in group one and can now be caught only by Switzer-September 21 to pass with such

Nugoslavia 3 1 1 1 8 7 3
Rudgana 3 1 1 1 6 7 3
Rudgana 3 0 1 2 2 4 1
Remaining flutures (Norway v Bulgaria,
September 7: Norway v Wales, September 21;
Yugoslavia v Norway v Conber 12; Bulgaria v
Wales, November 16; Wales v Yugoslavia,
December 14; Yugoslavia v Bulgaria,
December 21.

finturea: Switzerland v East me 14; Scotland v Belgium, East v Switzerland, October 12; v Belgium, November 9; East colland, November 18,

Group six

ing Robertes Albania v Turkey, May 12: v Austra, June 8; Northern Ireland v September 21; West Germany v October 6; Turkey v Northern Ireland, 12; West Germany v Turkey, October t Germany v Northern Instand, Turkey v

How they stand at halfway stage

Irish like big time

Northern Ireland are planning to fire their next European Championship shot not in the group six match with Austria in September but against England in the British Championship on May 28. Although the Irish must wait another five months before meeting the five months before meeting the group leaders their manager, Billy Bingham, believes that progress can be made next month along the path to next summer's finals in France. He hopes to persuade West Germany, before the nations meet in what may be the deciding fixtures, that his team have developed a liking for the big stage and intend to entertain in France as they did in Spain last year,
"If we can beat England it will be

a marvellous psychological boost for us". Bingham said yesterday. "It will make West Germany think and send a tremor around the ring of fire". The Germans, twice winners fire". The Germans, twice winners and once beaten finalists in the last three European Championships, have dropped three points in their four matches so far and dare not concede any more in the second balf of their programme.

Bingham, who is confident that

Austra's unbeaten sequence will end at Windsor Park, considers the Germans the most likely group winners. They have four home

his small but closely knit band of players will be in contention to the

est qualifying game. The 1-0 win over Albania on Wednesday night preserved an impressive sequence for Bingham of conceding only two goals, in his period as manager, "It is important to keep that continuity against England".

The winger kept Albania guessing with a mixture of trickery and perceptive passing but will need to ride a greater percentage of tackles if Bingham is to find subscribers to his opinion that Stewart resembles opinion that Stewart resembles George Best. "He has a low cente of gravity, terrific speed and a talent to go past people", Bingham said. Beliast has another local boy making good.

the team by three years, turned in McIlroy's pass to deleat Albania and must now be wondering when his colleagues in attack, who have yet to score in the European Championship, will follow his example.

CRICKET: WEATHER STILL HOLDS THE UPPER HAND

'Whale' makes bow wave at Lord's

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The weather at Lord's yesterday wealthy counties to a degree." Even was perfect for cricket. It was warm for time of year, the sun shone almost without interruption. Specday the players were able to let off almost without interruption. Spec-day the players were able to let off tators picknicked in their shirt-steam in the indoor school, which sleeves. The only trouble was that was not of course, in existence in the ground was so hopelessly 1931. Middlesex have still had only waterlogged that for the second day one day's cricket in the middle. running no play was possible in the match between MCC and Mic

At lunchtime, as a reminder that a wide and eager rendership, Allen the Indian Ocean or the Caribibean, and Unwin, the publishers, launsomeone, you may be sure, would ched or relaunched various books on the game. E. M. Wellings, the author of the most pungent of them (Vinage Cricketers, £9.95, was playing in 1931 when Herbert Succliffe, in one of the wettest summers recorded, scored 3,306 runs at an average of 96.96.

Such deplorable weather was experienced last summer." Wisdom wrote, "that coming on top of an almost equally wet season in 1930,

World Cup

Holders: West Indies

Contested by the seven full members of the International

Cricket Conference (England, Australia, India, New Zealand, West Indies, Pakistan and Sri Lanka) and the winners of the ICC

Trophy for associate members (Zimbabwe). Teams are drawn in

two qualifying groups of four, in which they meet each other twice. The winners and runners-up in

each group go forward to the semi-finals, which are played as a

semi-linals, which are played as a knock-out. shock-out. sponsorship £500,000. DATES: group matches (at 15 Test and county grounds), June 9, 11, 13. 15, 16, 18, 20; semi-finals (Old Trafford and the Oval), June 25; final (Lord's) June 25. DURATION OF MATCHES; 60 overs a safe if the weather interferes. 2

bunation of MATCHER 60 overs a side. If the weather interferes, a second day is available for play in the group matches and a triard also for the semi-finals and final. The side batting second must receive 30 overs to constitute a match. If that is not possible, group matches will be declared "no result"; the faster scoring-rate in all previous matches will decide knock-out matches. HOURS OF PLAY: 10.45 to 7.30; final day, 10.45 to 5.0 (the umpires may order extra time to obtain a finish). POINTS (group matches only): 4 for a

order extra time to obtain a finish).
POINTS (group matches only): 4 for a
win, 2 for no result. In the event of a

tie, positions will be determined by the greater number of wins; if teams are still equal, by the faster scoring-rate. PRIZE-MONEY: winners, £20,000; runners-up, £8,000; beaten sami-finalists, £2,000; winners of group matches, £1,000. Man of the match: £200 (group matches); £400 (semi-finals); £900 (final).

SPECIAL REGULATIONS: maximum of 12 overs per bowler traduced in a

SPECIAL REGULATIONS: maximum of 12 overs per bowler (reduced in a restricted match); at the moment of delivery a minimum of four fielders (plus the bowler and wicketiceper) to be within an area marked by two semi-circles of 30-yards radius, centred on each middle stump and joined by parallel lines on each side of the pitch.

Test series

Lever has Cambridge in trouble

CAMBRIDGE: Essex, with eight second innings wickets in hand, lead Cambridge University by 393 runs.

John Lever, the former England fast bowler, took seven wickets for 63 for Essex against Cambridge University at Fenner's yesterday. The University were all out for 165 - a deficit of 210 runs - with Curtis

(50) providing the only real opposition to Lever.
Fletcher, the Essex captain, did not enforce the follow-on, but juggled with his batting order to give Pringle and McEwan practice. They put on 165 before Pringle (83) was caught off Pollock, who in his next over dismissed McEwan (86). Essex called a "whale", it served its apprenticeship in Melbourge - plied ended the day at 182 for two a bow wave. There was no way of playing cricket - even a game with no points at stake and with two captains, Gower and Gatting, who know, without being told, that it is

CAMERIDOR UNIVERSITY: Past Invings
T 8 Curtis c Gooch o R E East.
DW Varey I-bw b Lever.
R J Boyd-Moss c D E East b Lever.
'S P Handerson b Lever. daal i-b-w b Lever ...



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-46, 3-57, 4-90, 5-96, 6-128, 7-133, 8-144, 9-146, 10-196. BOWLING: Lever, 22-8-83-7; Pringle, 14-4-32-0; Turner, 15.1-5-22-2; R E East, 12-7-16-1; Acknowl, 15-8-21-0; Gooch, 2-1-8-0. Umdires: J Birtonshaw and C T Spencer ESSEX: First Innings, \$75 for 5 dec (G A Good) 174, B R Harde (29)

K S McBwur, e Cotterff b Policick ...
D R Pringle, e Cotterff b Policick ...
K R Port, not out
K W R Pletcher, not out

Total (2 witta) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-165, 2-172

Five Blues available to Toogood

Oxford University and Somerset provided the weather relents, hope to play a 50-over match in the Parks today. Permission was obtained from Lord's for their scheduled three-day fixture to be abandoned yesterday after a start could not be made for the second day in succession. Overnight rain again left

Both teams are desperate for practice. Somerset's outdoor prep-aration at Taunton this April has been limited to one afternoon in which their batsmen each had 15 minutes' practice. "We would play on virtually anything at the moment; our bowiers, especially, badly need the chance of a bowl," the captain, Brian Rose, said.

Rose smiled when asked if Somerset's enforced inactivity ma a certain Scunthorpe footballer the fittest member of their side. Botham missed this visit to Oxford because of a ceremony on Wednesday evening, when he received the freedom of Yeavil. By a twist of fate, Rose understood the nets at Taunton had dried out yesterday and that Botham was able to and that Botham was able to practise in perfect conditions.

Giles Toogood, the Oxford captain, had five other Blues available this term. Inevitably, they include that permanent resident.

Roger Moulding, who has already established a record in modern times by playing five times at Lord's against Cambridge. He should complete his DPhil thise year, but before that will doubtiess be at Lord's for the sixth time on June 29. Oxford's other Blues available are Richard Ellis, last year's captain and a Middlesex player; Kevin Hayes, who has played for Lancashire; Jonathan Varey, whose twin brother, David, plays for Cam-bridge; and Richard Luddington, who also has rugby and hockey

Stuart Ridge, who opened the bowling at Lord's in 1982, is in residence but is not available; R A B Ezekowitz, who opened Oxford's batting in 1980 and 1981, is also in residence but has already obtained. residence but has already obtained his DPhil. The University cricket club are not anxious to have another Boat Race controversy on their

Among the freshmen are John Carr, the son of Donald Carr, the Test and County Cricket Board secretary. John Carr has batted No. 4 for Hertfordshire and also bowls off breaks. Another newcomer is Mark Cullinan, a wicket keeper-

Amarnath leads Indian recovery

St John's, Antigua - India, put in to bat in the fifth and final Test match against West Indies, lost their openers, Gavaskar and Gaekwad, sefore lunch on the first day here yesterday. Amarnath, who had led a

S M Gevesier c Dujon b Marshall
A D Geslovad c Richards b Roberts
M Acramath refred hart
D B Vengsarier not out.
Extras (4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-18. Umplee: D M Archer and R Weeks.
WEST NDIES: C G Greenidge, D L Haynee, I V
A Richards, H A Gomes, A L Logie, "C H Lloyd,"
I'P J Dajon, M D Marchell, A M E Roberts, M A
Hokking and W W Cavis.

stops play on court By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Richard Lewis bear Robin Drysdale 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 to reach the last eight of the men's singles in the British Home Stores tournament at Hampstead yesterday. The content and consequence of the match were of less interest than the scoring sheet, which will become a collector's item. The umpire, Pamela Croome, of Claygate, dutifully made the following notes: "3.05 - gunfire stopped play: 3.26 - gummen left - four mins warm-up". Three men on the roof of a house about 100 yards away had been attracting attention for some time. When Lewis was serving his second ball at 2-3 and 30-40 down in the second set (and facing the relevant roof), he heard something whiz through the air and land on the court. He lost the point and discovered a pellet. "I wasn't playing all that well," he - said later, "hut I didn't think it was that bad". More clicking misses followed. Hampstead yesterday. The content

SNOOKER

Davis pins down the mercurial Irishman

By Sydney Friskin

Steve Davis, the 1981 champion, was all grace and ease against the defending champion, Alex Higgins, when their semi-final of the world championship, sponsored by Enthassy, began at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, yesterday. There is a long way to go in this 31-france much which will take its followers into the afternoon of tomorphy but into the afternoon of tomorrow but by the end of the first period esterday Davis had taken a 5-2 lead over the mercurial history

going anywhere in particular. In short, it is midway up the ladder, and ladders without a middle in At the other end of the draw Tony

and ladders without a mission in them are not much use. In the singles the organizers use what is known as a "tableau finale", a system by which 64 competitors play down to eight and then join eight previously exempt seeds. The total prize-money is a modest delightfull traditional and predominantly British tourmament played on an island of greenness and flowers and bird-song amid a builtup suburban environment. It is a pleasant spot for respected, of not renowned, players to try a few shots but never, until yesterday, the king that briefly flew towards a British Davis Cup player.

Davis Cup player.

MEN'S SPIGLES: Third count C Bracham bt C
Emery, 6, 6-7, 6-1; R Onyade's tx D'Waz, 6-2,
6-7, 6-2; P Moors bt 5 Jones, 7-6, 5-6, 6-2,
Fourth count M Myburg (SA) bt L Albad, 6-2,
6-1, 7-6; N Sears bt D Shrw, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2; F
McMBar (SA) bt S Bate, 6-2, 6-2; J Feorer'st R
Scott, 7-6, 6-1; Bracham bt A Florater (SA), 7-6,
6-2; J Dier bt Moors, 6-1, 6-2; S Small bt M
Holland, 4-6, 6-2, 6-7; R Levis bt D'ymade, 6-3,
4-6, 7-6.

TENNIS

mut I didn't think it was that bad".

More clicking nioses followed and play was suspended. Police rounded up the culprits and confiscated an air-rifle, an air pistol and a pair of binoculars. The offenders were reported to West Hampstead police station, where an officer stated the commencer and had been controlled to the confiscation of the co

Hampstead police station, where an officer stated: "Summonses will be applied for at a future date and no doubt they will appear in court."

Except for all that, the most remarkable feature of the day was the appearance of the caplessly unfamiliar Frew McMillan, Aged 40, McMillan lives at Bristol. He has shared five doubles champion.

has shared five doubles champion-ships at Wimbledon and last year

ships at Windledon and last year was runner-up to John Newcombe in the over-35 singles.

Uncommonly in and (in doubles) highly ranked for his years, McMillan is now concentrating on doubles and the over-35 circuit. But invitations to the latter sometimes

seen to be largely a maner of chance, so he has to ply his trade where and

This tournament, the fortyminth at the Cumberland Club, is one of

those essential events at which

players on the way up meet those on the way down and those who are not

Gunfire

4-6, 7-5.

WOMEN'S ENGLISH: Third cound: J Reviee bi.

S Leach, 8-1, 7-6; L Greeves by V Marker (Aus),
6-4, 6-2; R Menter (SA) bt 6 Sellven, 6-3, 6-9; L

Gracie bt L Fergeratd (Aus), 6-1, 6-2; S Rojas
(Max) bt L Berly (Aus), 6-2, 6-1, Pourth rounds

D Garrett bt M Reinach (SA), 6-3, retreat: D

Pennel W S Reves, SCR; Menter (SA) bt 3

Witpole, 8-4, 6-1; J Behnen bt C Drury, 8-2, 38, 6-1; Rojas (Max) wo A tusic (E), A Brown bt 1.

George, 6-1, 6-2; L Sevent (N2) bt J Revies, Calenda, 5-1, 5-4; L. Stevent (N.2) D. J. Frankol, 5-3, 7-8; E. Jones bt L. Gracile, 5-7, 5-4, 5-4. Quester-finals: Maritz bt Salmon, 6-0, 8-0.

Denton pays call - and faces Lendl

From a Special Correspondent,

Dailas Breaking his journey to Houston and calling in at the World Championship Tennis finals proved a lucky decision for Steve Denon, a husky Texan. He was brought in as substitute for the injured Brian Teacher, proceeded to beat Paul McNamee of Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, and is now in the quarter final round, in which he faces Ivan Lendt, the defending charging.

the defending champion.

Denton was still wiping sleep from his ever when he learnt around midday that he would be playing. "I never gave it a thought that I would have a chance of playing, for I was fourth in line of reserves behind Johan Kriek, Mark Dickson and Heinz Gunthardt. Kriek and ments; Gunthardt was still in Europe."

Europe."

Denton, 6ft 2in of explosive power, particularly with his service, had just completed a hectic three days of playing in three different crites and in between flying had managed only five hours skeep a night. He has never played in the WCT finals before.

The curious twist of his meeting with McNemee is that it was on the

with McNamee is that it was on the strength of his win when they last met at Houston earlier this month that the Australian carned his Dallas place. On that occasion McNames won in straight sets. This time it won in straight sets. This time it proved a much tougher encounter, lasting 2hrs 52mins – the longest match of the tournament so far – and it did not finish until well past midnight, by which time most of the crowd of 9,000 had left the huge Rennion arena.

With the last two sets needing

tiebreaks there was every prospect of a fifth. It all ended on a somewhat sour note, with McNamee shouting to the umpire that he had been cheated over a line decision when the line judge kept quiet and refused to answer his appeals.

Strike averted

A 24-hour strike by players of Hardepool was called off last night when they were paid their wages a week late. The fourth division club's players walked out and refused to train after being told that the money, due last Thursday, was not yet available.

Worcestershire are reducing admission prices to the unemployed for midweek county matches this season and also cutting admission prices for families for John Player

League matches.

Lancashire's chairman, Cedric Rhoades, said yesterday that in a poil among the county's members 75 per cent were against four-day championship matches. He said: "Lancashire will fight any attempt to bring in the four-day game. It would mean a drastic reduction in

of the talking. "I still think I'm playing fairly well. I've been looking forward to this confrontation". Davis, however was still completely relaxed. And Higgins was a little edgy.

Knowles, having beaten Tony Meo 13-9, has been looking sharper than he has been for several months. He was ready for action against the marathon man of snooker, Cliff Thorburn, of Canada. This match too will not be decided small

It was no until the seventh frame yesterday that Higgins quickened the pulse of his audience with a break of 71. He had scratched and scraped in the early exchanges, though admittedly the balls had rolled none too kindly for him, and he found himself three frames down Davis meanwhile had potted with growing assurance, missing very little and was quick to consolidate. He had breaks of 56 in the first frame and 47 in the third.

It was only after a brief struggle that Higgins managed to win the fourth frame and he was encouraged by a hurried shot from Davis on the by a nurried not from Davis of the brown. Higgins made a break of 54 but could rarely display his natural gifts. After a brief interval Davis came back to restore his three-frame advantage. He also won the fifth frame without a fight and was so fluent in the sixth that he left

Hissian with little chance.

When a break of 33 put him 91-13 in front Higgins was left with only the humble pickings. Then came the

COORD WSS COOLSEL Commissions C Thockern (Carr) bt K Stevers (Carr), 18-12 Premie scores (Thorbarn Inst)65-44, 51-34, 50-35, 50-4, 21-71, 67-33, 5-69, 35-42, 32-93, 57-58, 105-33, 65-51, 12-42, 20-93, 36-15, 28-52, 58-58, 74-65, 58-68, 53-6, 2-63, 944 02 72 64 break of 71 which made Higgins feel
a lot more comfortable.

When both players face reporters
during the interval Higgins did most

For the second time this week Cliff Thorbura, of Canada, draged a match into the early hours of the morning. At 2.12 yesterday his

compatriot, Kirk Stevens, shook hands with him in conceding at 13-

hands with him in conceding at 13-12, a victory which put Thorburn in the semi-final round. This was a great fest of endurance by both players, who played for Libra 32mins. The deciding 25th frame was the longest: it lasted 61 mins, eight more than its predecessor.

Thorburn, with sustained patience and concentration, won the

patience and concentration, won the last three frames, escaping from the jaws of defeat when Stevens, leading 12-10, suffered from a momentary lapse of concentration to miss the yellow, aimed at one of the side pockets. The colours were in position for a match-winning run, but it was Thortown who eventually

ent it was Thorburn who eventually

ported them to stay in the match.
Slowly but surely Thorburn won

the next frame and the stage was set for a showdown. But Thochura had

recorded when he conceded points on a foul stroke. Eventually, after Thorburn had potted the blue. Stevens, who had raised his game to unexpected heights, thought that

Renewing the struggle

From the stream of political undercurrents has emerged the wellknown saying: "If you can't beat 'em join 'em." Mike Watterson, of Snookssport, may not win, his battle against the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) but he intends to stand for the post of director with this organization at their annual general meeting on May 3, Sydney Friskin

"I have been put up for this appointment," he said, "and I have sceeped the nomination." Not given to taking setbacks lying down. te intends to have something to say. Mr Watterson is hurt because his contract to promote the next world sional snooker championship not being renewed. The event is to be promoted by the newly-formed WPBSA Promotions Ltd.

FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnesota Twins 8, Cleveland Indians 3; New York Yasikees 6, Kenses City Royals 2; Toronto Bius Jays 3, Texas Rengers 2; Boston Red Scx 2, Seattle Mariners 1; Minusikee Brevers 6, Chicago White Sox 2; Baldimore Orioles 6, Oeldernd Athletics 0; Catifornia Angels 13, Detroit Tigers 3.

3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Francisco dismits 3
Pittsburgh Pirates 2; New York Mets 2
Cincinstil Reds 1; Sr Louis Cardinels 7, Lox
Angeles Dodgers 6; Houston Astros 4
Moutrest Expos 2; Chicago Cubs 5, San Diego
Padres 4 (10 Innings); Philiotphia Phillies 6
Atlanta Braves 2.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Best-of series: Philadelphia 76ers 98, New York 91 (Stors Inad 2-0); Milwaukee Buck Boston Califica 1,15 (Bucks leed 1-0).

SARCHNE: Tour of Spain, ninth stage: 1, G Sarchni (B), 4th Simin Teec; 2, P Munoz (Sp), 4:31.05; 3, L Fenon (Fr), 4:31.05; 4, E Vanderserden (Bel), 4:31.07. Overalt 1, MI Lajaneta (Sp), 45:50.17; 2, J Gorospe (Sp), 45:50.50; 3, A Fernandaz (Sp), 45:50.52; 4, P Munoz (Sp), 45:52.30.

DIVING WOODLANDS, Texase World Cup chemplan-ships: Women's 3-metre springboard: 1, Peng Yuenchun (Chine): 2, W Wyland (US): 3, S Bernier (Carl, Mon's 10-metre platform: 1, G Lougants (US): 2, B Kimball (US): 3, Tong Hui (Chi). Team: 1, United States; 2, Chine; 3, Soviet Union.

ICE HOCKEY

TENNIS

ATLANTA: Women's Grand Prix tournamens Second round: K. Jordan (US) beat S Walet (US), 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; A Smith (US) beat A Moutto (US), 5-4, 6-4. TENNIS

TANPA: Grand Prix tournement. Menus singles. first round: M Bauer (US) bit S Meyer (US), 63, 6 7, 7-8; J Kriek (SA) bit R Tenner (US), 7-6, 7-6 3. Second round: T Cain (US) bit M Dickson (US), 5-7, 6-3, 7-9; J Hizgendi (Aus) bit U Arming (ind), 6 1, 6-2; M D Palmer (US) bit M Estap (US), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Wednesday's results

ELFROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group one: Beighan 2, East Germany T. Group take: Soviet Union 5, Portugal 0. Group take: England 2, Hungary 0; Demmark 1, Greece 0. Group day: Wales 1, Butgaria 0. Group ale Austria 0, Germany 0: R Ireland 1, Albertia 0; Group seven: Spein 2, Republic of Ireland 0. RITERNATIONAL: Sweden 3, Nesherlands 0. SECOND DIVISION: Leeds United 1, Shoffield Wadnesdy 2.

Widtheday 2, Ontord United 1, Shahaan Hintel Division: Ontord United 1, Milwall 9, SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Kimernoic 2, St Mirren 2, Motherwell Q, Aberdeen 3, SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Cowdenbeath 4, Stranzar 9.

RUGBY UNION: The prop forward, Gordon Sargem, is to return to Gloncester as captain, less than a year after leaving because he felt he had been treated unfairly. He has been with Lydney this season, but was overwhelmingly selected as captain by Gloucester players

RUGBY LEAGUE

Cup mercy for Kemble Gary Kemble, the Hull and New Zealand full back, breathed a sigh of

Macklin writes. He received a one-match suspension, and so will be able to play for Hull in the Challenge Cup final against Fea-therstone Rovers at Wembley on May 7. He misses Sunday's Premiership semi-final with Leeds. The man who was sent off with Kemble for fighting, the Hull Kingston Rovers full back, Paul Lydiat, also received a one-match suspension. He misses Sunday's premiership semi-final with Widnes, which gives Rovers a problem since George Fairbairn, who would have moved back to full back from probably take over.

Tony Johnson, the Huddersfield forward on loan to Hunslet, received a ban of eight matches. Four were for tripping in the Hunslet v Salford game, and four for illegal was of the them. team game against Leeds. Other suspensions were: Four matches: Bob Blackwood (Salford). Gordon Pritchard (Cardiff City). Roger Hudson (Batley) Les Bolton

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-olf 7:30 unless stated Second division Charlton Athletic v Shrewsbury Town Third division Southered United v Waterill Fourth division Colchester United v Bristol City Halifax v Harilepool United Port Vale v Peterborough United

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: St Nes v Cardiff (6.30) CRICKET
LORD'S: MCC v Middleers (11.0 to 6.30 or 6.0)
FENNER'S: Cambridge University v Essax
(11.0 to 6.30 or 8.0)
THE PARKS: Oxford University v Somerast

(11.0, 50 overs)
SECOND RI CAMPIONISMP: Textion:
Somerset v Warnickshire (1.0 to 5.20 or 5.0)
OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Cambridge University v RAF (Cambridge) TENRUS: Cumberland tournament (st SNOCKER: World Protestional Citampional Cat the Crucible Theatre, Sheffeld

(E600,000). DATES: first Test (the Oval), July 14 to 18; second Test (Headingley), July 28 to August 2; third Test (Lord's), August 11 to 16; fourth Test (Trent Bridge), August 25 to 29. The matches at the

England will meet New Zealand in a series of four matches after in a series or the World Cup. Combili Insurence eponsons: Combili Insurence

Oval and Trent Bridge Include play on Sunday and thus have no rest day. DURATION OF MATCHES: I've days, a minimum of 96 overs to be bowled on each day. HOURS OF PLAY: 11.0 to 5.0 (or, if

Rain today will it

tomorrow's cricket at Lord's and the

Ovel. And if the best way to dry the

someone, you may be sure, would object to one or more of the players

As the new machine at Lord's -

its way across the square, it created

less than eight weeks to the longest

HOURS OF PLAY: 11.0 to 8.0 (or, if later, when 98 overs have been bowled). Sunday: 12.0 to 7.0. If one hour or more is lost on any of the first four days, play may be extended until 7.0 (8.0 on Sundays).

PRIZE MONEY: 55,000 for the winners of a match. Player of the match 2500.

Men of the series: 21,000.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS: only one bouncer an over permitted; a minimum bouncer an over permitted; a minimum of 20 overs to be bowled from the start of the last hour on the final day; follow-

County championship Molders Middleses

counties, who play eight of the others twice and the remaining eight once. SPONSORS: Schweppes (£250,000). DATES: April 30 to September 13. DUNATION OF MATCHES: three days charton of MATCHES: three days (starting Saturday and Wednesday). HOURS OF PLAY: 11.0 to 5.30 (third day, 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0). In matches containing Sunday play: first day, 11.0 to 6.30; second day, 1.30 to 7.0; third day, 11.0 to 6.0 or 6.30. POBNTS: 16 for a win; 8 for a tie; 8 for a side batting last in a drawn match in which the scores finish level; 12 for a win in a one-linkings match (when play starts with less; then eight hours playing time remaining).

stars with less then eight nours playing time remaining). BONUS POINTS: (available for first 100 overs of each side's first innings): Batting – 150-199 runs, 1; 200-248, 2; 250-299, 3; 300 upwards, 4. Bowting – 3-4 wickets, 1; 5-6, 2; 7-8, 3; 9-10, 4. PRIZE-MONEY: Champions, £14,000; runners-up, £7,000; third, £3,500; Fourth, £1,750. Match won: £150. Each brougs point? Each bonus point: \$5. SPECIAL REGULATIONS: only one

bouncer an over permitted; a minimum of 20 overs to be bowled from the start of the last hour on the final day; fines on a sliding scale starting at £1,000 for counties falling to maintain an average of 19 overs an hour over the first and second halves of the season; followon, 150 runs.

Tour matches

Apart from the Test matches and World Cup, the New Zealanders will play three-day fixtures against nine of the counties and at the Scarborough Festival. DATES: July 2 to September 2. DURATION OF MATCHES: Three days

Guide to the season's competitions (starting Saturday and Wednesday), a minimum of 96 overs to be bowled on

minimum of 96 overs to be bowled on each day.

HOURS OF PLAY: 11.30 to 6.30 (third day, 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0). In matches containing Sunday play: first day, 11.0 to 6.0; second day, 12.0 to 7.0; third day, 11.30 to 6.0 or 6.30. (Play will continue, if necessary, on all days until 96 overs have been bowled.)

SPECIAL REGULATIONS: only one bouncar an over permitted; a minimum of 20 overs to be bowled from the start of the last hour on the final day; followers: 150 rums.

NatWest Bank Trophy

Contested by the 17 first-class counties, last season's leading 13 minor counties, Ireland and Scotland on a knock-out basis.

SPONSORS: National Westminster Bank (2324,000).
DATES: first round, June 29; second round, July 20; quarter-finals, August 3; semi-finals, August 17; final (Lord's) Semi-profile. 3; semi-finals, August 17; final (Lord's), September 3. DUNATION OF MATCHES: 60 overs a DUNATION OF MATCHES: 90 over a side. If the weather interferes, two further days are available. The side batting second must receive 20 overs to constitute a match, although umpires may order a match of a minimum of 10 overs a side on the final day. If that is not possible, the toas of a coin (or some other means agreed by the captians) will decide.

HOURS OF PLAY: 10 20 to 7.30 (the lumpires may order aware time to

Umpires may order extra time to obtain a finish). PRIZE-MONEY: winners, £13,000; runners-up £6,500; beaten quarter-finalists, £3,750; beaten quarter-finalists, £2,000. Men of the match: (quarter-finals); £250 (semi-finals); £500 (final). SPECIAL REGULATIONS maximum of 12 overs per bowier (reduced in a restricted match); fielding restricted as for World Cup.

Hedges Cup

Benson and

Holders: Somerset Contested by the 17 first-class counties, Minor Counties, Com-bined (Oxford and Cambridge) Universities and Scotland. Teams are drawn in four qualifying groups of five, in which they meet each other once. The winners and runners-up in each group go forward to the quarter-linals and the competition is thereafter contested as a knock-out. CONTESTED AS A KNOCK-OUL SPONSORS: Benson and Hedges (275,000). DATES: group matches, May 7, 14, 17, 19, 21; quarter-finals, June 1; semi-finals, July 6; final (Lord's), July 23. DURATION OF MATCHES: 55 overs a

DURATION OF MATCHES 55 overs a side. If the weather interferes, a second day is available for play in the group match and a third also for the knock-out rounds. The side batting second must receive 20 overs to constitute a match, although the umpires may order a match of a minimum of 10 overs a side on the final day, if that is not possible, group matches will be declared "no result"; the tost of a coin will decide knock-out mutches.

mutches.
HOURS OF PLAY: 11.0 to 7.30 (the unpires may order extra time to obtain a finish).
POINTS (group matches only): 2 for a win, 1 for no result, in the event of a tie, positions are determined by the bowlers' striking-rate (balls bowled divided by wickets taken). bowlers striking-rate (balls bowled divided by wickers taken).
PRIZE-MONEY: winners, 213,000; runners-up, 26,500; beaten semi-finalats, 23,000; beaten quarter-finalats, 21,750; winners of group matches, 2450. Gold award: £75 (group matches); £175 (quarter-finals); £250 (semi-finals); £500 (final).

of 11 overs per bowler' (reduced in a restricted match); fielding restrictions as for World Cup. John Player Holders: Sussex Contested by the 17 first-class

counties, who play each other Onco. SPONSORS: John Player Special (total figure unavailable). DATES: every Sunday from May 8 to DURATION OF MATCHES: 40 overs a side. If the weather interferes, a minimum of 10 overs a side constitutes a match. HOURS OF PLAY: 2.0 to 6.40 (but play may continue until 7.0 to complete the oversi. POINTS: 4 for a win; 2 for a tie; 2 for

PRIZE MONEY: Champions, £13,000; namers-up, £6,500; third, £3,250; fourth, £1,750. (If the leading teams finishing level on points, positions are determined by: most wins; most away wirs; overall nun-rate in that order.) Winners of each match: £275. Betting award (most stops in season): £350. Bowling award (steep of four wickets in an innings most times): £350. Fastest televised fifty: £250.

Compiled by Marcus Williams

Yeshpal Sharme, R.J. Shesht, "Kapit Dev. 15 M H. Kirment, S. Medan Lel, L. Shraramakriatnen und S. Venkasaraghavan to bat. BOWLING: , Roberts 5-2-19-1; Holding, 5-1-19-0; Marshad, 7-1-22-1; Davis, 4-0-30-0; Richards, 4-2-4-0; Gomas, 0.3-0-0-0. THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1983

When Ballesteros

built a record

64 out of nothing

ound which promised little after

record-breaking 64, eight under par, to take command in the first round of the £60,000 Italian Open on the

of the £60,000 Italian Open on the Upolino course here yesterday. He leads by three strokes from Ian Mosey, Gordon Brand jur, Bernhard Langer, Juan Anglada and Wayne Westner. The defending champion, Mark James, is among a group on 68 and Sandy Lyle, winner in Madrid last week, took 69. Greg Norman finished with a 75. Ballesteroe's intention was to make immediate progress since he was starting his round on a this picturesque course at the tenth. The inward nine starts with three parforms, all of which the Spaniard could drive if he chose to unleash one of his specials, and with the

conin drive it he chose to inheam one of his specials, and with the sixteenth also in range and two par fives, an in-form Ballesteros could be fully expected to threaten the 30

True to form in this game, it did not quite work out that way. Ballesteros found the green at the eleventh (283 yards) with a three-wood but after that he was strangely subdued and a little out of touch. He

subdied and a little out of touch. He studied his second to the fifteenth (519 yards) for several minutes before striking a fairway wood out to the right and into a deep bunker. He took five and Bernard Gallacher, playing alongside him, managed to make a four with little difficulty. At the aixteenth (308 yards) Ballesteros employed his power to get to within four feet of the green. The pitch, however, was out of character, struck with a strange absence of authority and with the ball coming to rest 10 feet short of the hole, and so be missed the clear chance of a birdie.

the clear chance of a birdie.

He did manage a four at the long eighteenth but, having covered his opening nine holes in 34, it seemed time to leave him alone and take notice of how Ian Mosey and Sam Torrance were continuing after having played the same stretch in 31 and 32 respectively.

Yet it was to be a tale of two halves for Balksteros. The touch which had eluded him suddenly returned and he managed to play

returned and he managed to play

the clear chance of a birdie.

tive boles into a

course in 30 strokes. He owed much to his putter, for he holed five times

from more than 10 feet as he brought his tally of birdies for the round to eight.

Rallesteros set another cours

Ratesteros act another course record, yet many will play better this week without handing in a good score. The art of the game, however, is not how you play but how low you score. Ballesteros is a true champion because he can make something out of nothing.

He also has an extra incentive.

He also has an extra incentive this week because the Italian Open remains one of the two Continental championships he has not won. The

championships he has not won. I has other is the Portuguese and a victory here would benefit the Portuguese since Ballesteros would consider playing in the Open in November.

Mosey can be forgiven for thinking that he should have scored lower since he managed nine birdies and he did not have to hole a writt of

lower since he managed nine birdies and he did not have to hole a purt of more than six feet, which shows the accuracy of his play. Torrance fell away because he needed three purts at each of the last two greens.

Fortune shone on Gordon Brand jur, He holed from 40 feet for a birdie at the first and he chipped in for another at the sixth. He also

managed to bole a 78-yard wedge shot for an eagle two at the twelfth

Past MOMBO (IRE trains states.)
Bellesteroe (Sot. 67: G Brand yr., 1 Mos Anglata (So), B Larger (WG), W We (S.C.St. S Martin. J Bland (SA). T North Lywan (In. is James 1-8 Live. B Pland (SA). T North D A Russell, S Torranos, W Hungary Somer (Aus), P Dathburg (Sw), K Brow Rheer (So), M King, 78: J Anderson (Ca Curry, D Patherty, A Stubbs, J Caffibres H Belocott (SA).

Card of course

in his 67.

Ma Biche pays back a shaikh's ransom

The enormous Arabian inits richest dividend so far this season when Freddie Head rode Ma Biche to a decisive victory in the 1,000 guineas at Newmarket yesterday. During the market yesterday, During the racegoers as Madas is a half winter Maktoum at Maktoum sister to the Gaeveldy Park vestment in bloodstock reaped paid more than \$2m for last stakes winner. Mine And Ma scason's Cheveley Park Stakes Biche's grand-dam Midge also winner. Yesterday Ma Biche looked a bargain at that price as for fillies and finished second to she stormed home clear of Honeylight in the 1956, 1,000 rivals.

This victory also represented a personal triumph for Cri-quette Head. In 1979 she became the first woman to train a Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe for the Coronation Stakes at winner when Three Troikes Royal Ascot. Thave been lucky beat Le Marmot and Troy. And in England and will be coming yesterday she became the first here again. The Irish 1,000 of her sex to saddle an English Guineas is an alternative target.

Watching the finish it was too soon."

Watching the finish it was too soon."

The Maktoum brothers of Dubai now own an incredible

Dubai now own an incredible easy to understand why people are prepared to spend kings ransoms on thoroughbreds.

crescendo as Head sent the 5-2 behind Shearwal favourite into the lead at the Heathern Stakes. foot of the hill. Staying on with utmost determination Ma Biche

point Habibti and Rarre Roberite's credit she never gave up first time out last year. I was trying and after looking dangerous for a few strides a furlong from home, she was outstayed by both the winner and the

Michael Stoute has now had the frustrating experience of saddling the runner up in the 1,000 guineas for the third time, Fair Salina having finished second to Enstone Park in 1978 and Our Home to Quick as Lightning in 1980. Royal Heroine is now favourite at 8-1 for her attempt to repeat: Fair Salina's triumph in the Oaks for

Head has been French champion jockey several times and has won four Prix de l'Arc de Triomphs. Yet curiously enough his only previous English classic success was gained on Zino in last year's 2.000 Guineas. Yesterday the skilful jockey executed the timehonoured manoeuvre of using the downhill run into the dip to

the stable.

broher. "Freddie hit :the front far too soon. I shall have to speak to him about it æfterwards", was her hypercritical comment afterwards. The jockey however was unrepen-

Draw no advantage

Tote double 3.5; 4.10. Treble 2:35; 3.35, 4.40

[Television (ITV) 2.35, 3.5 and 3.35 races]

Newmarket

[relevision (11 V) 2.36, 3.5 and 3.35 races] 2.0 WILBRAHAM STAKES (2-y-o fillies maldens: 22,582: 50 (6 ranners)

11-10 Be My Valentine, 100-30 News, 8 Fixin Stine, 8 Working Gold, 12 Houses Park, Musical

AMOUNT POLLY STAKES (3-y-o filles: 26,816: 1m 2f) (18)

101 440-11

103 01140- MCORENT IN TIME (Airs 8 Sutton) M Stouts 8-2

104 100110- PRINCESS HERBANGS M Rostock M Albins 8-2

105 100110- PRINCESS HERBANG (J. Smith) M Calleghan 9-2

106 11-2

107 11-2

108 11-2

109 11-2

109 11-2

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PCRSIL Whitster (8-11) 3rd beaten 8t to High Cannon (pare 22) 8 rps. Think 1st 4f sits good April 15. Moment in Time (8-13) 3th beaten 8t to High Cannon (pare 22) 8 rps. Think 1st 4f sits good April 15. Moment in Time (8-13) 3th beaten 10t to Johnny Mobody (gave 8th) 12 ran. Newmarkst 1m frag good to soft Sept 23. Princees Herstake (8-25) th saten 3-4 to Hobbsey (8-13) 2nd beaten 3-1 to Sit Seri (sec 35) 12: ran. Chepszow 7f sits good to firm 8-pt 17, such Fighs (8-3) 2nd beaten 3-1 to Sit Seri (sec 35) 12: ran. Chepszow 7f sits good to firm 8-pt 17, such Fighs (8-3) 2nd beaten 3-1 to Sit Seri (sec 35) 12: ran. Chepszow 7f sits good to firm 8-pt 17, such Fighs (8-3) 2nd beaten 3-1 to Sit Seri (sec 35) 12: ran. Salsbury 7f sits toft April 9. Formy Red (8-13) 3rd beaten 11 to What A Pity (sec) 11 ran. Newmarkst 7f milden sits good to soft April 16. Pixel dischance 3-2 2nd beaten 14 and ratch to Sec 20 2nd beaten 17 ran. Newmarkst 7f mild sits good Cct 39.

3.5 BRITISH SUGAR SILVER SPOON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £8,129: 81) (17)

11-4 Herodote, 4 Prince Spy, 11-2 Rine Edge, Miss Themes, 7 Prince Spy, 11-2 Rine Edge, Miss Themes, 7 Prince Spy, 14-Bold Mover, Restat, 29 others.

BE MY VALENTINE (A Chieffe) R Cocil 8-11.
BOOMS SHARTY (D Warmington) P Brookshain 8-71.
KIRSOVA (W Grodey) C Britain 8-71.
MUSSCAL LOVE (Dr. C Lahmoclose) B Hambury 8-11.
MEWS (Mrs J de Rofmontid) B Hobbs 8-71.
RIZLA BLIEC (N Vinny) F Outr 8-11.
ROBANA PARK (G MISS) E Eddin 8-11.
WORLING GOLD (G Hubberd) M Ryen 8-11.

2.35 PRETTY POLLY STAKES (3-y-o filles: 26,815: 1m 2f) (18)

"the best filly over a mile that I

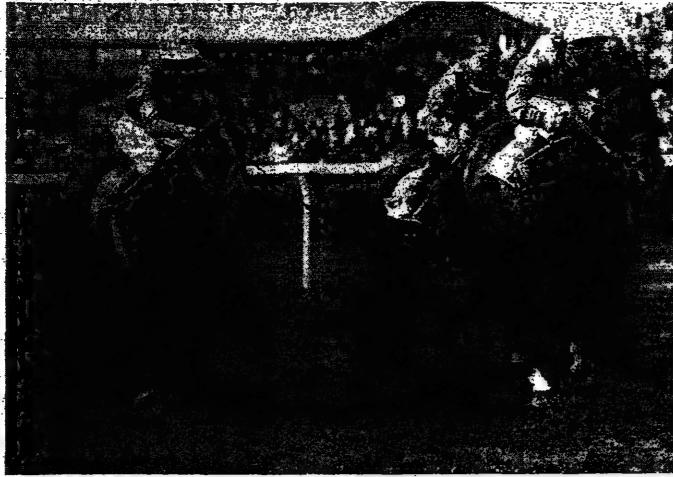
Before her sale to Shaikh Maktoum Ma Biche raced in the colours of Alec Head's wife, Ghislaine. The trainer plans to bring the filly back to England

ransoms on thoroughbreds. 238 horses and are said to have Nothing can equal the thrill of spent over £30m on yearlings watching top-class horses strive for supremacy. This emiotion is obviously felt by Shaikh Make tourn who said "Camel racing is for fun. This is better".

The excitement reached a second, one and a half lengths crescendo as Head sent the 5-2 behind Shearwalk in the the foreign to the lead at the Heathern Stakes. 238 horses and are said to have

foot of the hill, Staying on with utmost determination Ma Biche won by one and a half lengths from Royal Heroine with Favoridge a head away third. Habibti finished fourth ahead of Rare Roberts and Annie Edge. Crime of Passion made the running until Walter Swinburn they reached a challenging set sail for home on Royal Heroine at the Bushes. At this point Habibti and Rarte Roberts. Having naed up the cold's

Having used up the colt's ta were well placed. Pat Eddery speed to get there, Piggott was was poised on the outside to forced to accept the simation in challenge on Favoridge, who the last furlong. "It's encourag-was not travelling quite as ing for the future", the jockey sweetly as you would have said afterwards. "Dunbeath expected. To the second favour-badly needed the race as he did



Ma Biche is chased home by Royal Heroine and Habibti (fourth, stripes). The third horse, Favoridge, is out of the picture.

pleased". So, too, was Henry Cecil delighted with the horse whose preparation was inter-rupted earlier in the spring by a sprung carb. Dunbeath is top-quoted at 6-1 for the Derby by

Swinbura had ridden an enterprising race, but Shearwalk certainly deserves full marks for

Godswalk, Shearwalk possesses stamina well in excess of speed. This factor contributed to his defeat in some of the top two-Michael Stoute plans to run Shearwalk in either the Lingfield Derby Trial or in the Mecca-Dante stakes en route to Epsom. "Godswalk is going to

the year", said Robert Sangster, Shearwalk's owner-breeder. Cecil has 102 two-year-olds year-old races last season in his yard at Warren Place, And it was hard not to feel some sympathy for his fellow trainers when his first runner of that age group. Rex Lane, comfortably justified favouritism in the El

couple of seasons at the end of on to complete a double on that remarkable old veteran, Popsi's Joy, in the March Handicap. Opinion is now hardening

that Diesis is going to win tomorrow's 2,000 Gnineas after the favourite's good gallop on Wednesday, It is now impos-sible to best 5-2 about Lord Howard de Walden's full

Diamond Shoal to capitalize on a priceless asset

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

only the most valuable race at . Newmarket today but also by far the most fascinating. A battle between top-class four-year-olds has always been one of the jays of Flat racing. Sadly the huge financial gain derived from an early retirement to study means that the cream hands to be stimmed more often than not

be skimmed more often then not these days.

In this instance, though, Time Charter, Simply Great, Dismond Shoel, Electric, Old Country and Zilos are six of those who delighted as last season still in training. The sight of them racing across the Heath promises to be every bit as absorbing as any classic.

With the benefit of a previous race and what is more an interessive.

race and what is more an impressive winning one. Diamond Shoul looks to have a priceless advantage and he is my selection. If he is successful he Mrs Head is obviously not will make up for the narrow defeat aware of these fine points as her of his elder brother. Ghint of Gold, brober. "Freddie hit the front on the corresponding occasion 12

months ago.

There was much to like about the way that Diamond Shoal won the John Porter Stakes at Newbury egriler this month. The way that he croised to the front hilfway up the straight suggested that he had three-year-old, whom he called improved greatly, And he will not

The Jockey Club Stakes is not need to have improved that much since lest session to be in a winning Newmarket today but also by far the position this afternoon, Al-Newbuston opclass four year-olds has always by four lengths, and now he will be meeting that some home, who was saily the large financial gain not bearen far by Artross and Glint leaders from an activation of Gold on this occasion largest. of Gold on this occasion last year,

July also saw what he is canable of hing also saw wint he is capatre of when he gave weight and a decisive beating as Touching Wood in the Gordon Stakes. However, on two other occasions he ram badly, first at Royal Ascot and then again at Doncaster. His history of back trouble makes him something of an investigable heating recognition.

Meetings in jeopardy

Harvalton of ends stics good to soft Apr 12. Seet Midder (7-4) won shind from Andrex Last grave \$5 la) 6 ray. Harydock of hi cap soft Apr 13 Cacalite's Fiscol (9-7) 3rd beaten \$2,3 shind to Primas Byr (ran 1) lb) with Andrex Lad (rec 7 lb) 2nd beaten \$2,3 ft ran. Newmented 6 hi cap good to soft Cot 14. Herodolia (9-0) won hid from Datidout (sevel) 15 ran. Letesster 71 rads situs good to soft Cot 14. Situs (8-7) 2nd beaten 3t to Broken Habit (rac 9 lb) 14 ran. Sandown 6t hi cap soft Cot 20. Miles Thereas (8-1) 17 won the from Fleet Review (sevel) 15 ran. Yarmouth 6t rads sees good Juste 28. SELECTION Fine Edge.

15-8 Time Cherter, 5-2 Skuply Great, 9-2 Demond Street, 8 Bect/s, 12 Amyodes, 14 Zilos, 18 Old Country, Muberak Of Kawati, 20 others.

TB Cld Country, Mubarak CP Kawait, 20 others.

PCRB: Easter San (9-8) 6th beater 7-7 to Presi Shudai (no: 17 to) 12 res. Describe ino 51 elected good Aug 28. Diamend Sheel (8-8) won-5 from Little Wolf (gave 6b) with Assyndes (arvei) 3rd beaten-48 res. Newbury 1m 44 stor good to soft Apr 16. Gld Cassiry (8-2) ard beaten 11/1 to Chem Day (no: 10 B) 11 res. Ascot ins 44 stos good to 10 rm Amy 17. Electric (9-9) not in first 10 Tourist (10 chem) 15 res. Doncaster-1m 61 127 yd stiss firm Sap 11. Steaply Great (9-0) won 7/1 from Palace 6xol (seve) 5 res. Yest vin xx 21 10 yd stiss firm Sap 11. Steaply Great (9-0) won 7/1 from Prime-Voca (gave 3b) 14 res. Newmarket 1m 21 stiss good Oct 18. Newters (8-7) not in first 9 to Notineath Lodge (see 11 to) 28 res. Newmarket 2m 27 if cap good Oct 18. Zibes (8-7) 7th beaten 9/1 Described (8-7) and 1 res. Longchamp 1m 77: 110 yd stiss heavy Oct 24. St. Lectric (8-7) see Charter Cassilla (8-7) and 1 res. Longchamp 1m 77: 110 yd stiss heavy Oct 24.

4.10 CHEVINGTON STAKES (2-y-ox £2,452: 5f) (8)

4.40 BURWELL HANDICAP (3-y-c: £4,207: 1m) (15)

5.10 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE WHIP (3-y-o: 1m) (3)

249 DALMANE (J. Hembro) P. Buryoyne 9-0 4- PATH (H. Al-Nektoum) Thomson Jones 9-0 9- GOLDWATER (Sir K. Buth) B. Hobbe 9-0

11 OUR DYNASTY (D) (W Hobson) M Lambert 9-6
11 AFUCAN ARANDON (CD) P Mile) C Britain 9-5
11 NOVELLO (CD) 9-8 Bott Wignore) 1 Wriser 9-5
81 SOLVA (D) (D Garrield) Mrs C Resvey 6-15
81 MARCS CHOICE (Mas J Collins) P Felder 8-11
2 MESSH (H H Y and Alzand) W O'Gormer 8-17

WELL HANDICAP (3-y-or E4,207: 1m) (15)
SHARP SEA (Mrs S.D. Bulsson) B Hobbs 9-7.
RANDELSTAM (C) (C.S. George) H Ceci 9-6.
ADKEINSH (D) (E. Ryan) J Tras 9-3.
ADKEINSTAM (C) (E. Ryan) J Tras 9-3.
ROYAL BRIGADIER (G. Moses) G Building 9-13.
ROYAL BRIGADIER (G. Moses) G Building 9-13.
SEARK FALCON (F. Salmidi) P Cett 8-11.
SEDRA (M. Magazard) J Durlop 8-7.
JUNIOLE ROWNED (G.S. G. Writs) M Stouts 9-7.
JUNIOLE ROWNED (G.S. G. Writs) M Stouts 9-7.
HANDI KINGDOM (E. Moler) G Writson 8-7.
REYBOARD (J. Durloy G. Pritchin 7-11.
ROMAN BEACH (R. Canhart) W Museon 7-18.
SUGAR LOCH (R. McAlpine) J Hindby 7-8.
BALLAGARROW GIBL (P. Writs) R Hollmshad 7-7.
SEN, 3 Galeither, 9-2-Lunds Ropres, 6-8 Sacts., 10 Hard

Selection, 3 Calection, 9-2 Jungle Romeo, 6 Sector, 10 Hard Kingdom, 14 Addention oth, 20 physics.

Newmarket selections

By Michsel Phillips 2.0 Be My Valentine, 2.35 Punny Reef, 3.05 Prince Spy. 3.35 Diamond Shoel, 4.10 Our Dynasty, 4.40 Hard Kingdom, 5.10 Fith.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Be My Valentine. 2.35 Fluid Mechanics 3.05 Miss Thames. 3.35 Simply
Great. 4.10 African Abandon. 4.40 Hard Kingdom. 5.10 Fatib.

3.35 JOCKEY CLUB STAKES (Group III: 218,786: 1m 4f) (11)

Today's ruce meeting at Carifsie has been abandoned became of wantings and lerings the total of meetings lost in the wettest April on receipt at 24-15 of them on the flat. Today's other meetings at Newmarks and Tamana look sub, but three of Saturday's five meetings hings on instructions.

Ripon stewards impact at 11 am today, Haydock at 3 pm. and Worcester at 4 pm. All courses report heavy going and at Haydock the top bend has been dailed all and the arfety finit for runners reduced. Ripon, and Worcester both have water laying on the course. Today's water laying on the course. Today's water laying on the course. Today's water laying on the course.

threequarters of a length by Electric in the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York last August, but with that race under his belt he will never have a better opportunity of getting his revenge. Electric is something of an enigma. Visitors to Goodwood in Charter is well in herself, she has

G Bexter

B Taylor

T Rogers

Cauthen

T hes

W Curson

still to shed her winter cost. In the circumstances, she has not been given the same training preparation that she was subjected to last spring before she finished second in the 1,000 Guineas.

1,000 Guineas.

This will be Simply Great's first not tince the won the Macca-Danta Stakes at York last May. The reason for that lengthy absence was a small fracture in a leg which he sustained only five days before the Derby, for which he was ante-post favourite at the time. His trainer, Henry Cecil, has been understandably cautious nursing him back to fitness and, like Time Charter. Simply Great may well need this race and more time to return to his best. return to his best.

Our Newmarket Correspondent has a mething feeling that last year's Italian Derby winner, Old Country, who is trained here by Luca Penalized to the hilt for that triumph in Italy, Old Country then ran really well in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot when third to Open Day. However that was the last we saw of him as a three-weer-old because he was sick

during the second half of the season.

boasts the Austrian 2,000 Guineas and Derby among his triumphs; the St Leger runner-up, Zilos, and Mubanak of Kuwait, who won the King George V Handicap at Royal Ascot, are other runners who will help to make today's race so absorbing. Going strictly by the form of the St Leger, Zilos has the beating of Diamond Shoal at these weights. But as I mentioned earlier, Diamond Shoal has had a race this reging whomes Zilos has not, and

spring whreas Zilos has not, and that could make all the difference.

With 18 comparatively lightly-raced three-year-old fillies standing their ground overnight, the Pretty Polly Stakes looks wide open. By the Derby winer Mill Reef and out of the Oaks winner Juliette Marny, Jolly Bay has a peerless pedigree. By all accounts, she has been showing a lot of promise on the Beckhampton sellors.

However, without any experience of racing in public, she may not be able to beat another daughtr of Mill Reef, Funny Reef, on this occasion. Funny Reef is being talked of as the best filly that Fulke Johnson Houghton has had in his care since Rose Bowl. Her first effort at Newbury 13 days are certainly Last year's Coronation Cup Newbury 13 days ago certainly winner Easter Sun; Henricus, who angured well.

Newmarket results

2.0 (2.07) HASTINGS STAKES (5-y-c: makints: -- \$4.200; 1m) SOCRATIC, ch c, by Esslusive Halive – La Jaiouse (K Abdulin) 9-0 — J Mercer (13-6) 1 New Transition, bc, by New Real A Moraelongaine (S Marchos), 9-0 G Stantony (10-1) 2

High Fundango, by Gay Fundango - Mes. Alfica & McClerdon 9-0 S Causten (25-1) 3

2.95 (2.41) HEATHORN STAKES (3-y-cx colle: FRUSH: 1m 20 Also ran 9-2 Morcos, 11 Garron, 14 Bay Hentoler, 25 Society Boy (48t), 23 Hasty Pier, Servicesci, Triden (19th), 100 Files; ot Greenmen, 200 Societe Ard (19th, 12 rm. TOTE With 27 AD, Placent 21-50, 22-30, 21-10, DF: 25,30, CSP- 220, 11, M. Shouts, at Newmerlant, 11, 1½, 2 min 08,88mc.

2.15 (3.24, 1.80) GUNBAS STAKES (8-y-c: Mass: Group I: 271,472-1m)

MA SICHE, br 1. by NEY to The Kingdom - Madge (shidous Al Maktourn) 9-0

FHOM (5-2 has) 1

Ruyul Harshes, br 1. by Lyphecr - My Starra
Leone (R Sangalar), 9-0

W R Sandaurn (90-1) 2

Feveridge, b 1, by Five Ridge - Favolette (6-Moler), 9-0

Also uses 10 Hashid (40to 11 35 Sallon 12 Moler), 9-0 Pattery (7-2), 13
Also ser: 10 Habbs (449, 11 SM Selling, 12
Shore Line, 16 Arnie Edge (201), 20 Flemenco.
25 Myra's Best, 40 Herry's Secret, 50 Octovia.
Birl, 66 Crims of Passion, 12 Griga, Solimia,
100 Dencing Mag, Indian Larly, Rase Robert
(Shi), 500 Acoras Pradiction, 15 ran.
10/TE Wire 21,70. Places: 21,80, 23,20,21,80.
DP: 227,70. CSP: 222,80, Mas C Head In
Prance, 14,1 hd. 1coin-41,71gas.

3.45 (3.62) EL CAPISTRANO STAKES (2-y-c: matteres (2,634:56)

Also ran: 4 Tuushals (Sth), 5 All Agreed (Min, 10 Kley, 20 Coedman, Nay Be This Time, Uscie Oliver, 25 Sant's Sallor (8th), 33 Bettle Bay, Prince of Fashion, 60 Dunant, 13 ten. TOTE: Wire 23.20, Places: £1.40, £7.00, £2.30. DF: £153.40, CSF: £55.82, H Cacil at Havemarket, 1/4, 2/1, 1eth 02.50esc.

4.15 (4.20) BRETBY HANDICAP (\$4,012-61) ALS ALSO SECTION TRANSPORT (CAUTEZ OF ALSO SECTION ASSETS AS ALSO SECTION AS A SECTION AS A SECTION ASSETS AS A SECTION AS Avursion (St), 14 ran.

A Murray (25-1) 2

A Murray (25-1) 2

Avursion Wind (St), 7 Kathred, 8 Oto

Dominion, 16 Murray's Pleasure, 25 Gablas, tay Habit, 33 Mean Francise, Northorpe (Str), 18 (Str

TOTE: Wit: 221.00. Pleas: 15.40, 23.60, 23.50. DP: 258.40. CSP: 2145.41. Tricust: 23.899.67. G Wragg at Hormarist. 11, 11. 1 mh 15.58ac.

A 5D (4.55) MARICH PLANDICAP (ESL889: 2m) POPERS JOY, b g, by Hill Closen - Poper's Pride (W'M Laurent) 8-9-7

Also ter: 9-2 Sendaley (8th), 5 Man of Spirk, 8 Musick (4th), 10 Big Ed., 14 Tridworth Tation, 15 Major Setback (5th), 25 Charming Girl, Filtomagicina Courtoy. 11 ren. TOTE: Wir: 23.40. Places: £1.40, £2.00, £8.40. DF: £5.40. CSF: £25.57. Tricast: £297.80. M Huyes at Epacm. 1-1, 3l. Junn 33.78esc.

TOTE DOUBLE: No Biche, Manter Coverion, 987-50, TREBLE: Shearwalk, Per Lake, Paper's Joy, 229-30, JACKPOT: Not won. The Jockey Club have bent their

rules preventing the division of sponsored races, so that the National Hunt flat race at Cheltraham next Wednesday can be split. The Amateur Riders Association, the sponsors of the race, made the request after approaches from a number of trainers, keen to run their young horses. Five trainers have agreed to reimburse the association for the £500 that the extra race will

p8 Bury Cleave 10-7 _____M Ayffle 4 Colonel Cartie 10-7 ____C Brown 40 Gap 10-7 ____H Davies 64 Henry Lancestor: 10-7 ____H Hurst 7 Keep Secretaring 10-7 Kaup Samitaring 10-7 Me 20 Turnet 7 834 Majastic Cae 10-7 — A Madgwick 4 907 Porto Louise 10-7 — A Madgwick 4 90 Private World 10-7 — P Scudemore 252 Rostes 10-7 — P Scudemore 252 Rostes 10-7 — A Webbar Senal Time 10-7 — C Gray 4 60 Sock Jinks 10-7 — C Gray 4 60 State And Stripes 10-7 — G Cavine 60 State And Stripes 10-7 — P Croucher 7 10-7 Challes 10-7 — P Croucher 7 10-7 Me J Brost 4 10-7 Performed A Gray 5 Roster A Brownt

TALINTON SELECTIONS: 8.45 March Fundango, 6.15 Koga Way, 8.45 Beav Ranger 7.15 Saspring, 7.45 Hai'n Juy, 8.15 Gap.

STATE OF GOING Newwarks good. Teurism solt, Tomorrow Haydock reavy. Keeplant beery, Report beery, Wortdeter: leaby.

titles looks secure

Tokyo (Reuter) - China made a predictably powerful start when they opened their defence of the they opened their derices of the team titles at the thirty-seventh world championships here yesterday. The Chinese men trounced the United States 5-0 and beat the degged West Germans by the same margin. The women beat the Netherlands and France, both 3-0.

TABLE TENNIS

China hold on team

Netherlands and France, both 3-0.
China, led by the world champion
Guo Yuchua, play Sweden today in
what promises to be one of the most
fascinating encounters of the
tournament. The Swedes had their
problems beating the United States
and if this is any indication of form
they will also fall to China. The biggest upset of the day was the defeat of the European champion Michael Appelgren, seeded No 4. He was beaten 22-20, 22-20 by Ricky Scemiller, an unseen American. "It was unbelievable. The best win of my life," Seemiller

said afterwards.

Jan-Ove Waldner, aged 17, was Sweden's best player. He looked very impressive in defeating Eric Boggan. Waldner, who started playing table tennis at the age of three, is a calm and calculating player whose service has been transformed since a visit to Peking transformed since a visit to Peting last year. Some experts were already imagining him in the men's singles finals against Guo, who at 27 may be slightly past his peak. Guo, a physical education teacher, can still move around at remarkable speed, however, and he changes his service from low-level to a high-thrown ball with baffling skill.

Guo did not take part in the

Guo did not take part in the match against the United States but played twice against the West Germans, beating Georg Boehm 21-15, 21-17 and then being taken to three sets by Ralf Wosik before winning 13-21, 21-11, 21-17. China

21-11; Chen bt M Thomas 21-7, 21-12; Yong th M Thomas 21-10, 21-10). Australia Bt Bootland 5-1.

WOMEN: Casegory Cree (Group Bt) England bt Promenta 3-1 (R Witt but to M Albow 21-17, 10-21, 15-21; L Bellinger bt O Names 21-18; 18-21; 21-10; L Bellinger bt O Names 21-18; 18-21; 21-16; L Bellinger bt D Bellinger bt Names 21-17, 20-22; 21-18; India bt freterd 3-1 (Indu Puri bt M Shedhem 21-12, 21-14; 13-11; Indu and Shelliny a Salothte bt Shedhem 21-12, 21-16; Indu bt Leonard 21-17, 17-21, 21-18; Indu bt Leonard 21-17, 17-21, 21-18; Indu bt Leonard 21-17, 17-21, 21-18; Indu bt Leonard 21-12, 21-19; England bt Finland 3-1 (K Witt lost to S Grefberg 22-24, 15-21; J Bellinger and L Bellinger bt Grefberg and Mamberg 17-21, 23-33, 21-12. Bellinger bt Grefberg 21-24; Carefberg 21-25, 21-14. Category Two (Group D): Ireland bt Austrafia 3-1 (A Leonard bt D Melikan 23-21, 21-17; M Sheehan lost to D Melikan and S McLintock 21-12, 13-21, 21-13; Leonard bt Bislack 21-11, 21-13; Category Three (Group F): Scotland 3, Theology Three (Group F): Scotland 3, Theology 11-18; Fores lost to Loyanesa Patcheria; 18-21, 21-14; Fores and Delivympie bt Loyanesa and Leoda 21-19, 20-22, 21-16, Delivympie bt Loyanesa 23-21, 25-23.

IN BRIEF **IOC** will

reconsider drug rules

Lausanne (AP) - The Inter-national Olympic Committee (IOC) will study its drug-testing require-ments after the Los Angeles Olympic Games organizing com-mittee's refusal to test athletes for caffeine and testosterone at the 1984 games. The IOC's medical com-mittee have taken the Los Angeles games. The ICC's menical com-mittee have taken the Los Angeles decision back for study, and may change their policy. The Los Angeles group has said it will not make the tests unless it receives conclusive scienific evidence that they are valid.

Motor Sport Jaguar, once the dominant name in world motor racing, return to racing in Britain this weekend at Donington Park. It this weekend at Donington Park. It is 20 years since their last involvement in motor sport, and they are looking for victory in the third round of the European touring championship decided over 160 laps of the Donington circuit. Jaguar have entered two XIS coupes, and Tom Walkinshaw and Chuck Nicholson share one drive in the Nicholson share one drive in the four-hour race. The other car is in the hands of John Fitzpatrick and Enzo Caldenari.

Barry Sheene and Kenny Roberts will be competing for a £20,000 prize when they lead their learns in the first round of the Mariboro Transatlantic Trophy at Outton Park tomorrow. The money will be awarded if a rider can win all six of the match races between Britain and United States.

BOXING: Leroy Haley will defend the World Boxing Council (WBC) super-lightweight championship against his fellow American, Bruce against his fellow American, Britist Curry, in Las Vegas on May 18. The bout will be held two days before Las Vegas stages the programme of two heavyweight championship bouts, with the WBC champion, Larry Holmes against Tim Witherspoon, and his World Boxing Association counterpart. Michael Dokes, against Mike Weaver.

YACHTING Cudmore leaves cup squad

Harold Cudmore, the Irish sailor who was one of the first men to be retained by the Victory Syndicate, has left the squad now preparing for, its challenge for the America's Cup in September. Peter de Savary, chairman of the syndicate, exchairman of the syndicate of the chainman that he and Cudmore had opposing views as to the strategy requied by the challenge during the next few months and that his views

Cudmore has always appeared to be a key man among the syndicate's sailing executives and his departure is the first public indication of any differences within the camp. If he and Mr de Savary have seriou differences it is obviously better for them to part company now rather than on the eve of the first race, as happened with John Oakley and the Lionheart syndicate in 1980.

The sailing executive group, which comprises Phil Crebbin, Lawrie Smith, Rodney Pattisson and Peter Bateman (coach), has now been joined by Chris Law. His designated role is mainshert trimmer, an important post but not one that one would have thought

tempting to one of Britain's most skilful helmsmen. Law is an intelligent and aggressive sailor with wide experience in dinghies, racing keelboats
and offshore yachts. His known
ambition has been to represent
Britain in the Soling class in next
year's Olympic Games. Presumably
he feels the loss of a season's sailing
can be allowed for in his

One of two new men have joined the crew squad from which the eventual challenging crew will be selected; otherwise the personnel are those who committed themselves with the launching of the first Victory in 1982, Victory '83, the new boat built last month, has now been flued out at Newport, Rhode

5.45 MOTORWAY HURDLE (SHENG £582: 2m) (17 rumners) 17 000 Light Of Zion (th) 6-11-7 N Colomes 7
10 000 Light Of Zion (th) 6-11-7 P Blobards
12 040 Linet Valley 5-11-7 Litten T Tumpe?
13 0- Lucky Store 6-11-7 — M Coyle
21 010 Tooley Alpie 6-11-7 — P Croucher 7
27 031 Ideas Lase 5-11-3 — M Nobel 7
28 3-pp Lasherts Lad 5-11-3 L Stopenfield?
28 3-pp Receives Captain 5-11-3

PORISE Fine Edge (8-11) to beaten 4-1 to Seller! (Seve) 5 rars. Newbory of sites good Sep 18. Private Sep (8-10) 3rd beaten 5-1 to Sevent Monday (gave 13 b) 9 rans. Kelinphon 67 sites soft Apr-4. Private Label (8-2) 6th beaten over 61 to Fearless Lad (gave 19 b) 6 ran. Helydock 57 sites soft Apr-4. Private (8-2) 6th beaten over 61 to Fearless Lad (gave 19 b) 6 ran. Helydock 57 sites soft Apr-4. Private (8-2) 6th beaten over 61 to Fearless Lad (gave 19 b) 6 ran. Helydock 57 sites soft Apr-4. Private (8-2) 6th beaten 37 to Dry Land (inc 17 lb) with Deputy Weed (inc 8 b) 3rd beaten 37 and Newbury 67 is one soft Apr 15. Rosex (8-7) won 31 from Return Metch (gave 2 b) 2 ran. 8.15 PETER BLACKBURNI CHASE (No-Taunton :

14 Trinks 7-11-0 001 The State 7-11-0 1d1 Greenback Park 6-13-0 Air V McKedil 4 de 7-10-12 H Device 20 223 Luncing Gent 5-10-10 A Weither 21: 0-07 Stills 7-10-5 A Children 25: 0:0 Description 7-10-5 Picture 25: 0:0 Description 7-10-5 Picture 25: 0:0 Picture 18: 0-10-1 Picture 25: 0-0 Pictu

4-6 Fe'Fit, 15-8 Goldweter, 10 Delmane.



4 Brock Hd., 5 Textor Road, 6 Beat Panger, Van Hagen.

7.15 WEDMORE CHASE Flundcap: 4 14u Mr Orys 10-11-7 R Grank 5 pp0 Spider Man 12-11-8 Whith 10 0p3 Double Crossing 10-11-9 A Whith 11 012 Spider Fire 10-11-1 P Michael 4 16 p4-p Godfory Securities 13-10-12 10 312 Notion Boy (8) 10-10-0 ### States No. | 10-10-0 | M Flichards 4 |

ON Gay Tah (8) 10-18-0 | M Flichards 4 |

300 General Rock 8-10-6 | P Scuttmere 9 |

622 Presper You Can 8-10-6 | K Moorey |

pD Castral 10-10-5 | Mr Frost 4 |

Out Flooders Royals 8-10-2 | Mr Frost 4 |

Out Santoes 10-40-0 | Mr Bryan 4 |

Out Proachers Royals 8-10-2 | Mr Frost 4 |

Out Santoes 10-40-0 | Mr Bryan 5 |

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ppp Double Fox 8-10-0 | S Mry |

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S Prosper You Can 7-2 Busine Stat. 4 |

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2 8p-0 Every Sector 9-11-11 ... 30 YAPPANES 4 5 100 Julius Martel 6-11-11 5 100 Jubilian Minist 6-11-11 S Smith Exclusive 14 212 Carriers 5-11-10 P Groucher 7 15 282 Carried Oper 5-11-40 S Porcell 7 18 0-00 Statistics of valley 6-11-40 S Porcell 7 20 0-00 Gold Select 13-11-6 P Leach 101 Here Lay 4-11-3 P Leach 2 Deep Review 7-11-1 S John 27 300 Brane Interation 5-11-1 A Uniformital 4

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31 000 Counted: Mangar 9-11-1 på Line Leo 5-11-0 Printerde 4n6 Werby 5-11-0 Thinggertige 4 319 Thorston 4-10-12 Sher 8-4 Halfa Joy, 5 Carved Opel, 4 Carthy, 5 Junior Medel.

8.15 MARTOCK HURDLE (4-Y-O novic-es: 2782: 201) (17)

2 010 Kirch Sees 11-3

A team with an inimitable style

Prosser, the power behind the Pontypool machine

"I had to come to see for myself," the faithful lady Coventry supporter said, "I had seen the place on television, it looked such a splendid park." "Well," my neighbour whis-pered, "she wouldn't travel all that way expecting to see some rugby here, would she?"

It is a kind of jibe, good-humoured mostly, which the Pontypool supporters are accustomed to hearing of their team. They are now so immune that they are quite fond of telling such stories against themselves. If the ball reaches the stand-off half they reckon that a passing movement is deemed to have taken place, and if the ball goes any farther they would have to reconsider whether to renew their season tickets or not. Such is their respect for local

The beauty and graciousness of the park is an incongruous setting for a style of play with few subtleties. When the sun shone the other day and the men sat, shirt-sleeved and colourful, on the slopes, Richard Sharp was moved to remember those occasional Sunday matches he used to play in Dorking. The comparison with genteel Surrey, I presume, ended once the teams took the field as Pontypool, though not at their best, proceeded to take Coventry ruthlessly apart.

The park, once the possession of the Hanbury family, is now under the jurisdiction of the Torfaen district council. But the acre of so in the middle belongs, at least in spirit, to one man: Ray Prosser. Remarkably for a rugby coach, he is identified with the whole town much as Bill Shankly was with Liverpool, and has developed with singular vision a brand of rugby which is synonymous with his

It is based on a furious forward commitment which is awcsome in power and scifless combative and supremely efficient in gaining and keeping possession. It is so strenuously aggressive that it is often mistaken for violent intention. If in the early days Pontypool were thought to have over-stepped the mark of what is acceptable within the game -London Weish and Swansea discontinued fixtures - the legacy of that reputation, much of it unjust nowadays, has been frequently the aggressors. As in the Wild West, someone, somewhere, still feels the need



Ray Prosser (left) and a great Pontypool and Wales forward of recent years, Terry Cobner

to think twice and more whether he could find it in himself to go to New Zealand with the Lions in 1959. He did so only with the proviso that he could telephone home every week to speak to his family. Despite his conventional image, he is a sensitive and compassionate man.

His wife, to whom he was utterly devoted and whom he had cared for through several years of terminal illness, died a month ago. This will leave an unbridgable gap in his life. With distressing irony, the tradedy came at the moment of his greatest rugby triumph in that at last Pontypool had realized beir ambition. Now, at 55, and after 13 years of coaching. Prosser has taken his club to the Welsh Cup final.

So many teams are so alike these days that there is scarcely any way of differentiating between the mediocre. By force of personality Prosser has created a distictive style which, whether the purists would agree or not, is successful.

What is undisputed also is that, although on the periphery, he has played an influential role in the national team's success. He had never attended a Welsh coaching course and although attempts have been made to persuade him into the official fold, he has remained a maverick, outside the system.

Throughout the seventies four members of his team - the Prosser was capped 22 times Pontypool front row and Terry as a prop for Wales. Essentially Cobner – formed half of the

BOXING

Patterson's turn to

be taught his job

Among the many words spoken at yesterday's press function for the Wembley boxing promotion on Tuesday it was curious that not one was exchanged between Scott Ledoux, who meets Frank Bruno, and his distinguished fellow American, Floyd Patterson. It was only afterwards that Ledoux admitted he was unhappy about the presence of the former world heavyweight champion as Bruno's freshly hired tactical adviser.

United States circuit.

Aged 34 and, he says, a dollar millionaire from property investments, he acknowledges that he is approaching the end of that rocky meet could be the final lay-by. "Whatever the result I'm considering retirement. The time to leave is still there, the desire isn't."

Before his departure, though, he is optimistic of giving the unbeaten

champion as Bruno's neways supposed to be chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, for Chrissake", the man from Minneapolis growled. "I've met a few up-and-comers in my time. I don't know too much about Bruno accept that none of his all lighters, not to be committed to one. He should be above that sort of thing. It's not his job."

"I've met a few up-and-comers in my time. I don't know too much about Bruno accept that none of his opponents have been in boxing's Who's Who. But I guess there's not much he can show me that I haven't seen before. Let's see what happens

one. He should be above that sort of thing, It's not his job."

Ledoux, whose permanently purple-shadowed eyes and Big Dipper nose bear the classical hallmarks of a ring-worn veteran of his trade, is known in boxing for speaking his mind, It was he who caused a Grand Jury investigation into the allegedly monopolistic practices of the leading promoter, Don King, and he pulls no punches when talking of the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes. "He doesn't hit too hard but he has excellent thumbs."

Who's Who. But I guess there's not much he can show me that I haven't seen before. Let's see what happens when I hit him on the chin."

Modding his approval in the background was another well-scatoned American, Bobby (Boogaloo) wats, who share top billing against the British middleweight. Tony Sibson, Like Sibson, Watts has endured a brutal beating by Marvin Hagler, but he also has the distinction of outscoring the world's most fiercesome fighter in their earlier days. He might give Sibson a shade more trouble than he needs.

Holmes was one of five world tampions encountered by Ledoux

Roberto Castanon, of Spain, will be called a second of the called a second o

in the chadow of such show-stealers as Steve Overt and Daley Thompson, and in the past men and women middle-distance runners have not only trained separately, but it was assumed that women could not handle the same kind of training programmes. Fortunately the success of the marathon runner.

athletes, has shown that this attitude For the next six weeks she trained is outdated. But British women still daily, with her arms still in plaster.

Garden to, more recently, less auspicious venues in Sioux Falls, Aix-en-Provence toni Fargo and Casper, Wyoming, known as "tank towns" on the years, Reuter reports.

in a 17-year, 47-bout career that has

taken him from such high spots as Las Vegas and Madison Square

Samy, not only train on their own, but find that, in competition, they

must create their own atmosphere. It can be a lonely and at times

punishing sport.
Eritish women's athletics is still

the success of the marathon rupner,

Greta Waitz, and many women athletes, has shown that this attitude

Roberto Castanon, of Spain, will need all his skill and artistry when he defends his European junior-lightweight title against a hard-hitting Frenchman, Michel Siracusa, at Aix-en-Provence tonight. Castanon has been champion for the last six

STUDENT SPORT

Bring your own atmosphere

Away from Crystal Palace and chances to reach the qualifying time of 9min 10sec. One comes this become a heavily-supported spectator sport. Athletes like the Bath university sports scholar, Marina Chances to reach the qualifying time of 9min 10sec. One comes this time is 9mins 22sec, and she will be weekend in the Universities Athletic looking to improve that this weekend.

Union finals at Birmingham University, and the other is in a month, at the United Kingdom

year, she would have received invitations to run in Japan and

operations and two weeks later she
was back at Bath asking to borrow
the exercise bycicle over Christmas.

osity, with her arms still in plaster.

Exception exposure to the training methodology of Cram and training methodology of Cram and Coe.

Miss Samy's main event, the supplemess, speed and strength. Her weekly milage has been increased to make the speed, and 30 of 100 metres, at three thousands the speed, and 30 of 100 metres at three thousands.

Extractional exposure to the twind the speed and strength. Her weekly milage has been increased the speed, and 30 of 100 metres at three the speed, and 30 of 100 metres at three three tweetly milage has been increased.

and 30 of 100 metres. It is in a stage of embryonic development in this speed, and 30 of 100 metres at three speed. For strength, she does to fitness, and a further reason why said: "If she is to qualify for the World Student Games (selection is on May 29) she has only two second improvement of 3,000 characteristics.

women's championships Edinburgh."

Among the many words spoken at United States circuit.

a man of the valleys he is a Welsh pack. This year an reluctant traveller and even had unprecedented five players to think twice and more represented Wales in the pack. Apart from Squire, who originally played for Newport, all of them are home-grown talent whose rugby careers have been shaped by him. Such is their command of

possession in every phase that the opposition invariably have to live on a diet which is positively anorexic in its econ-omy. What Pontypool do they do efficiently, without compromise or apology. If comments about their style are often derogatory, it should be borne in mind that rugby should have no limits to its appeal. It is up to the other teams to prove that a different style might be better. It has been done in the past Swansea will have the opportunity tomorrow to see whether theyhave it in them to over-come Prosser's inimitable style.

Gerald Davies

Referees taking European finals

The first leg of the UEFA Cup inal between Anderlecht and Benfics, on May 4, will be referred by Rogdan Dotschev, of Bulgaria; with Charles Corvet, of the Netherlands officialing in the return leg in Lisbon on May 18. Granfranco Menegali, of Italy, will control the Cup Winners' Cup final between Real Madrid and Aberdeen in Gothenburg on May 11. The in Gothenburg on May II. The European Cup final in Athens on May 25 between Juventus and Hamburg will be handled by Nicolae Rainer, of Romania.

SQUASH RACKETS

Frenchmen

serve up

big money

By Richard Kainn

A sponsorship of a quarter of a million pounds over three years has

been made available by the company, Guy La Roche, beginning

with the French Open champion

ships from May 10 to 15. After las

ships from May 10 to 15. After last week's announcement of a £200,000 grand prix circuit with major changes in ball, court, and acoring this is the second piace of unexpectedly optimistle news squash has had in quick succession.

Comparisons with the revolutionary World Championship Squash circuit are relevant, because the French Open will be the first tournament to use a white ball, which in theory should assist television, spectators and players to

television, spectators and players to television, speciators and mayers to see better.

It will also be played on the first court with a blue floor and four glass walls, which will be erected in the

Winter Circus in Paris, and have a

seating capacity of 2,000.

The introduction of these changes

reflects the rapid development of the game in France. There were 15,000 players in 1980; last year there were 50,000, and the French

there were 50,000, and the French Squash Rackets Association's pro-jection for 1985 is 150,000 players

jection for 1985 is 100,000 players with 1,200 courts. This year's prizemoney of £27,000 means that a grade one tournament in France with all the world's leading players is, for the first time, guaranteed.

TORIORTO: Meaning Cuzz Jahangir Khan (Pak) bt Sharff Khan (Cars), 16–18, 15–8, 15–4, 15– 9. M Sauchtz (Mac) bt Hickyat Jahan (Pak), 15–10, 15–11, 15–10. P Kenyon (GB) bt D Williams (Aus), 15–11, 17–15, 8–15, 15–11, 14 Myer (US) bt S Bowditch (WG), 15–10, 12–15, 10–15, 15–13, 15–10.

gdom In physiological tests carried out at Salford University, Miss Samy, who is 5ft 1m and weighs 6st 10 lb,

results have given her renewed

Her sports scholarship has given

her more. She said: "I was initially surprised to have been awarded it. There were so many other contenders. Now I have time to

train twice a day, and financial support from Office Cleaning Services has enabled me to buy kit, and has also belped in my race

If the find established herself last was shown to have a similar year, she would have received potential to the world's leading invitations to run in Japan and middle-distance runners. These

THE ULTIMATE WEEKEND RETREATY

Pumton Green in a quiet cui

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Disenchantment with the City

There is little evidence to suggest that the Confederation of British Industry's belief of an improved economy is reflected in the property market. Quite the opposite, in fact, as the market's barometer - City offices - continues to look depressed and the short-term forecast

Despite talk of new ground being broken in the lettings market as rents climb to record levels, Richard Saunders & Partners City floorspace survey indicates an entirely different picture. During March just over 200,000 sq ft of office accommodation was either let or came under offer in the City while the amount of vacant space at 3,380,178 sq ft is the highest since

In the City fringes empty office buildings now total 4,875,324 sq ft after a month's lettings of 182,490 sq ft. Prospective tenants looking at the City market, in its broadest sense, can now choose from more than eight million sq ft of commercial buildings.

Of course these figures do no include the grandiose office schemes proposed just south of the river within the SEI postal district. If built they will probably add a further three to four million sq ft to

Estate agents and developers, naturally, adopt a far more positive attitude to the oversupply than a casual observer might. The RS&P figures indicate a stock which at present take-up levels is only one and a half years' supply in the City fringes, apart from any new developments which may come on stream within that period.

Demand is clearly high for the central, well-defined banking and insurance areas of the City where the three main buildings let last month, the 38,735 sq ft at Milk Street and 31,000 sq ft at Cliffords Inn. are clearly less than prime. These buildings alone accounted for half the City's take-up during March

Clearly there is growing disen-chantment with the City market and its fringes. Lysander Estates' decision to pull out of the massive £200m Surrey Docks development and allow the London Docklands Development Corporation to sell



Derby-based developers Viking Property Group have released details of their first office project in the US. Located on the corner of Connecticut Avenue and M Street in Washington DC, the project incindes restoration and refurbishment of one of the few remaining Victorian houses built in the city. Viking propose to develop 133,440 sq ft of new offices behind the house, together with some retail space at street level. Weatherall Green &

the site piecemeal, probably to housebuilders and industrial build-ers, underlines the investors' view, Closer to the City, insurance giant Legal & General has decided to sell its 87,000 sq ft office building in Finsbury Square. The building is in a part of the City which has found little favour among tenants for two or three years, at one time it was estimated that around Finsbury Square and Finsbury Pavement as

much as a million sq ft of offices were available to let.

Legal & General's building was once leased to the Iranian oil Services but has been vacant since the Government decided to wind up the company's activities. Richard Ellis and Weatherall Green & Smith, the agents, are to offer the freehold for sale at £11m. The insurance group says it is prepared to grant a new 25-year

lease on the eight-floor building at a rent of less than £10 a sq ft. That may be optimistic in the present market an owner-occupier may be

more likely than a tenant.

The City has gone extremely flat despite the speculation surrounding Atlas House on Cheapside, reportedly being leased at a rent over the £32.12 a sq ft level established in

Bishopsgate last summer. Future expansion and growth in lettings may depend on the outcome of the long-awaited general election. But at the heart of the problem is the simple fact that commerce and industry are not expanding. It did look for some time as if the City was recession proof, it clearly is not.

● A rent of £13 a sq ft is being sought for the Ripley-based group's new 48,700 sq ft office development in Staines. Now under construction, the scheme is being undertaken in conjunction with Clerical Medical and General Life Assurance.

The first phase of the £11m

and General Life Assurance.

The first phase of the £11m project is nearing completion. The smaller of two self-contained office buildings, covering 16,600 sq ft, will be ready for occupation at the end of May and the other 32,100 sq ft block in lune.

block in June.

A key feature of the development, which is only 10 minutes drive from Heathrow airport, is the 300 parking spaces available. Sole letting agents are Weatherall Green

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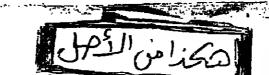
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Vauxhall's baby from Spain with boot 'Vauxhall' Nova, General mph while the SR just tops 103

BL Metro, Ford Fiesta and

Volkswagen Polo goes on sale in Britain today after months of useful

mportation from Spain unless

Vauxhall increased production in

It is seven months since it was launched at the Paris motor show

as the Opel Corsa. Now that the

union dispute has been resolved

Vauxhall is joining the battle in the small car class for the first time. The car itself folllows the well-es-

tablished pattern of a tranverse

engine driving the front wheels with

three power options, 1 litre, 1.2 and

It is an adequate performer

without being particularly exciting. But it does have one considerable

advantage. It is the only car in its

Nova's boot is not just a nominal protrusion offering the greater security of a boot lid instead of the

more vulnerable shelf-covered space of a hatchback. At 15.3 cubic

feet it is positively voluminous and

it has a low sill for easy loading. The saloon version of its big

brother, the Cavalier, has one of the

best boots in its class and is still

only 3 cubic feet bigger.

Prices for the Nova rage from

£3,495 for the 1 litre to £4,273 for

the 1.2 litre, three-door hatchback. The price for the 1.3 SR will not be

announced until July, because of

that model's delayed appearance in

the United Kingdom has served to

whet appetites for the car.

Motor's long-awaited answer to the mph. Vauxhall plan to sell 27,000 Novas by the end of the year and about 50,000 in 1984. Executives publicity. A union threat to ban its admit privately that both figures probably err on the side of caution. No sense in stirring up more trouble with the unions or the strong lobby in the House of Commons which would like to see curbs placed on Spanish car imports until the Spaniards open their protected home market to reciprocal exports from Britain.

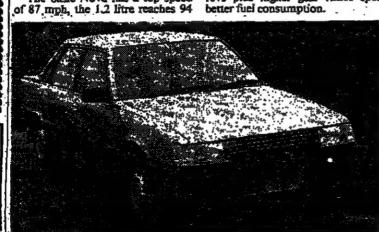
In necessarily brief drives in Germany and here at home I had reservations about the noise level and what appears to over-gearing in the endless quest for better fuel economy. This is particularly noticeable in the I litre engine which last appeared in the old Opel Kadett and has now been given a facelist with the recently developed class being offered in saloon form. Weber 32TL carburettor, higher as well as the universally popular compression ratio and a modified hatchback. More important, the camshaft.

New Tovota at a bargain price.

Toyota's all-new Camry 1.8 litre saloon went on sale in Britain last week, accompanied by the biggest roll on the publicity drum yet sounded by Toyota UK. The first transverse engined, front-wheel drive car from the Japanese giant would lay to rest all the old canards about Japanese cars being slow, dated, over-ornate and have poor handling and roadholding".

Britain.
Families who in the past have had to stretch their budgets to buy a larger car simply for the boot space will find the Nova saloon offers a At £5,782 it is competitively priced, a bargain by several hundred pounds, but a bargain with limitations which must be accepted before you buy it and not live to regret afterwards.

There are about 30 variations of But let me start with the good the Nova design but Vauxhall have things. The obvious contender for pride of place is the new oho sensibly opted to import only five: a litre and 1.2 litre in hatch and aluminium engine, which is in line with the latest trend in engine saloon form, and the more sporty design. Most manufacturers are 1.3 SR. All have a four-speed ransmission except the SR, which rushing through power units with considerable increased low-speed has a five-speed box with fourth and fifth gears acting as overdrives.
The basic Nova has a top speed pulling. The prize is obvious; lower revs plus higher gear ratios spell better fuel consumption.



Toyota Camry: competitive, but with limitations

Vauxhall Nova: General Motors answer to the Metro The new Toyota unit is claimed the rear with leg, head and hip produce 90 per cent of its torque room comparable with the best in

to produce 90 per cent of its torque from only 2000 rpm and after an extended test I have no reason to doubt that claim. The engine starts immediately on its automatic choke and settles quickly into a compara-tively slow but reliable tickover. Ever since I drove my first Toyota with a five-speed gearbox I have had high regard for the accuracy and easy operation of its change mechanism. Allied to the new engine it makes for very relaxed driving indeed.

Initial reservations about the cable-operated change mechanism proved groundless and show just

VITAL STATISTICS Medel: Carry 1.8 saloon Price: £5,782

Performance: Max speed 110 mph, 0-60 mph on: Urban 30.7 mpg. 56 mph 47.9 mpg 75 mph 35 mpg Lengtic 14.48it Insurance: Group 4/5

how much the whole art of linking controls has progressed since the pioneering days of the Maxi's dreadful five-speed, cable-operated

On the road the Camry is happy with gear changes made at under 2000 rpm and pulls away as enthusiastically as other cars using twice as many revs. In fact, within a couple of days I was changing direct from third to fifth to take full advantage of its slogging ability. Older drivers will recall cars of their youth with similar traits when engines had the same long-stroke layout as the new Toyota.

The result is a very long-legged, frugal car which in my bands returned about 35 mpg. On the subject of fuel I must commend the gauge layout. When the needle on the standard gauge reaches one quarter full a second instrument takes over from a quarter to empty. By using a big scale for this the almost discernible movement of the needle deeps you constantly alert to

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its class. The boot is spacious and well-shaped.

So where does it fall down? found the lack of nower steering particularly irksome. The Camry transverse engine mounted over the front wheels. It is a chronic understeerer which has often to be haulted round corners to the sound of the tyres "scrubbing off".

Slow speed manoeuvering is a

tiring business. Toyota tell me they have no intention of offering power steering as an option at present. I think they may well regret it.

Despite the use of rack and pinion steering there is also some vagueness about its straight line steering at speed. Together with an unacceptable level of wind noise it imparts a feeling of edginess which is all the more noticeable because of the engine's effortless high-speed capability. At 70 mph it is still turning over at less than 3000 rpm.

Motor caravans

recruiting new workers.

Mr Ian Macpherson, chairman of on motor caravans by 40 per cer The Camry is a full five-seater the equivalent of £300 off the

Spring has arrived with a bang for the motor caravan manufac turers and not before time. They have been waiting more than two years for the sun to shine through the worst recession their industry has experienced in modern times About 25 firms went out of business and some of those who managed to cling on will be working for the next couple of years to pay off the bank

This week a dozen of the best known names staged their own press day to announce that order books are growing again. Most are working overtime and a few are

Autohomes (UK) and chairman of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders motor caravan group, said last July that the industry had acheived a remarkable success which went virtually unreported. After a long campaign it persuaded

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The cancellation & alteration deadline for Monday, May 2nd is Friday. April 29th at 2 p.m.

Copy deadline Thursday, April 28th at 3.30 p.m. Copy alteration & cancellation deadline Tuesday. May 3rd & Wednesday, May 4th will be 3.30 p.m.

Friday, April 29th. The advertisement department will be closed on

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2097.

MAGAN - on April 23, 1983. At Court Cottage. Hadlow. High william dearly loyed on et Bill and Makine and much loved brother of George and James. Fuheral 1; am bedandas, Mas 4, 31 St. Michael Old Church. East Peckham, Tombridee

Chappell, Farnborough 53:77

ReDOUGALL On april 27 pracefree pougal of the property of the following of the following of the late Margaret Si it as and father
of the late Margaret Si it as and father
of the late Margaret Si it as and father
of Hellen Tuefferd and Sturicy
Gillberty Fortherly County
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ment Corporation. Funeral service al
Bournemouth Crematorium
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RGQUISTAN - On april 27th, 1983.
Suddenly in Aberdeen. Robert lan

KicQuistan. Charleton Farm.

Montrove. Befores hisband of

Marroy, and dear father of Nell.

Roll, and Gatus. Memorial servers

Aberd Schight at Libert thereafter

Street, Rochampton, SW 15.

NAYLOR - On 26th April, precedully, Richard Fairfax, Naylor, dear missaund of Curroune, of Bubberhall Hotoe. Bubberhall, Warwickshire. Reloved faither of Mark. Dianne and Mid. Warwickshire. Ceremiter method warwickshire. Ceremiter make the Mid. Warwickshire. Ceremiter make the Mid. Warwickshire. Ceremiter make the Mid. Street. Ceremiter make the Mid. City. Mews. Pargetter and Con. entry.

ORMEROD - On April 27th, quietis after litness at home in Australia formeric of Bedford, Joyce, wife of Jack and mother of Anthony Candace and Vanctes.

nospital, April 21

PILETTE.— On ABIL 25 in her 32nd year at Roman River, Lave de la-Haye, near Cokhester, Corstance Katherine, widow of Andre Pilette and daussiner of the late Lieutenant-General the Honourable Bernard Ward. CB and the Honourable Bernard Ward. CB and the Honourable Bernard Ward. CB and the Honourable Bernard Ward of Birchwood Birch. Funeral Layer-de-la-Haye, Mas 5, 10.48 an.

HOGATE. - On April 28, peacefully al home. Harry. much beloved husband of Pairicia, lather of Jacqueine (Roskin, grandfather of Gaby & Timothy. Fimeral has taken place.

ROBERTS - On April 27, 1933, in Bath, Jeffert Aksaumer Commander Marstone, Bath beloved husband of Maurren, Funeral service havcombe Crematorium. Bath on Tuesday, May 3 at 3 00 pm. Family flowers only.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM KEYES, Sidney, poet, born Dartford, May 27, 1922, killed Tunkla April 29 1943.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceetax AM: Any television set can receive this service which weather, sport and traffic as well as carrying a comprehensive news

6.30 Breakfast Time: Selina Scott and Nick Ross are the presenters. Items include news at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30: regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Today's papers at 7.32 and 8.32; Breakfast Time doctor (Detween 6.45 and 7.00), Keep Fit (6.45-7.00), Tonight's TV (7.15-7.30), Gardening 7.30-7.45) and Food and Cooking (8.45-9.00).

9.25 For Schools, Colleges: Higher Education; 9.52 Sex Education; 10.15 Home Economics: 11.00 Capricom Game, part 1; 11.19 Hyn o Fyd; 11.40 Life and Social Skills.

12.30 News After Noon: 12.57 Financial Report. And subtitled news headlines.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: The lunchtime music and chat Seabrook's regular gardening spot, Dig This; 1.45 Postman Pat (r); 2.82 For Schools,

3.00 Sir Frank Whittia: Jet Ploneer. A film about the man who made the conventional method of aircraft propulsion obsolets 42 years ago (r).

3.55 Play School: Barbara Mitchelhill's story The Very Old Black Kettle (on BBC 2, at 11.00 am); 4.20 The New Schmoo: cartoon, Schmoo: Playhouse: The Witching House. With Geoffrey Bayldor and Roy Kinner

5.10 Breakthrough: John Craven relis the story of Joseph Lister who, 120 years ago, pioneered "clean" surgery in London

5.40 News: with Jan Learning; 6.00 South East at Sb; 6.22 Nationwide. Including Desmond Lynam with Sportswide at 6.45.

7.00 Comedy Classic: The Good Life. The Goods (Richard Briers, Felicity Kendal) are far less good at selling their garden produce than they are at growing it. With Penelope Keith and Paul Eddington as the adjoining Leadbeatter's (r).

7.30 Odd One Out: Quiz show, conducted by Paul Danleis.

8.00 The Time of Your Life: The comedy actress frene Handi recalls the day in 1937 when she first took to the stage - as a maid. Other time trave the show, hosted by Noel Edmonds, are Barbara Cartland, Leslie Mitchell, and the Tiny Winters Bend.

8.30 Are You seing served? Department store fun. The finger of suspicion points at Mr Humphries (John Imman) when cash goes missing from

9.00 A Party Political Sreader by the Liberal Party; 9.10 News: with Michael Buerk.

9.35 Cagney and Lacy: A friend of the two policemen, once a victim of a rape, is forced to relive her courtroom ordeal.

10.25 Isles Apert: The Channel Islands. A wildlife film. With Andrew Cooper: 10.55 News.

11.00 Film: Queimadal (1958) Print Quermada (1905)
Drama, with Merion Brendo as
British agent provocateur
who is sent out to a Carlobaan
Island to destroy the rebel leader he created 10 years previously. With Evanisto Marquez, Renato Salvatori. Directed by Gillo Pontscorvo.



ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Bristol; 9.55 Dragonflies; 10.15 Homes and families; 10.35 Everyday French; 10.58 Social education and growing up; 11.15 Yorkshire sheep farm; 11.32 Boats and boating: 11.44

Topper's Tales; with the late Julian Orchard (r); 12.10 Rainbow; pirales (also at 4.00); 12.30 Writers on Writing: Richard Hoggart interviews playwright Peter Nicholas (Poppy: Privates on Parade, The National Health

News; 1.20 Thames area News; 1.30 About Britain: The Best of Spirits. A film about the followers of "psycho-expansion", who believe they can project themselves back into history or forwards into the future.

A Plus: Raigh Nader, the American champion of consumers' rights, is Interviewed And Northbeing tested for lead levels in their blood.

2.30 Racing from Newmarket: We see the 2.35, 3.05 and 3.35. 4.00 Children's ITV; Rainbow (r); 4.20 Cangermouse: episode of the serial; 4.25 Animals in Action: Treesure Islands. Another of Keith Shackleton's wildlife films; 4.50 Preetime: An amateur theatre group in Middlesborough; the new Balham band called Curlew; and advice for budgerigar

OWINERS. 5.15 Make Me Laugh: Chuckle-Talsing contest. With Bernle Winters, Mathew Kelly. • . 5.45 News; 6.00 The 8 o'Clock

Show: with Michael Aspel and Janet Street-Porter. 7.00 Family Fortunes: The Mersayside versus the avans from Wedmore. With Bob Monkhouse.

7.30 Space Women: (See Choice). 8.30 Haffelujeht New comedy: series about the Salvet Army, starring Thora Hird as over over-zealous captain who is thought to be ready for retirement. On the agenda tonight the reconversion of a local bings half to a Salvation

9.00 Death of an Expert Witness: Episode 4 of this Robin Chepman dramatization of the PD James murder story. The secret of the murdered Lorrimer's love affair with Domenica Howarth is out. With the Yerd, Also starring Barry Foster and Meg Davies (as

Domenica). 10.00 Party Political Broadcast: by the Liberal Party.

10.10 News from ITNL 10.40 The London Programme: Sir Kerneth Newman, the Metropolitan Commissioner of Police, has given notice that he plans to beat London's burgians. He appears in tonight's programme to discuss his chances of

Shoot Pool! the second match in the John Bull Bitter London Pool Championships. Playing tonight are "Whirtwind" Alex Shennan and Charlie Notan. 12.25 Close: with Barbara Leigh-



Joe Martin and Frances Tometty: BBC2, 9.30pm.

BBC 2

Open University (until 8.10).
 Maths Method: forecasting:
 5.30 Ocean Crust; 5.55 Canal
 and Harbour Modelling; 7.20
 Language Development; 7.45
 Evolution of Fishes.

11.00 Play School: (See BBC 1, at 3.55).

11.25 World Snooker: More semi-final action in the Embessy

BBC 2.

World Professional
Championship. From the
Crucible Theatre in Sheffield.
Further coverage tonight at
7.20, 10.25 and 12.30 all on

University film (the first in a short series of four) about the 1976 Lebour and Conservative

5.10 TV and Politics: Britain. Open

party conferences hald in Blackpool and Brighton

5.36 Weekend Outlook: What is in

5.40 The Falcon's Brother (1942) Modestly made thriller with real-life brothers George

Sanders and Tom Cor

6.50 Macher Jeffrey's Indian

Name, with sub-titles.

7.20 World Snooker: The frame of

7.50 Did You See . . .? Bill Forsyth, the film director, Flosie Thomas, the novelist, and

Alexal Sayle comment on Triangle (BBC 1), Glasgow (BBC 2) and Partly Satirical

Broindeast (Channel 4) and

tricks of the trade on TV. In the

Gerdeners' World: How to ge

the best out of dahles; taking cuttings from confers and

shrubs; planting tomatoes and

200 Entertainment USA: Jonathan

King reports on the entertainment scene in New

Orleans, He interviews Fats

seties, set in England and the United States between 1943 and 1981, about the marriage

and 1961, about the heritage of between a black American Gl and an English girl. Starring Frances Tometry, Tim :
Woodward, and Joe Martin. A BBC/WNET New York co-

Domino and the American

9.20 The File on Jill Hatch: Part

production (see Choice). 10.25 World Snocker: More

11.00 Newsnight.

ocyanage of the Embassy Championship (also at 12.30). 19.50 A Purty Political Broadcast: by the Liberal Party.

11.50 The Old Grey Whistle Test: with Spandau Sallet and

12.30 World Snooker: Final visit of the day to Sheffleld, Ends at 1.30 am.

London Wainwright, Also an Interview with Meat Loaf.

group Klas. . .

movie brothers involved in a

starring Jane Randolph; 6.40 Cartoon: Gallery.

Coekery: Masoor Dal (r); 7.15

the day in the Embassy Professional Championship semi-finals in Sheffield (more at 10.25 and 12.30).

American diplomat. Also

store for Open University

SPACE WOMEN (ITV, 7.30 pm) documents the crumbling of yet exclusiveness. The Russians put a woman in space many moons ago. This year, the Americans hope to follow suft, the lady destined for a place in the history books being Sally Ride, Given the nature of her trail-blazing exploit, it is a name that could hardly be improved on. One of who provide the subject matter in

tonight's equal opportunities film. has an equally apt name, Sharron Lucid, in her rapidly-delivered statement of confidence in her ability to keep her end up in a man's extra-terrestrial world, she says that taking a ride in the space shuttle will be no worse than driving down the Houston freeway. One of the less

CHANNEL 4

on with Anna Schor and

session with Anna Scher and her north London school of young actors who tonight improvise on the thams of dealing with animals after Miss Scher has recited a sad poem

5.15 Acting with Anne: Another

5.30 Countdown: Words and numbers game. With Richard Whiteley and Kenneth

7.00 Channel Four News.

8.00 What a Picture! John

7.30 The Friday Alternative: Tonight's edition includes

items on murder and the

media (why the Press and television cover some stories

and ignore others); on the cruelty to horses in the Grand National; and an examination

of the link between the car industry disputes at Cowley and Hailwood.

Hedgecoe's photography course, for beginners and for the more advanced. Tonight,

the more advantage, to regime, he uses light to "peint" pictures of the gardens of a chitisau in Normandy and a wedding in an English country church. Plus still-life

arrangements in a studio.

8.30 Jazz on Four: Lional Hampton

6.00 Switch: Pop music show, with Taurs for Fears, Heavan 17,

and the Appolinaires. Including video review and

Marc Issue's regular location report. Live from Bushey in

CHOICE technical aspects of Space Women is what happens when husband and wife, both astronauts, are rockstad into space together. The film assures us that this is bound to happen, eventually. Marriages can survive in stressful environments on Earth, one astronaut-husband says. confident that "It will all work out" in space, too. But if it does not, there seems little opportunity several miles up for either spouse to storm out, threatening to go back to mother. Not omitted from the film is the quastion that crosses many a ley mind when astronauts are discussed; it is even more intriguing when the company is mixed. What about bodily functions, and the need for privacy? Space Women poses

the question, and enswers it, too. Technically, the first instalment of THE FILE ON JILL HATCH (BBC 2, 9.30 pm) is in the cinema movie class: Dramatically, it is not always as banal as the sequence in which white West Country wife and black Alabama husband stroll across Clifton suspension bridge and, in a brave show of integration, dovetall their singing of Rule Britannia, and America, America,

Radio highlight: Graham Green's ingenious two-hander YES AND NO (Radio 3, 7.05 pm) has Clive Francis as the overbearing stage director and Alex Jennings as the hapless actor who says nothing except the two words in the title. It is how he say them that matters. This is 25 rutes of radio time most entertainingly filled.

highlights.? 8.16 Profile, A person portrait. 8.30 Apr Cuestions? Story

12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 My Music 1. 12.55 Weether;
Travet, Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.

2.02 Woman's Hour. From Bangor, north Wales, Items include the story of the Ladies of Llangollen (they aloped with each other), and episode four of The London Embassy.

3.02 The Moonstone by Wikie Collins, dramatised for radio in six parts by Brian Goar (1) 1

4.00 News.

and his band entertain at last year's Capital Jazz Festival at Knebworth Park. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

9.30 Capatick Capers: Another of Northern entertainer Tony Capatick's comedy and music shows. The guest star is Dave Berry, With Earl Okin and tap dancer Will Gaines. 10.09 Cheers: Comedy series set in an American saloon bar. There

is a row after Diane (Shelley Long) falls to be impressed by a customer's stories of his exploits as a spy in the Second World War. 10.30 Kill or Care? First in a new series of medical taries which concentrate on the side drugs. Tonight's film is about Smon, the crippling, blinding

disease of the nervous av optic neuropathy) which is caused by drugs that include Entero-Violorm, once recommended for stomach troubles while holidaying abroad. Joan Shanton is the presenter. She is medical 11.15 Film: The Big Clock (1947").

Thriller, stmospherically directed by John Ferrow, with Charles by soft refrow, was Charles by soft on as a publishing tycoon who, after murdering his mistress, instructs his own organization to track down the one key witness who could reveal his guilt. With Ray Milland as a magazine editor, Maurean O'Sullivan and George Macready. Ends at 12.55.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Farming Today, 8.25 Simping Forecast.

Today, including E.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.56, 7.55 Weather. 7.20, 8.00 oday's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yeatenday in Parliament: 8.50 Your Letters. 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Max Boycs. 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Mark 50, 10.06 News. 10.02 International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story "Imagination" Jill Norris. 10.45 Daily Service 1. 11.00 On the Road. 11.02 On the Road. 12.06 News.

Forscast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. From Bangor.

4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four. 4.10 Your Move or Mine? 4.40 The Way the Normans Rode (5): Picton to Pernyoke.

Frank of Pennicks.
5.00 News magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 Going Places. The world of travel and transport.
7.00 News.

7.20 Pick of the Weak. Program

8.16 Profile. A person portrait.
8.30 Any Questions? From Abergele in north Wales. The penel tonight consists of the author Russell Braddon, Lady Plats (who, on May 1, takes up her new post as chairman of the Equal Opportunities Contrelession), author and playwright Alun Richards, and Daffyd Weight, the Plaid Cymru MP for Caernsmon.
9.15 Latter from America by Allsteir Cooks.
9.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine.
9.53 Wamther.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.

9.55 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight: News.
10.35 Week Ending. A satirical review of the week's news.
11.00 A book at Bedkine "The Road to Oxiens" by Robert Byron (sast of ten parts).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.



Lady Platt: Any Questions? (Radio 4, 8.30 pm)

11.45 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives. 12.99 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF with above

except 6.25-6.30 Weather: Travel 9.05-10.45 For Sch Travel 9.05-10.45 For Schools: 11.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Workshop. 11.30 Listen with Mother (new series). 11.40-12.00 For Schools: Country Dancing Stage II. 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-3.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Euromagazine 11.30 Broadside On.

Radio 3

E.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert, Smetzna,
Krommer, Janacek;
records.18.00 News. 8.05
Morning Concert (continued)
Strellus, Bach, Lassus,
Palestrina, Mozart; records.

Sectioner's Symphony No.5.7
1.00 News.
1.05 Stx Continents.
1.20 BSC Welsh S.O., Part 2: Delius,
Egar, We heer Delius's Walk to
the Paradise Garden and the
Egar Cello Concerto (played by
Moray Welsh).
2.06 Four Spanish Musicians,
Four Spanish Musicians,
The Amplies of

Victoris de los Angeles.

Victoris de los Angeles.

3.00 The British Symphony, Hamilton
Harty-The Irish Symphony;
Record.

4.00 Choral Evensong from Paisley

Palestrina, Mozart; records.

9.50 News.

9.55 This Week's Composers Falls and his Contamporaries: Tarrege, Hallftsr, Falls; records.†

18.60 Le Rephaele, Chamber music by Buctahude, Bach, Telemann.†

19.35 The young Schubert, records.†

11.20 Songs by Britten. Purcell and Tippett.†

12.10 BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra, Part 1: Mathias, Beethoven. We hear Mathias's Divertimento, Op 7, and Beethoven.*2 Symphony No 8.1

Abbey.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
6.30 Music for Guitar, Recital by Segovia: Sor, Bach, Falla, Ponce, Turina; records.†
7.05 Yes and No. A theetrical transport by Grathern Greany fragment by Graham Greene. 7.30 Voices and Horns, direct from

7.30 Voices and Horns, direct from
the Broadcasting Centre,
Birmingham, Part 1: Britten,
Topert.1
8.10 Wise Men and Fools, Robin
Hodgkin on the teacher-pupil
relationship.
8.30 Voices and Horns, Part 2:
Schumann, Schubert.1
9.20 Russian Pieno Music,
Stravinsky, Prokofiev.1
10.00 Signs of Glory, Reflections on
modern Scenish poetry by
Alastair Klimamock, with
readings in Castilian, Catalan
and English.
10.30 Burkhard and Martin, Concert
on neords.1

11,15 News. VISF only - Open University: 6.15 to 6.55. And 11.20 pm to 12.20 sm.

Radio 2

5.80 Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wogant 10.80 Alan Whickert 12.90 Music While You Workt 12.90 Sloria Humiford Including 2.02 Sports Deskt 2.30 A Party Political Broadcast by the Liberal Party. 2.35 Ed Stewart Including 3.92 Sports Deskt 4.90 David Hamilton including 4.92, 5.30 Sports Deskt 6.00 John Dunn including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night direct from the Fairfield Hell, Croydon 8.20-8.40 Intervalt 9.30 Comediannest 9.57 Sports Deskt. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Higgs and Comediament a 37 Spot is beach to be The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket, 10.30 Russed Davis presents Round Midnight, (Stereo from midnight). 1.00 Night Owlet 2.90-5.90 Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

8.00 Adrian John with The Early Show.
7.00 Mike Smith, including 12.30
Newsbeat: 2.00 Simon Batiss.
11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30
Newsbeat: 2.00 Steve Wright: 4.30
Pater Powell's Select-A-Disc. 5.30
Newsbeat: 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy
Paebles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show
with Tommy Vancet 12.00 Close. VHF
RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 With Radio 2.
5.00 With Radio 2.
12.00-5.00 m With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8,00 The Art of Daniel Barenboim. 7,00 World News. 7,59 Twenty-Four-Hours News Surreary. 7,50 Sing. Sing. Sing. 8,00 World News. 2,09 Heftscotons. 8,16 Short Story. 8,30 Thirty Minute Theasts. 8,16 Short Story. 8,30 Thirty Minute Theasts. 8,16 World News. 8,00 Parish of the British Press. 8,15 The World Today. 8,30 Financial News. 8,40 Look Alexed. 8,45 Alburi Time. 10,15 Marchant Newy Programme. 11,30 World News. 11,00 News. 11,00 Photos About Striats. 11,16 in the Membrian. 11,25 Lister Newslettler. 11,20 Meridian. 12,25 Danie Newslettler. 11,20 Meridian. 12,00 Pado Newsursel. 12,15 Just for the Asking. 12,45 Sports Roundup. 1,00 World News. 1,80 Trends Hours-Pour Hours: News Summery. 1,30 With Greet Pleasure. 2,15 Listerbox. 2,50 The Art of Daniel Berentschin. 3,00 Rudio Newsters. 1,40 Custook. 4,00 World News. 2,50 The Art of Daniel Berentschin. 3,00 Rudio Newsters. 1,41 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 4,30 Thirty Minute Theetirs. 8,00 Minute Theetirs. 8,00 Minute Theetirs. 8,00 Minute Theetirs. 1,00 Prescial News. 1,100 The World News. 1,100 Commerciary. 1,100 World News. 1,100 Commerciary. 1,116 Front the Weekles. 11,20 Englor Meria Lives. 12,15 Resio Newsware. 12,20 About Britan. 12,15 Resio Newsware. 12,20 About Britan. 12,15 Resio Newsware. 12,20 Paople and Politics. 3,50 World News. 2,00 Research Press. 2,50 Researches. 5,50 World News. 5,50 Researches. 3,50 World News. 5,50 Researches. 5,50 World News. 5,51 Researches WORLD SERVICE

All times in COST WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
1 Sterso. ** Black and write. (r) Repost.

FREQUENCIES: Partio 1 MF 1053kHz/295m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 663kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5kHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/205m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 Wales 12.57pm-1.00 News. 3.52-3.55 News. 6.0-6.25 Walas Today, 9.0-9.10 Party Political Broadcast, 10.25-10.55 Catana, 10.55-11.9 News. Scotland, 12.55-10.59 Scotland, 9.0-9.10 Party Political Broadcast, 10.25-10.55 Beachgrova Gardan, 10.55-11.9 News. Northern Ireland 12.57pm-1.00 News. Northern Ireland 12.57pm-1.00 News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.0-25 Score Around St. 10.25-10.55 Spotlight, 10.55-11.0 News. 12.55 News. England 6.0-6.22pm Regional news magazines, 10.25-10.55 East - Weeternd, Miclands - Miclands Tooloth North - Gesterant - Direct Lice

Tonight. North - Gardeners' Direct Line. North East - Coast to Coast. North West - Outlook. South - Don't Fence Me In. South West - According to Hoyle. Wast - Day Out. S4C

S4C

Starts 2.20pm Stort Sbri. 2.35 Y Gann't Hon. 2.55 Interval. 3.35 Root and Branch. 4.00 Amphing We Can Do. 4.25 Old Country. 4.50 Clwb 84C. 4.55 Pfilesia. 5.00 Sbri Celveydd Golau. 5.30 Loose Talk. 6.30 Countdown. 6.56 Gair yn ei bryd. 7.00 Telediad Gwieldyddol Ar Ran Par't Rhyddiflydol Cymru. 7.10 Newyddion Saith. 7.40 Gororau. 8.10 Pobol y cwm. 8.40 Y byd yn ei le. 9.15 Stwoer, 9.45 Cheers. Comedy. 16.10 Sopp. 10.35 Film: Angel (Stephan Ree) Musician sets cut to avenge murder, 12.05am Jazz on Pour. 1.00 Gatr yn ei Bryd. 1.05 Closedown.

CATS

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.25em-9.30 News 1.20pm-1.30 News and Looksround 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chacht 6.00 News 8.02 Meke Me Laugh 8.30-7.00 Northern Lite 10.42 Friday Liver North v South debate 12.10em Making a Living 12.40 Christian Calendar 12.45 Glosedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Gambit 6.00-7.00 About

Anglia 10.40 9 to 5 11.10 members — 11.40 Film: Helio to Yestardey (Jean Simmona) Suburban housewife is seduced by London-1.20em You Know the Old Saying, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News s.80-7.00 Calender and Sport 10.40 Pro-Calebrity Snooker 11.25 Film: Death in Deep Water, Gangster on the run plumps for the seaside 12.45em

London gangeter travels north to investigate his brother's death, 12.40em Postscript, 12.46 Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 18.45 Film: Get Carteri (Michael Caine).

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THE BRY TO THE STATE OF THE STA

As London except: 12.00pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors, 6.90 News. 6.30-7.00 Survival of the Pittust. 11.10 Pilm: Bachelor of Hearts (Hardy Kruger) Gorman student suffers Cambridge and **HTV WALES**

As HTV West except 6-00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.40 Where the Tide Turned, 11.40 Journey to the Unknot 12.40em Closedown.

GRANADA

1.20pm-1.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 6.00 Make Me Laugh. 6.30-7.90 Granada Reports. 10.40 The Granada 100: Local elections. 11.25 Film: The Horsaman. 1.25 Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: 1,29pm News. 1,30-2,00 Three Little Words. 5,00-7,30 News. 10,40 Film: Pretty Maids Ali in a Row (Rock Hudeon, Angle Dickinson) High school students fearn about murder. 12,30sm Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9,25am8,30 First Thing, 1,20pm-1,30 News, 6,00-7,00 North Tonight, 19,40 Points North, 11,40 Journey to the Unknown, 12,49am News, 12,45 Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Sports Extra 6.45-7.00 Here Here 10.40 Ways and Means 11.10 9 to 5 11.40 Late Call 11.45 City of

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster 6.30-7.00 Two of Us 10.40 Witness 10.45 Film: Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill Puthlass casanova falla for one of his victime

As London except: 1.20pm-1.35 News. 5.90 Lookaround. 5.30-7.80 Bygones. 10.46 Your MP. 11.10 Film: In the Steps of a Dead Man. Army deserter takes in the parents of a dead soldier. 12.30mm News. 12.33 Closedown.

TVS

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 6,00 Coast to Coast, 6,30-7,00 Friday Sportshow, 10,40 Friday Liva: North v South debits, 12,10mm Company.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Chennel Report. 6.25 Brady Burich. 6.55-7.00 Whet's on Where. 10.45 Flm: Get Carterl As TSW. 12.40am Closedown.

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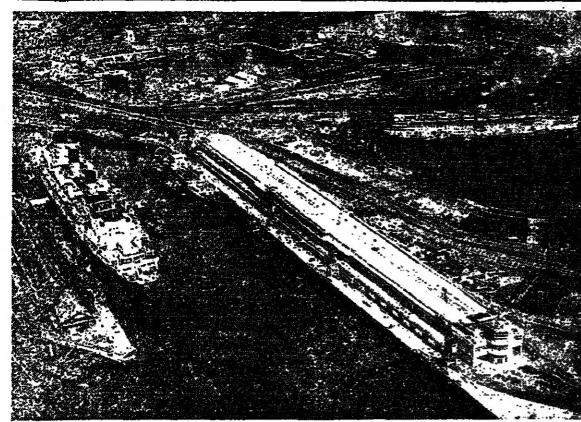
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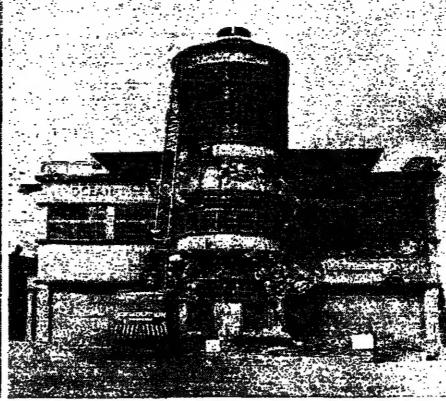
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The Times Classified 01-837 3311





Last day of a glorious landmark

Age has caught up with the once maginficent dockside terminal at Southampton, seen above left in its heyday with the Queen Mary in dock and, right, yesterday receiving the attentions of a demolition company.

Millions of passengers from the great Cunarders passed through the noted landmark of glass and concrete reception station, which was built at a cost of £750,000 and opened by Mr Clement Atlee in June, 1950. The Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth regularly berthed alongside

But yesterday time caught up with the 1,297ft-long building and a demolition contractor moved in, amid protests by some local

he decision to pull down the building was taken because of the deline in liner traffic. But the Southampton tourist group, made up of a consortium of local hotels and tourist businesses. had criticized the demo-

"There is nothing we can do to stop this destruction of our maritime heritage, but we believe the haste with which it has been done is jects will receive 50 per cent immoral and unforgivable." public funding. However, the

Jenkin offers £200m aid for computer industry

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

up to £200m over the next five years to help the British electronics industry develop a new generation of more advanced computers. The companies will have to contri-bute £150m if the scheme is to reach the target of £350m recommended by the Alvey Committee last September.

The project for advanced information technology, which Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, announced yesterday, was inspired originally by the well-publicized Japanese effort to develop a "fifth generation" of computers for the 1990s, with "intelligence approaching that of a human being. The Government decided that, without an unprecedented cooperative effort with industry. Britain would fall hopelessly behind Japan and the United States.

The Government's response to Alvey falls short of the committee's proposal that it contribute £250m and industry £150m. The committee recommended that some projects in industry should receive 90 per cent public funding, but Mr Jenkin said that would not secure a sufficient industrial commitment and could lead to the programme becoming div-

orced from industry's needs". Therefore all industrial pro-

The Government is to spend £50m-worth of work carried out depends upon industry making in academic institutions will be its contribution and upon financed entirely by the the

Mr Jenkin made clear:"The extent of the Government's contribution to the programme

MPs and Whitehall 'technically ignorant'

An international conference on the social effects of modern technology ended in London vesterday with an appeal for more technical understanding from the world's policy

Ignorance of science and engineering among politicians and civil servants made it more difficult to cope with the swift progress of technology, according to the closing statement from the Mantech sym-

posium. organized by the Fellowship of Engineering. British participants added that Whitehall and Westminster were particularly weak in scientific and technical expertise. Sir Francis Tombs, the

former chairman of the Electricity Council, said that the retirement of Sir James Hamilton from the Department of Education and Science left the Civil Service without a scientist or engineer among 42 permanent secretaries.

The 50 per cent ceiling on the Government's contribution will disappoint smaller electronics companies, which have lobbied for more generous treatment, arguing that they could not therwise afford to take part. British subsidiaries of the giant American-owned computer companies will also be

disappointed. They are not excluded in principle from the programme, but many will balk at the Government's We shall require cast iron assurances that the work does not leak overseas", Mr Jenkin

The four priority areas of the Alvey scheme are:

Software engineering, to give designers of information systems a more efficient way to nerate computer programs; ☐ The "man-machine intere", in other words finding better ways for people to communicate with computers touch, sight and voice; Expert systems, giving computers specialist knowledge about a subject and a program

to apply it to a specific task such medical diagnosis; Very large-scale integrated circuits, to create the next

Syrian pressure 'delaying talks'

agreement between Israel and

The arrival of the American Secretary of State has been marked by an increase in between Israeli and Syrian troops in Lebanon's eastern Bekan Valley and a vicions anti-American cantpaign by the Syrian state-con-trolled press.

"It is not true that Shultz is a messenger of peace. It is was so he could have dealt with the crisis while he was in Washington," the government newspaper Tishrin said.

The Syrian press also played up the significance of two minor confrontations with the Israelis in the Bekas Valley, saying Israel was deliberately provoking the tension to coincide with the visit by Mr Shultz.

"This is not strange to us. The American State Department has shown us through previous visits to the region by its representatives that every time they make an approach to the area, they carry with them a conspiracy for which the Arabs invariably pay the price in the form of more death and destruction" said Al Baath organ of the ruling Socialist Baath Party in Damasens.

American officials briefing reporters on the plane carrying Mr Shultz to Beirat, blamed what they said was Syrian pressure on Lebanon, backed by the Soviet Union, for the demanding a high price from Lebanon in return for the withdrawal of its forces, including a Syrian-Lebanese defence pact and training of the

Lebanese Army in Syria.

One official was quoted as saying the current obstacles arose when "Syria suddenly and dramatically began in-creasing pressure on Lebanon".

The efficial was also quoted as saying the Soviet Union was encouraging the Syrians to make moves that would limit American influence in

TEL AVIV: The hectic pace of Mr Shultz's shuttle will continue unabated today when he is scheduled to hold his third meeting in less than 48 hours with Mr Begin, Christopher Walker writes. So far it has been unclear to

what extent the American government is prepared to put direct pressure on Israel to soften some of its most regarding security and normaliration, but a hint was given by Mr Shultz during an official banquet here on Wednesday In a stern exhortation to his

Israeli hosts, Mr Shuitz said that the outstanding issues had been "debated, analysed, pered over, agonized over. Now is the time to resolve them ... there is a time to debate and a time to decide. Now is the time to Frank Johnson in the Commons

Salvador and Surrey by Foot's Tours

Both Central America and Surrey County Council's rate increases were among the subjects which Mr Michael Foot ever the man for the broad sweep, raised yesterday when a renewed trough of pre-election atmosphere

enveloped the House. Mr Foot is usually more at home with the easy generalities of foreign affairs that with the endless detail of the issues which more directly affect Labour voters.

Speaking yesterday on the morrow of Mr Reagan's important speech on Central America, Mr Foot manifestly vanted us to believe once more the routine left-wing tale, told over the years in connexion with many a troubled corner of the globe, about a reactionary right-wing regime which was backed by the Church and local industrielists and which was extorting from the peasants and denying them land reform. But then, Mr Foot has never

really understood Surrey. The situation in that region was raised during exchanges between him and the Prime Minister concerning the rating He demanded to know at

Prime Minister's question time by how much rates had increased under Mrs Thatcher's Government. "Too Government much", Mrs Thatcher replied, "especially in Labour-con-trolled authorities". At that reply, Labour backbenchers expressed outrage. Mr Foot rose again, and peered down into a sheet of paper which he placed on the Dispatch Box.

"Rates have increased in general over the country by 75 per cent. How much could they have been reduced if she had not cut the rate support grant", he said, as if to prove that he too has a command of the narrow sweep.

"Rates are highest in-Labour-controlled areas", the Prime Minister insisted. Now she, too, reached ominously for a piece of paper. She began to read in a determined monotone. "The 18 largest spenders are the Greater London Council, the Inner London Education Authority. the West Midlands, Greater Manchester, Avon, South-wark, Sheffield, Greenwich, Type and Wear ...

It began to look as if we were in for something of the length of English Journey by J. B. Priestley. But a timely cacophony on the Labour overwhelmed

drone of the Prime Minister's itinerary. All we could eventually hear was her voice rising at the end to a cry of "Labour loves spending other people's

money".
It was then that Mr Foot made his major geo-political move. "How much have rates mcreased in Surrey, controlled by the Conservatives," he asked. triumphantly, Mrs Thatcher hesitated, Labour

backbenchers shouted They are much too high in Surrey, she eventually replied Unusually. Mr Foot had hatted a Thatcher offensive. and on, of all subjects, the rates in Surrey. It is likely that Mr Foot would only recognize a set of figures from the Surrey county treasury's department if they came at him disguised as a Nicaraguan revolutionary proclamation. That made his triumph over Mrs Thatcher yesterday all the more remark-

Hastily, she began talking about how on average rates had decreased by 6.5 per cent and that things would have been better but for the GLC and ILEA. But Mr Foot remained on the Opposition foot beach better by terrein witten. froat beach, screne in victory. Having beaten the Prime

Minister in Surrey, he could now open a second front in Central America. When Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House, arrived at the dispatch box to make the routine Thursday announcement of the business for the coming week. Mr Foot waylaid him with a demand for a statement next week "as to whether the Government was consulted before President Reagan made his speech, whether the Government has done anything to uphold its commitments or allegiance to the charter of Nations . . .

Soon we were confronted with a more typical Mr Foot, off again on a nature ramble. All manner of disconnected thoughts began to swirt around beneath that suchloved, white mane

"Has the Government made representations about Nicaragua, El Salvador and er those other countries involved." But we had no doubt that if

necessary he could stall all afternoon, trying our various ideas in his mind, until reasonably plausible ones turned up, Costa Rica? Costa Living? Be it Salvador or Surrey, it is all grist to Mr Foot in humanity's struggle.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

at Rochester, Uttoxeter, as President of the Institute of the Motor

control room at West Sussex County Fire Brigade Headquarters Chichester, 12: opens the Mothers' Unit, funded by Concern for Life, at St Richard's District General

Hospital, Chichester, 1.45; opens the new swimming centre of Arun District Council at Littlehampton. 2.45; attends two receptions in Worthing to celebrate the Golden

New exhibitions

leader? Well put (7).

8 Old characters nurse main

Bank of England (9).

19 Dealings in jam? (7).

(Tennyson) (7).

(4-5).

Old German title ~ glad Vera West translated it (9).

17 Beat up the joiners of course

20 "And thinner, -, farther going!"

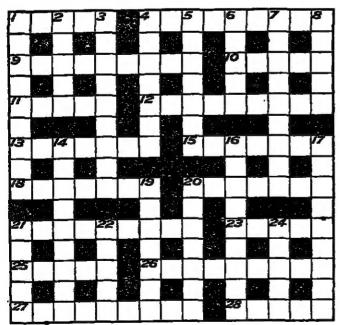
22 Angry Hook losing his head (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,115

21 Garments disliked by cricket

24 Foreigner can spell aright (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,116



ACROSS

- 1 Fish with worm's tail for a spell
- 4 Perhaps some fire in an inferior novel? (3-6). 9 Like this rogue reformed (9).
- saint (5).
- 11 Peasant leader in merely temporary retirement (5). 12 Gelatine is where you'd expect
- to find beer (9). 13 Getting money for relatives in

Irish port? (7).

- 15 Opening speaker looking bored?
- 18 Was beaten by inferior force, perhaps (7).

 20 Soldier sounds nutty (7).
- 21 Apt clue I'd maybe copy (9). 23 Note form of transport sought by knights of old (5).
- 25 Constable, the painter, has source of oil (5).
- 26 Structure of acroplanes in flight perhaps (9).
- 27 Desire transport? (9). 28 Irish town's sporting set without a leader (5).
- 1 Play the part of a custodian (9). 2 The price once of some spirit?
- 3 Walker's not in this procession 4 View of features for the papers Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16

bilee of Worthing Area Guild for Voluntary Service, arrives Methold House, Gordon Road, 3.45 and then arrives Ashmount, Shelley Road,

Paintings by Venessa Bell, Royal Museum and Art Gallery, High Street, Canterbury: Mon to Sat 10 to

Out Of This World, arts of Museum. School Hill, Aberdeen: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8.

Sun 2 to 5 (ends tomorrow). Experimental Photography. Museum and Art Gallery, 78 George Street, Perth: Mon to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, closed Sun (ends tomorrow).
Paintings and drawings by
Mostyn Bramley Moore, MacRobert Arts Centre Gallery, Stirling

Last chance to see

University; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sur 2 to 5 (ends tomorrow). Work by Jane Boyd, Queen's Gate, Trinity College, Cambridge Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends tomorrow).

Steam Power: drawings and paintings by Josephine Gausson Whitehead, City Museum, Market Street, Lancaster, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 3 (ends tomorrow). A Dig Into the Past exhibition on digs by the Development Corporation Archaeologists, Central ation Archaeologists, Central Library, Milton Keynes: Mon to Wed 9 to 6. Thurs to Fri 9 to 8, St 9

to 5 (ends tomorrow). Work by David Hack, Nich Sheath and Mike Owens, abbey Mill Gallery. The Broadway, Winchest-er, Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, et, 1005 to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 5, closed Mon (ends tomorrow).

Work by John Chapman and Christine McKelvey, Museum and Art Gallery, Library Street, Blackburg, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30

Music Concert by Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall Nottingham, 7.30. Concert by Mladi Ensemble. Mere Parish Church, Wilts. 7.30.

Concert by University of Glasgov Orchestra, Concert Hall, Glasgov

Talks, lectures Plants and People in the Yorkshire Dales, by Dr John Rodwell, Duke's Playhouse, Lan-caster University, 12.35.

Colt Car Amberley Horse Show and Country Fair, Cireacester Park. Glos (until May 2).

Anniversaries

Births: John Labbock, 1st Baron Avebury, banker, politician and archaeologist, London, 1834; Sir Thomas Beecham, St Helen's. Lancashire, 1879; Sir Malcolm Sargent, Ashford, Kent, 1895; Duke ington, Washington, 1899. James Montgomery, poet and hymn writer died at Sheffield, 1854.

Today is the Feast of Saint Catherine of Siena. She became a Dominican tertiary and travelled widely, calling for repentance and a renewal of faith. During the last few years of her life Catherine became involved in the conflict between Church and state. She was canonized in 1461 and declared a Doctor of the Church in 1970, Her house can still be seen in Siena.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private members' Bills: Copyright (Amendment) Bill report. Coroners' Juries Bill,

5. closed Sun (from today until May Food prices 28).

For those spending the holiday consideration should be how to relieve the burden on the family cook part of the answer could lie in cold lunches, particularly as salad vegetables are becoming cheape and more plentiful. At the top en and more pientiful. At the top end of the market Harrods have fresh wild salmon at £7.80 a pound and the farmed variety at £5, but a very acceptable substitute is Bejam frozen Pacific salmon for as little as £1.59. Baked in tinfoil, it is ideally served with cucumber (25-45p each and either watercress at 22-25p bunch, or lettuce . Cos and Web

bunch, or lettuce • Cos and Webbs are probably best value at 20p to 40p each. Superb bothouse tomatoes are 60-65p a pound and will stay fresh over the holiday; also recommended are Cyprus spring crop potatoes at 18-22p a pound.

Strawberries from Spain, Italy and Israel are 40-70p for a half pound punnet; passion fruit 12-15p each and lovely lemons at 5-15p.

Home-produced lamb is still expensive, although not unreasonable for the time of year. Whole legs of pork are between 76p and £1.10 a

of pork are between 76p and £1.10 a pound; Tesco have it at 88p, and pound; Tesco have it at 88p, and Waitrose are selling hand of pork at 48p a pound and rolled boueless spare rib at £1.08. Fine Fare pork chops are down from £1.22 to 96p a pound, and fresh chickens are also reduced to 54p a pound.

National day

The Japanese today celebrate the birtday of Emperor Hirohito, who was born on April 29, 1901. The emperor, who has written nine books on marine biology, succeeded to the throne in 1926. The government is currently headed by Mr Yasuhire Nakasone, who took office last November

Top films

m-office films in Londo Sophis's Choice Gandhi (-) The Wicked Lady 10 to Midnight Local Hero Heat and Dust 7 (4) An Officer and a Gentleman 8 (-) Tales of Ordinary Madness The top five in the pro-1 Ganchi 2 Local Hero 3 Reiders of the Lost Ark 4 ET. 5 An Officer and a Gentler

Top video rentals

Supplied by Screen International

1 Annie (RCA/Columbia)
2 The Evil Doed (Palace)
3 Arthur (Warmer)
4 Amityville II - The Possessioi (Thorn Evil)
5 Kyrner ve Kremer (RCA/Columbia)
6 Fort Apache - The Bronz (VTC)
7 Conan The Barberian (Thorn EMI)
8 Aminiera (CC) B Airplane (CIC)
9 Death Wish II (RCA/Columbia)
10 Stripes (RCA/Columbia) Supplied by Video Business

G TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Bex 7, 200 Grav's Im Road, London, WCLX 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex 264971. Friday April 29 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Roads

Louden and South-east: A13: Roadworks at Barking, Dagenham and Limehouse. All: Congestion likely between Stratford and Bow. M3: Lane closures between junc-tions 2 (Strines) and 4 (Frimley). Wales and West: A40: Road works on Haverfordwest to Fish guard road at Wolf's Castle. A467: Roadworks N of Crumlin, between

Risca and Abertillery, Gwent. M5:
Lane closures between junctions 24
(Minehead) and 26 (Wellington).
Midlands and East Anglia: A47:
Temporary signals at Wisbech,
Cambridgeshire. M1: Lane closures at junction 16 (Northampton); sliproads closed except exit from southbound carriageway. A5: Road-works on Shrewsbury to Oswestry works on Silewson's to Cawashy road at Queens Head. North: M6: Lane closures between junctions 25 (A49, Wigan) and 27 (A5209, Wigan/Standish)

Greater Manchester.
A50: Manual traffic control at Lawton crossroads, NW of Kid-serove, Cheshire. Al: Roadworks at oroughbridge, N Yorks. Scotland: A90: Lane closures on

Forth Road Bridge. A91: Single lane traffic near Auchtermuchty, Fife. A9: Single lane traffic at Bonar Bridge, Sutherland.
Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The Daily Mirror criticizes Mrs Shirley Goodwin and her solicitor for announcing that she will not speak publicly without receiving a five-figure sum. "The Daily Mirror won't offer a penny for (her) story, and we hope no other paper will either. ... Offering to buy stories of potential witnesses has been a blot on Fleet Street – but what about those who try to sell them?"

Mrs Thatcher this week repeated the Tory pledge to reform the rating system, and not before time, says the Daily Express. "This time she must not let civil servants bamboezle her ministers into thinking nothing can be done – much can be done and must be done." The Daily Mirror criticizes Mrs

Benk Sells

The pound

- 1	Australia S	1.88	1.79
I	Austria Sch	28.40	26.60
I	Belgium Fr		75.50
1	Canada \$	1.98	1.90
ı	Denmark Kr		13.50
1	Finland Mkk	8.90	-8.40
١	France Fr		11.40
.	Germany DM	3.99	
1	Greece Dr	136.00	127.00
1	Horgkoog 5	11.13	10.55
. 1	Ireland Pt		1.21
1	Italy Lira	2355.00	2245.00
1	Јаран Уен	391.00	371:00
1	Netherlands Gld	4.49	- 427
ы	Norway Kr	11.60	11.00
1	Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta	170.00	152.00
1	South Africa Re	2.04	1.900
-	Spain Pta	216.00	205.00
ı	Sweden Kr	12.22	11.69
-	Switzerland Fr	3.36	3.18
1	USAS		1.55
ı	Yogoslavia Dar	126.50	
4	Programme and the second		

Retail Price Index: 327.9.

Weather A depression will remain slow-

slack area of low pressure will persist over the British Isles. 6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglie, Midlands: Fog patches clearing, surmy periods, scattered showers developing, some heavy, perhaps with thunder, wind variable, light or moderate; max temp 15 or 15C (50 to 61F).

Central S, SW England, Channel letends, SWeles: Surmy Intervals, showers, heavy and with thunder in places; wind variable, mainly SE, light or moderate, occasionally fresh; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

E, Central N, NE England, Borders; Cloudy, outbreaks of rain slowly dying

E, Central N, NE England, Borders; Cloudy, outbreaks of rain slowly dying out, clear intervals devisioping late; wind W, fresh, becking S, moderate; max temp or 10C (48 to 50F).

N Wates, MW England, Lake District: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain slowly dying out, sunny or clear intervals developing, wind variable, becoming mainly N, moderate; park stores 9 or 10C (48 to product a park stores 9 or 10C (48 to

Northern Ireland: Summy scattered showers; wind Mor NW moderate, locally fresh; max temp 10 or 11C (50 to 52F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Pirth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, perhaps a little drizzle at first, bright or stamy intervels developing; who N or NW, moderate, locally freeh; max tamp 9 to 11C (48 to 52D)

locally freet; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

SW Scotland, Glesgow, Central Highlands; Melrity dry, summy periods developing; wind marrier, N, light; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 52F).

Outlook for the weekned; Continuing unsettled with near or rather below normal temperatures; overnight frost and tog in places.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, English Channel (E), Streit of Doven Wind SW, Ight or moderate; see slight St George's Channel, Irish See: Wind variable, light or moderate; see eight.

Moon 6.56 am

Lighting-up time

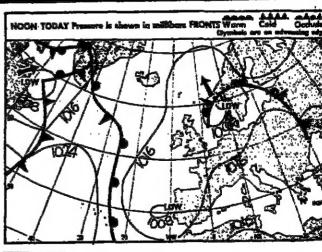
Lendon 8.50 pm to 5.96 am Bristol 8.59 pm to 5.15 am Edisburgh 9.17 pm to 5.03 am Manchapter 6.04 pm to 6.06 am Punzance 9.07 pm to 6.51 am

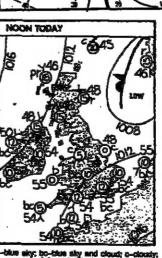
Yesterday l'emperatures et middey yesterday: c, cloud; l, etr, r, rein; s, sun.

London

Youtarday: Tump: max. 7 am to 7 prit. 180 (81P): max 7 pm to 7 am. 70 (46P). Hamiday: 7 pm. 51 per cent. Reit: 24th to 7 pm. 0.01ia. Surt: 24th to 7 pm. 8.5th. Bar, maan see level, 7 pm, 1,010.2 millibers 1,000 millibers = 29.53in.

Highest and lowest







Around Britain

Sun Rain hrs in 8.7 -6.1 .01 3.9 .06 C F Bright Shoresia Canada Fog and Summan Clouds 55 Bright
54 Sumyper
52 Sunsyper
55 Signipum
54 Sunsy
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54 Sunsy
54 Sunsy 3.9 5.2 5.3 6.4 5.5 5.6 7.7 7.8 7.4 8.7 Abroad

Seedi Singaporii Singaporii Singaporii Singaporii Tarantii Tarantii Tarantii Tarantii Valendii Vanchii Buen Aires Cebro Capo To C'blasca